AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

First election of Lincoln Nov. 6, 1860. (Story Inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 266 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

TIE, BURN, KILL SHOP OWNER

SMALL HOLDER PARTY DEFEATS HUNGARY REDS

Communists 3d in Free Election

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 5 (AP)—The moderately conservative Small Holders party tonight had won 58 per cent of the more than 4,000,000 votes cast in yesterday's national parliamentary elections, with more than three-fourths of all the ballots counted.

It appeared the Small Holders party majority would hold at about that figure and win for them a sweeping victory in the first general elections held in soviet occupied eastern Europe since the war's end.

The laborite Social Democrats were running second with about 22 per cent of the vote and the Communists had about 14 per cent.

The rightest Christian Democratic party and other groups received negligible votes.

Balloting Is Orderly

The balloting was accomplished with only scattered cases of election brawls reported and no fatalities.

Among the prominent men selected for parliament were Count Michael Karolyi, former premier now living in London; Zoltan Kodaly, composer; Col. Gen. Bela Miklos, retiring prime minister, and Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Nobel prize winner for vitamin studies.

The Small Holders party is a middle-of-the-road group, made up of shopkeepers, small landowners, and professional men.

A complete count will be delayed until returns are in from all the country's 16 national voting districts.

New Government Seen

The overwhelming victory of the Small Holders will place them in a dominant position in the Hungarian parliament, and will undoubtedly result in the formation of a new government. Whether the party will attempt to form a coalition cabinet or one of its own members could not be determined immediately.

It was regarded as certain, however, that Zoltan Tildy, Methodist minister and head of the Small Holders party, would succeed Bela Miklos as premier. The Small Holders also were expected to place one of their men in the key position of undersecretary of state, who controls the Hungarian police.

Party leaders already were conferring on the new cabinet, and were expected to announce its formation as soon as final election returns were in.

Elections Believed Free

There was every evidence that the elections were conducted in complete freedom. It appeared, therefore, that Hungary had removed one of the obstacles delaying full recognition and the restoration of normal diplomatic relations with the United States and Great Britain.

[The United States already has approved the appointment of Aladar Szegedy-Maszak as Hungarian minister to Washington. This is still short of full normal recognition, since Hungary is a former enemy state with which no peace treaty has yet been concluded. Both the United States and Great Britain have indicated they would not recognize governments of former enemy countries unless they were chosen in free elections.]

Regard for American and British public opinion caused political leaders in Hungary to abandon an earlier proposal, under which all the parties would have agreed on a single slate of candidates.

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Hunt Hidden Cash Hoard of Victim, 73

(Picture on page 2)

The charred body of Alex Bromberg, 73, his hands bound together with baling wire, was found late yesterday in the bedroom behind a small magazine and candy store he had operated at 457 W. 31st st. for more than 30 years. Whether death was due to burning or to what appeared to be a bullet hole in his left temple was not immediately determined.

The body, reposing on a bed, was found by firemen who were called when neighbors observed smoke issuing from a partly opened window in the bedroom. The body was burned almost beyond recognition, and the fire, which was confined to the bedroom, was quickly extinguished.

Torture Is Indicated

Firemen notified police, who said that the position of the body and the bound hands indicated that Bromberg had been tortured before his death.

Neighbors who were well acquainted with Bromberg described him as a quiet, inoffensive man, whose store was patronized largely by children. They said he was reported to have kept large sums of money hidden about the store and the three rooms that he occupied. He did not trust banks, they said.

Robbery apparently had been the motive for the slaying, police believed, as Bromberg's living quarters bore evidence of hasty ransacking.

Clothes Strewn About

Clothes were strewn thruout the dining room. Police were mystified by the presence on the kitchen floor of a dozen queer looking rocks, about the size of paving blocks.

The rocks might have sealed in a hidden treasure trove, police theorized, and may have been removed by the murderer or murderers. This, they said, presupposed that the thieves had succeeded in torturing the victim's secret from him before he died.

Police said the front door of the store was locked, altho the rear door was not. A preliminary examination of the body indicated that Bromberg had been beaten about the head, altho confirmation of this awaited a more complete examination by the coroner's physician.

Son, Daughter Survive

Bromberg, the father of a son and a daughter, had been married twice. His first wife, Bessie, was killed by an automobile 12 years ago, and he remarried two years later. A year later his second wife divorced him.

Bromberg's son, George, of 6853 Cornell av., is research director for the Weiss Geller Advertising agency in the Wrigley building. He said he did not know the extent of his father's wealth, nor where he kept his money. He did know, he said, that his father usually kept $500 on hand over the week-ends to cash checks.

The daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Finke, 50, resides in Beverly Hills, Cal.

KELLY WILL ASK FAVORABLE VOTE ON AIRPORT SITE

Steps were taken yesterday to prepare for Chicago's leading role in world aviation. Action planned for the next week includes additional work to make the Douglas air field near Park Ridge the city's No. 1 airport and to build the Northwest super-highway from it to downtown Chicago.

Mayor Kelly is expected to appear before the city council aviation committee Thursday to ask for a report favorable to the Douglas site. This meeting will be immediately prior to the council session so that representatives of all the wards may consider indorsement of the location.

Ald. Greallis [44th] called the committee to consider the unanimous vote of the mayor's special airport selection board for the Douglas site. The board last week advocated a terminal there that will be superior in every way to the Idlewild airport being built in New York City. It is to be capable of handling 360 plane arrivals and departures an hour.

U. S. Now Is Member of 74 World Groups

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Sen. Thomas [D., Okla.] figured up today that the United States now belongs to at least 74 international organizations and said something ought to be done to improve the caliber of representation on them. To that end, he told a reporter, he intends to propose that congress establish an institution "comparable to West Point or Annapolis" to train career men in the government, or else back training courses in existing institutions.

Picket Army Blockades Windsor Streets

HAUNTED HARBOR

THERE ARE GHOSTS THAT HAUNT PEARL HARBOR—
GHOSTS OF GALLANT MEN WHO DIED;
GHOSTS THAT WHISPER, "WHO BETRAYED US?
WHO ABANDONED US—AND LIED?"

Truck Driver Slain by Man in Black Hood

(Pictures on back page)

James Townsend, 38, of 3316 Wallace st., a circulation driver for the Chicago Times and a brother-in-law of Charles Vinci, slain 11th ward politician, was shot and killed last night in front of Davey's tavern at 3301 Wallace st.

James Townsend

The shots were fired by a black-hooded man who jumped out of a small, dark colored coupe without license plates. He pumped two bullets into Townsend's head, then jumped back in the coupe, which sped west in 33d st. and turned north at Lowe av.

Children See Shooting

Betty Daly, 10, her sister, Colleen, 12, of 3301 Wallace st., and Florence Richter, 10, of 3337 Wallace st., who were playing at the corner, witnessed the shooting. They said there were two men in the car, and that the companion of the man who did the shooting wore thick glasses and was smoking a cigar.

Paul Schreiner, 26, of 6332 S. Long av., a truck driver, was driving west half a block east of Wallace st. when the coupe passed him. He said he noticed it had no rear license plate and that it contained either two or three men. He saw one man jump out, fire two shots at a man walking along the sidewalk, and jump back into the coupe, he told Deering police.

Unable to Find Motive

Police were unable to find any motive for the slaying. Townsend had been employed by the Times for the last four years. He had a minor police record. In June of 1931 the grand jury voted a no bill on a charge of larceny against him, and in April, 1942, he was placed on probation for one year on a charge of automobile theft.

Townsend's widow, Marie, 36, told Capt. Martin McCormick at the Deering st. police station that they had been married 10 years, and that he had never been in any kind of trouble in that time. There are no children.

Sgt. Frank Sheehan of the Deering police said that Vinci's widow, Anne, was a sister of Townsend.

Vinci, the third member of his family to meet a violent death, was found slain, with five bullets in his body, in the Point Inn tavern, 2501 S. Halsted st., in December, 1942.

A brother, James, who had admitted driving the car from which Maurice [Mossy] Enright was slain Feb. 3, 1920, was killed July 18, 1925, in a pistol duel with Machine Gun Joe Granata at 29th and Wells sts.

Another brother, Michael, was killed Nov. 25, 1925, at 31st and Dearborn sts.

Salvatore Vinci, another brother, shot and killed John Manatti, a witness, at the inquest into Michael's death. He was sentenced to 26 years in Stateville penitentiary.

Man, 61, Stabbed to Death

Anton Skinkis, 61, of 1606 S. Halsted st., retired railroad frate handler, was stabbed to death by a single thrust into his chest last night at Grenshaw and Halsted sts.

Witnesses saw him fall after an altercation with two men, one wearing a soldier's uniform and a handkerchief bandage on his right hand. Skinkis was unmarried.

JEROME KERN, SONG WRITER, COLLAPSES ON NEW YORK STREET

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Jerome Kern, 60, composer of "Show Boat" and many of America's loved songs collapsed on Park av. today and was taken to City hospital.

Jerome Kern

Dr. Henry Greenberg, the hospital superintendent, said Kern had suffered an apoplectic stroke. Pronounced in critical condition when admitted, Kern later was said by Dr. Greenburg to be "slightly improved," and to have regained consciousness.

The dapper, white haired Kern, who wrote "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Ol' Man River," and other musical hits, was stricken shortly after noon and did not regain consciousness for nearly three hours.

NEW, STRONGER ANTI-MALARIAL DRUG REVEALED

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Nov. 5—The discovery of an entirely new anti-malarial drug to be called "paludrine" was announced at the annual meeting of the Liverpool school of tropical medicine today. The new drug is a much simpler chemical compound than any anti-malarial drug at present known, is more powerful, and is said to have a much wider influence upon malaria than any known specific.

Altho it is too early to assess the full value of the drug it is hoped, according to the report, that paludrine will eventually become the perfect anti-malarial drug, controlling the symptoms in the patient and preventing relapse, one of the worst features of the disease.

Tex Ignores Own Hurts to Help Master

(Picture on back page)

A leader dog, a German shepherd named Tex, which was struck with his blind master by an automobile at Cuyler and Damen avs. at 5:40 p. m. yesterday, limped more than two blocks to his home to summon aid for the blind man, Russell Wallman, 41, of 2008 Berteau av.

At the home the dog attracted the attention of Wallman's wife, Elizabeth, and led her to the scene of the accident.

Meanwhile Wallman had been taken to Ravenswood hospital by the driver of the car, William Slimm, 2012 Montrose av. When Mrs. Wallman learned of that from spectators she took Tex home and went to the hospital.

His First Guide Dog

Wallman, who works in a type shop, suffered lacerations, bruises, and possible fractures of the ribs, but was not critically hurt. Altho he has been blind for 27 years, Wallman never had a guide dog until he purchased Tex last May.

Slimm told police he was driving north on Damen av. and poor light at the intersection prevented him from seeing Wallman and his dog in time to stop. Tex was hurled beneath the car, but was pulled out by spectators while Slimm was moving the blind man.

Claws Door to Attract Her

When Tex reached the Wallman home, followed by persons who had seen the accident, he barked and clawed at the front door. Mrs. Wallman immediately saw that his master was not with him. The witnesses began to tell Mrs. Wallman what had happened. Meanwhile, Tex limped off toward the Damen av. intersection.

When Mrs. Wallman did not follow immediately, Tex went back and barked again. Then Tex started off again, this time taking Mrs. Wallman with him.

When Mrs. Wallman reached her husband's bedside, his first question was:

"What happened to Tex?"

Then Mrs. Wallman remembered the dog had been limping. She returned to her home and took Tex to a veterinarian.

Both Tex and his master will undergo X-ray examination tomorrow.

2,533,000 Discharged Since VE-Day, Army Says

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—The army announced today that it had released 308,000 more soldiers last week to bring the total since VE-day to 2,533,000.

TRUMAN WARNS STRIKES MUST BE HALTED NOW

Parley Given Hint U. S. May Act

TRUMAN'S SPEECH

Text of President Truman's address to labor-management conference is on page 4.

BY THOMAS FURLONG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

(Pictures on page 4 and back page)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5—President Truman today opened the national labor-management conference with an urgent request for prompt agreement on bargaining procedures that will end the country's widespread industrial disputes.

With an estimated quarter million individuals idle because of strikes, the President warned that quick action is needed to remove the barriers to immediate expansion in peace time production.

Some of the 36 delegates representing labor and management groups who heard the President in the labor department auditorium, saw in his words a clear warning that the government will act on its own accord if the present conference fails to devise a satisfactory formula for ending strikes.

Wants Output Maintained

The whole system of private enterprise and individual opportunity hinges on the attainment of such a formula, said the President. He emphasized that differences between labor and management must be settled without stopping production. He did not mention price inflation but he underscored the vital need to achieve promptly a high level of production. With such production, he said, the highly controversial question of proper wage-price relationships can be more readily settled.

If the present conference is successful, the President said, the country can look forward to a period of peace and security. The opportunity now within the country's grasp to attain such prosperity may disappear if the conference fails, he said.

Tells What He Expects

Mr. Truman urged the conferees to put aside "arbitrary selfishness and a refusal to see the other fellow's point of view." He outlined broadly what he expects the conference to produce. He said it should find a way to peaceful negotiation of new work contracts and the means of "insuring industrial peace for the lifetime of such contracts."

Some substitute must be found for jurisdictional strikes, the President declared, remarking that while he

[Continued on page 4, column 1]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair and continued warm today; partly cloudy and warmer, becoming colder by evening; high near 70 degrees; low tonight, 52 degrees; southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness and continued warm today; partly cloudy tomorrow, with scattered showers in north and west in afternoon; colder in north and west central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Nov. 6:

3 a. m.	†40	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	40	Noon	65
5 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	*71
8 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	69
9 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	58
7 p. m.	55		
8 p. m.	53		
9 p. m.	54		
10 p. m.	54		
11 p. m.	53		
Midn't.	52		
1 a. m.	51		
2 a. m.	50		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:30. Sunset, 4:39. Moonset, 5:54 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Nov. 5:
Mean temperature, 54; normal, 43; excess since Jan. 1, 273 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Nov. 1, .38 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.26 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 70 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 59.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.64 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.76 inches.

[Other weather reports on page 24]

Total average net paid circulation
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DAILY 1,025,000
in excess of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Navy Reveals Broad Plan to Get Officers

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—A far-reaching plan to obtain and educate thousands of officers for the powerful post-war navy has been approved by Secretary Forrestal, the navy announced tonight.

Officials said that the plan would assure equality of opportunity to officers who have not graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis.

The plan, as drafted by a board headed by Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, assistant chief of naval personnel for demobilization, is subject to congressional approval.

Fundamentally, members of the board explained, the plan calls for drawing officer candidates from the naval academy, naval reserve officer training corps colleges, and other accredited institutions.

Double Academy Output

The program calls for doubling the present output of the naval academy, the capacity of which is now about 3,000 students. Overall, however, the post-war navy officers strength would comprise not more than 50 per cent academy graduates, officials said.

The second source of officer candidates would be the nation's 52 naval R. O. T. C. units, which now have an authorized maximum enrollment of 14,000 men. They would receive federal aid in financing their college course, including courses in naval sciences.

The third source would be graduates of accredited colleges. They would be eligible for appointment as ensigns upon graduation, and would be sent to an orientation school. There they would get the same training given R. O. T. C. students during their college course. Such officers would be obligated to serve at least two years.

Could Attend Annapolis

The fourth factor in the program is the specialized plan set up for naval aviators.

Under that plan, any student in an accredited school could apply for flight training at the end of his second year. After one year of training, he would be assigned to the fleet. After a year's fleet service he would win his ensign commission, and then would serve a year at sea. Then, if he chose to remain in the navy, he would go to the naval academy to complete his college education.

2 Vets Given Jobs Back; 250 Miners Strike

Murphysboro, Ill., Nov. 5 [Special]—Because two ex-service men were given their jobs back when they returned home from fighting overseas, 250 of their fellow union members were on strike today at the Pyramid Coal company strip mine near here.

The strikers, members of the United Mine Workers of America, walked out despite a ruling of international union officers that the company was right in putting the veterans back at their old jobs.

One Wounded Overseas

Guy Linrip and John Sprague, both of Cambria, were driving trucks at the mine when they were called into army service more than two years ago. Linrip was wounded overseas, and Sprague fought in the Italian campaign.

With the war over, the two came back to the mine to take up their civilian employment. The company disclosed its intention to return the veterans to their truck driving jobs which, during their absence, had been filled by William Kellerman and Albert Purcell, former workers in the mine.

Immediate protests from union members prompted the company to seek instructions from higher union officials. Mine Supt. Clyde Woolsey said Hugh White, state president of the UMWA, and a subcommittee of the union directed that the ex-service men be given their old jobs.

Return to Truck Jobs

The veterans returned to their truck driving jobs Thursday, and the next day the entire mine personnel—250 workers—went on strike in support of the contention of Kellerman and Purcell that they be retained in the jobs they had held during the war. The latter two were returned to their mine jobs tho they outranked the two veterans who replaced them.

USE 1,000 CARS AS BARRICADE AT FORD PLANT

Industry Tied Up; Riots Feared

(Picture on back page)

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 5 [Special]—An estimated 15,000 pickets massed in front of the Ford of Canada plant here today behind a barricade of more than 1,000 automobiles commandeered from citizens and packed hub to hub and bumper to bumper for several blocks in all streets leading to the plant.

The barricade remained intact tonight, and while there was no indication when the impounded vehicles might be released, Mayor Arthur J. Reaume of Windsor was instructed late tonight by the city council to inform strike leaders that military force would be used if necessary to remove them. Many of the pickets went to their homes after nightfall but 1,000 remained on all night duty, forming a double line around the plant.

Car Owners Ask Help

Owners of cars in the barricade who sought help at the city hall in retrieving their property earlier were met with shrugs of official shoulders and a "What can we do?" attitude. Union officials said pickets would guard the automobiles to prevent looting and vandalism.

Nearly all industry in this city of 138,000 persons was at a standstill with an estimated 13,000 persons officially on strike in 23 plants in sympathy with 10,000 striking Ford workers, members of the CIO. Other thousands of workers refused to go to their jobs, reporting instead at the Ford picket line.

Pickets Repel Police

The situation has been one of increasing tension since Friday when pickets repelled city police who were attempting to escort 35 plant protection workers thru the picket line. A union spokesman said the strikers had previously been permitting five plant protection workers to enter the plant each day but had turned down a company demand for the entry of 35.

Observers described the situation as a "keg of dynamite" with riots on a scale of civil war impending if the dominion government attempts to use force to breach the picket line in order to escort plant protection workers into the plant. A force of 125 provincial police and 125 Royal Canadian Mounted police, sent here yesterday for that purpose, remained in barracks today at the urgent demand of Windsor city officials.

May Call on Troops

Mayor Reaume said tonight, however, that the police now in the city would remain here as far as he knew and that troops would also be called if the union did not accede to his request to release the commandeered vehicles.

The automobile barricade in streets leading to the plant was constructed by pickets thru the expedient of seizing all cars, trucks, and buses which approached the vicinity. Strikers wearing arm bands leaped on running boards and ordered drivers to send their vehicles into the mass of cars.

Fourteen buses belonging to the city's transportation system were counted in the tieup.

Owners Abandon Cars

Owners of automobiles either abandoned them or sat helplessly behind the wheels of their cars while other cars were jammed in behind them.

One of the automobiles commandeered for the barricade, it was learned tonight, was the private car of Police Inspector Albert Maisonville of the Windsor police department. Maisonville was driving from his home to work this morning when pickets halted him and forced him to steer the machine into the jam, it was said. The inspector did so, abandoned his car, and walked to the police station, 10 blocks away.

On the Detroit river side of the Ford plant the union established a speed boat picket line. Three boats filled with strikers kept up a constant patrol.

One truck driver with a load of

bricks attempted to pass the plant at a distance of several blocks but strikers halted him and within a few minutes the entire load of bricks had disappeared. Observers said strikers swarmed over the truck stuffing bricks into their pockets for use as weapons.

City police made no efforts to approach the plant or to keep order in the vicinity. Taxicab drivers refused to risk the loss of their cabs by coming within half a mile of the plant, and city buses were rerouted.

The daily Windsor Star made a belated appearance this afternoon, explaining that many printers and other union workers had failed to report to work.

The Ford strike was called Sept. 16 by local 200 of the CIO United Automobile Workers in support of demands of union recognition and a guarantee of a minimum annual wage of $1,800. The sympathy strikes of other Windsor industries were voted at a series of mass meetings yesterday.

Humphrey Mitchell, labor minister in the dominion government, arrived here tonight after a flight from Ottawa and said he will attempt at once to arrange a conference of interested parties in an effort to work out a settlement.

"Must Have Good Will"

"This is the most difficult strike situation I have ever undertaken," Mitchell said. "We must have the good will of both parties. If we get this good will we can settle this strike. The government will follow its established policy, and will not make any attempt to seize the plant."

Mitchell left a session of the house of commons in Ottawa this afternoon to hurry to Windsor after Mayor Reaume flew to the dominion capital to make a personal appeal for a withdrawal of the Mounties and provincial police.

Reaume also returned to Windsor tonight by plane, and at once summoned the city council to a special session later. His trip to Ottawa was undertaken in response to council action at a special session last night.

Debate in Commons

Mitchell was accompanied by Ontario Provincial Atty. Gen. Leslie Blackwell, who dispatched the provincial police to Windsor, and J. S. McCullagn, chief conciliator for the Canadian labor department.

Dominion Munitions Minister Clarence Howe in debate in the house of commons at Ottawa tonight criticised both the company and the union for the strike. Howe said the situation had been a "tragedy of bad relations" between management and labor.

Stanley Knowles, coöperative commonwealth member from Winnipeg North Centre, demanded the withdrawal of mounted police from Windsor.

At Chatham, 20 miles from Windsor, a detachment of 300 soldiers of the regular Canadian army remained on the alert.

ZONING BOARD BARS SCHOOL IN ASTOR ST. AREA

Chicago's zoning board of appeals, after a lengthy hearing yesterday, upheld a recent order by Paul Gerhardt Jr., city building commissioner, that Human Engineering Laboratories, Inc., vacate the premises at 1444 Astor st.

Johnson O'Connor, director of the laboratories, had represented the enterprise as a school operated not for profit, and therefore entitled to locate in a residential neighborhood.

William S. Schwab, attorney for protesting neighbors, elicited from O'Connor an admission that fees were charged for aptitude tests, and that enrollment fees also were levied.

Ald. Waller [43d], present at the hearing, called the location of the laboratories an encroachment on the residential character of the neighborhood. Father William Fletcher, representing the Maryknoll Fathers, termed O'Connor's school "a lot of buncombe."

HIT-RUN DRIVER HELD GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Joseph Ziotowski, 28, of 2459 Station st., formerly a driver for the Chicago Motor Coach company, was found guilty of manslaughter after a bench trial before Judge William A. Lindsay in Criminal court yesterday. Ziotowski's bond was raised from $5,000 to $10,000 and a motion for probation was continued to Friday.

Ziotowski was the driver of an automobile that killed Russell Kowell, 20, of 344 W. Maypole st., Lombard, at Western av. and George st. June 3, and did not stop. He and William Radtke, 1348 W. Walton st., also a bus driver were arrested when police found them pushing the automobile into an alley. Radtke said he was asleep in the back seat, and Ziotowski admitted he had been drinking.

The automobile had only one light and did not bear state or city licenses or a safety sticker.

KELLY PRAISES TRUMAN AT 50TH WARD'S DINNER

Mayor Kelly praised President Truman as "a sturdy oak, shirt sleeved, Abe Lincoln type of man who believes everything he says," and Democratic precinct captains as salesmen who are doing "a refined and patriotic job" last night when he addressed a 50th ward corned beef and cabbage dinner in St. Henry's parish clubhouse at Devon and Ridge avs.

The dinner, celebrating the election of Jerome Huppert as alderman to succeed James R. Quinn, who was elevated to a $15,000 a year job with the Chicago transit authority, was attended by 350, including State's Atty Tuohy, judges, and officials from every governmental department.

We Make LOANS OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
64 years on Dearborn St
T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
IN NORTH DEARBORN

16 MILE PICKET LINE CIRCLES WILLOW RUN

Auto Riders Offer New Method in Strikes

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 [Special]—Auto picketing—an innovation even in this capital of strike creations—was used today to place a 16 mile picket ring around the giant Willow Run bomber plant where three locals of the CIO-UAW are blocking entrances of the new Kaiser-Frazer corporation.

Some 550 pickets guarded the 22 gates, and patroled in automobiles around the huge plant which formerly turned out B-24s but is now under lease to Kaiser-Frazer for making automobiles.

The labor dispute flared Saturday with the transfer of operations of the Graham-Paige Motor corporation, which will make the new Kaiser-Frazer cars, to the Willow Run plant.

All Contracts Canceled

At that time Vern R. Drum, vice president of Graham-Paige, announced that all contracts with CIO-UAW locals had been canceled because of the numerous "unauthorized work stoppages" the locals had staged at the Graham-Paige plant.

Two of the unions participating in the picketing represented workers at the Graham-Paige plant. They are Local 142, comprised of production workers, and Local 114, representing plant protection or maintenance workers.

The third picketing union is Local 50, which represented workers at the Willow Run plant when it was in operation. This union joined the picketing in support of its contention that its members should have job priority at the plant, even over the other two unions.

Because of the expectation, expressed by Leo Grogan, president of Local 142, that the new Kaiser-Frazer company will have 40,000 employes at work within about 18 months, the top union representation at the big plant is a plum worth fighting for.

Higgins May Change Plan

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 (AP)—A national labor relations board official asserted today that there is a chance Andrew J. Higgins, the invasion craft and pleasure boat builder, might forego his announced intention of liquidating the three closed plants of Higgins Industries Inc., here.

Asked about the prospect, Higgins told the Associated Press: "I have no comment to make."

Higgins shut down the three plants last Thursday while 2,000 American Federation of Labor employes were engaged in a walkout in protest against Higgins' failure to negotiate a new contract with the AFL.

T. Lowry Whittaker, NLRB trial examiner who is conducting a hearing on a petition asking CIO recognition at the Higgins plants, recessed the hearing today until Friday.

Whittaker told the hearing: "During the noon recess I conferred with Mr. Higgins. He gave some indications that it is quite possible the liquidation will not take place. On Friday it will be known whether the company will liquidate, or what kind of operation if any the company is going to have."

Four Cotton Mills Close

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 5 (AP)—Management announced tonight that four Lewiston cotton mills, which are among nine in Maine under strike by the CIO, had closed indefinitely.

They were the Bates, Hill, Androscoggin, and Continental plants. Together they employ about 4,250 persons, or nearly half of the 10,000 affected by the walkout here, in Augusta, Biddleford, and Saco.

John J. Mahon, counsel for the mills, announced they had closed because of inability to obtain sufficient operating personnel.

Police, called to the Bates mill entrance late today on complaints that "one or two" workers had been grabbed by pickets as they left the plant, dispersed a crowd but made no arrests.

The strike, which started last Thursday night over union demands for the union shop, pay boosts, and other benefits, resulted in general paralysis of 80 per cent of Maine's production.

May Withdraw Support

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—Other AFL unions may withdraw their support of the week-long strike of AFL Machinists' lodge 68, Al T. Winn, president of the Bay Area Metal Trades council, indicated yesterday.

The strike for higher wages of lodge 68 in San Francisco and CIO Machinists' local 1304 in Oakland has thrown 12,000 machinists and 41,000 other persons out of work.

The council will meet tonight "to consider the issue," Winn said, because neither the AFL nor the CIO received permission from their internationals to strike.

The machinists went out without compliance with the federal labor disputes act which calls for an NLRB strike vote and a 30 day "cooling off" period.

Strike Over Work Bonus

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Approximately 1,100 members of the CIO United Automobile Workers went on strike at the Norwood plant of the Globe Wernicke company today after the company announced discontinuance of a wartime "daily allowance" or work bonus.

Union officials said that in some instances this meant a 25 to 50 per cent reduction in weekly wages. This was denied by spokesmen for the firm.

Offered 12½ Cent Raise

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—Lumber mill operators in the Portland area tonight offered striking AFL workers a 12½ cent an hour pay boost, the amount CIO locals have been asked to accept. Deadline for acceptance of the offer was set at 10 a. m. Saturday. The offer would make the rate of $1.02½ an hour.

N. Y. AND DETROIT AT POLLS TODAY TO PICK MAYORS

Mayoralty elections in New York and Detroit will vie for national interest today, with important mayoralty contests also being staged in Boston, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. Virginia will elect a governor and a vacant congressional seat will be filled in New Jersey. Pennsylvania will choose two state Superior court judges.

A three way race is under way in New York to pick a successor to retiring Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. Judge Jonah Goldstein [R.] is carrying the indorsement of Gov. Dewey and has the additional backing of the Liberal and City Fusian parties. William O'Dwyer [D.] had campaign support from James A. Farley, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Wagner, and Commerce Secretary Wallace. The third candidate, Newbold Morris, was backed by La Guardia.

In Detroit Robert T. Frankensteen, 38, a vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, is running against Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr., who is seeking reëlection. Frankensteen has had the backing of the CIO political action committee and city officials said campaign bitterness might bring out a record half million votes.

In Boston James M. Curley, former mayor and governor, is trying for a comeback as mayor.

Test Overseas Vets for Police Jobs

John Prendergast, chief of uniformed police, and E. J. Daly, inspector for the police department, as they gave preliminary examination to some of 50 overseas war veterans who are seeking Chicago police jobs. [TRIBUNE Photo]

50 Interviewed

John J. Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, and Edward Daly, department inspector, yesterday interviewed 50 veterans who are the first of 200 to be examined for temporary appointments as patrolmen.

The men, all of whom have good war records, will be given medical examinations and fingerprinted, then sent to police training school before being assigned to stations. They came from all branches of the services.

Typical of the men interviewed were Chester K. Waseborski, 29, of 1400 Bosworth av., who was wounded five times in eight battles in the European theater, and Frank Tassione, 22, of 242 Alexander st., who won the Presidential citation while a member of Carlson's Raiders in the Pacific.

JURY SELECTED IN SUIT AGAINST BOOK PUBLISHER

Selection of a jury was completed yesterday before Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy to hear the $100,000 damage suit brought by George Washington Robnett, executive secretary of the Church League of America, against E. P. Dutton, Inc., publishers. Robnett charges that he and the league were defamed by advertising on the cover of a book entitled "Under Cover," by Arthur Derounian, alias John Roy Carlson. The jury is composed of six men and six women. A 13th juror, chosen as an alternate, is a woman. The trial is expected to last nearly three weeks.

George W. Robnett

REPORT BRITAIN AND U. S. AGREE TO FREE TRADE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain were reported today to have agreed on a sweeping program for removing restraints on world trade.

This is the immediate forerunner, officials predict, of another agreement on United States assistance to Britain. A review of the financial negotiations showed today that the sum probably will be between 3½ and 5 billion dollars.

The terms are understood to include:

1. A 2 per cent interest rate.
2. Repayment in 50 years, beginning five years after the actual making of the loan. This five year span is to allow the British to get on their feet.

Await London Decision

3. A provision that any time the British empire fails to take in sufficient funds its payment for that year may be delayed.

The British negotiators, John Maynard Keynes and Ambassador Halifax, transmitted these terms to London about 10 days ago.

American negotiators say they would like to establish a maximum 5 billion dollar fund for the British here. During the next five years, the British would use only what they needed. But the Americans have concluded that congress will agree only to a loan which the British can prove they actually need.

Therefore the Americans tentatively have worked out a minimum figure of 3½ billion. Above that would be an additional credit resulting from the post lend-lease shipment of goods to Britain. This is continuing pending final settlement of the loan problem, and the two items together may amount to around 4½ billions.

Ask End of Trade Curbs

When the British asked for the loan, the Americans responded with a demand that the British break up various trade restraints which United States officials and business men do not like. The British ask traffic reductions in return.

It was learned that the British agreed to the principle of cutting out the empire preference system of tariff but said it would take some time to accomplish this. Indications were that American officials agreed to work on further tariff reductions, too.

It is understood the British also plan to abandon the empire dollar pool.

Green Expects Increase in Crime for Few Years

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP)—Gov. Green told Illinois police executives today to expect an increase in crime in the next few years. Addressing a meeting here sponsored by the federal bureau of investigation, the governor said an increase in lawbreaking has been the record after every war. The governor said slum clearance and housing projects in Illinois "will remove one of the greatest causes of crime."

Site of Murder

(Story on page 1)

Crowd outside confectionery of Alex Bromberg at 457 W. 31st st. last night, where Bromberg was found slain after being tortured.

PACKARD BANS PAY HIKE UNLESS PRICES ADVANCE

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—George T. Christopher, president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car company, asserted tonight he would not raise wages until OPA prices had been adjusted, President Truman's new wages-price formula to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Nobody can force a man in peace time to run a business if he doesn't want to," Christopher said in an interview.

He based his statement on a previous appeal to OPA for a price increase for service parts. It was not acted upon, he said, adding that that department of Packard lost $310,000 in the first 10 months of this year.

"How can any one expect us to go along with the President and give wage increases now on a basis that if we are not broke in six months we may possibly get some relief," Christopher asked.

CIO HARVESTER WORKERS READY TO PICK UNION

Nearly 6,000 employes at the McCormick works of the International Harvester company, Blue Island and Oakley avs., will vote today to determine whether they are to be represented by local 108, United Farm Equipment Workers, or local 962, United Automobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Workers, both CIO.

At present the UFEW is the bargaining agent. However, the UAW asserts that the CIO international jurisdictional committee has urged the UFEW's absorption by the UAW, in the interest of unifying all farm equipment workers into one industrial unit. It is also charged that communistic elements are allied with the UFEW.

Balloting will continue from 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and will be supervised by the national labor relations board.

Col. Boening Quits Post as State Draft Official

Resignation of Col. Louis A. Boening, 2920 Logan blvd., as assistant state director of selective service was announced yesterday by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, director. Boening plans to devote his entire time to oil interests in Texas. Col. Armstrong said Col. Stanley R. McNeil, executive officer, will assume charge of the Chicago selective service office, replacing Col. Boening.

FALL IS FATAL

Alfred Broseau, 92, of 11513 Perry av., died yesterday in County hospital of complications developing after a fall in his home Oct. 31.

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Pharmacist: from the Greek "Pharmakenein" the art of preparing, compounding and combining substances for medical purposes.
Grain: a unit of weight used by pharmacists.
Scruple: 20 grains.
Drachm: 3 scruples.
Ounce: 8 drachms.
Minim: unit of fluid measure, a drop.
Fluid drachm: 60 minims.
Fluid ounce: 8 fluid drachms.

Terms like these, and many others from the science of chemistry and medicine, form the language of the pharmacist. But the point is that Stineway Pharmacists apply their knowledge and long experience to the compounding of your prescriptions with the finest, purest quality drugs.

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STATE AT MONROE PALMER HOUSE, CHICAGO

HOODLUM VOLPE ASKS PRESIDENT TO PARDON HIM

Capone Aid Makes Final Fight to Stay in U. S.

Anthony [Mops] Volpe, 51, former Al Capone hoodlum and once second only to his chief on Chicago's public enemy list, has appealed to President Truman for a pardon in a final effort to escape deportation. The government has been trying for 15 years to deport Volpe to Italy as an undesirable alien.

Thus was explained the mystery of the gangster's appearance in a Chicago court last Friday after several months of detention at Ellis Island awaiting "the next boat" to Italy. Federal officials in Chicago revealed that Volpe was given his liberty on $10,000 bond, in consideration of his appeal for executive clemency.

Appeal Is Confirmed

In Washington, D. C., the justice department yesterday confirmed reports of Volpe's appeal. The appeal was referred to the department by the White House last week and is now being studied by Daniel Lyons, the government pardon lawyer.

The Presidential pardon is sought, it is said, to wipe out a counterfeiting sentence which Volpe served 20 years ago with a minimum of inconvenience: 30 days in jail. This, with an unlawful entry into the United States after a trip to Cuba, has formed the basis of the deportation proceedings. If the conviction is forgiven, presumably the deportation case would be weakened.

Man Without a Country

Probably no other recent deportation has hong fire so long as Volpe's. In some respects, Volpe is a man without a country.

Volpe was born in Argentina of Italian parents, who took him back to Italy, where he lived as an Italian citizen until he came to America, applied for American citizenship, and was naturalized in 1920. Three days later his papers were revoked for perjury. On Oct. 6, 1925, after an earlier jury disagreement, Volpe pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting World War I. savings stamps. He got 30 days in jail. By that time, Volpe was rising high in Capone councils. In 1928, he flew to the races in Havana, and on returning is said to have stated he was a naturalized citizen.

15 Year-Fight Opens

On Dec. 7, 1930, Volpe's past came up when former Judge John H. Lyle in his vagrancy drive, questioned Volpe's citizenship. Immigration authorities on Dec. 15 arrested him on a deportation warrant.

Volpe fought back. In the deportation hearing, the government contended that Volpe had lied in returning to America from Cuba. Volpe was ordered deported Feb. 27, 1931, but literally missed the boat. In March, 1931, he sued for a writ of habeas corpus. On June 3, 1931, the federal court ruled against Volpe.

Volpe appealed. On June 21, 1932, the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the lower court, but on Jan. 11, 1933, reversed itself. On Feb. 23, 1933, Volpe appealed to the United States Supreme court, and on May 22, 1933, that high court upheld the Appeals court.

Italy Refuses to Give Passport

On May 31, 1933, Volpe gave up, but on June 19, the Italian government refused a passport to Italy. Then came World War II., the overthrow of Mussolini, and a new Italian government which said Volpe could enter Italy.

Last May 26 Volpe was on his way to Ellis Island. Again he sued for a writ of habeas corpus in the New York federal court, and lost. Then Aug. 23 he sued in the Superior court in Chicago, asking that the April 3, 1920, revocation of his citizenship be expunged. Last week Judge U. S. Schwartz refused to interfere.

Then Volpe and his friends appealed to the White House.

Sisters and Their New Babies

Mrs. John Fahey (left) with son, John William, and her sister, Mrs. James McMahon, with daughter, Virginia Marie, in Little Company of Mary hospital. [TRIBUNE Photo]

8 PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS, HURT, REACH HAWAII

Hunt for 12 Others Goes On

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 (AP)—Eight injured survivors of an ATC Liberator transport which made a forced landing in the Pacific Saturday arrived today aboard the escort carrier Casablanca and were rushed to a hospital.

Also aboard the Casablanca were the bodies of seven dead. Search is continuing for 12 others including a WAC who were aboard the plane, which crash landed 460 miles northeast of Oahu.

Two Rushed Away

Two survivors, John R. Patrick, a civilian, engineer whose address was not available, and Lt. Karl Harr Jr., South Orange, N. J., were rushed off the ship before newspaper reporters could contact them. Patrick suffered bruises and Harr lacerations.

The other survivors, with the ATC's reports of their condition:

Pvt. 1st Class Ernest Haydel, 21, New Orleans, compound leg fracture, serious; Corp. Harry Toben, Philadelphia, compound leg fracture, critical; Staff Sgt. Albert Johnson, 26, Lakewood, O., scalp bruises, favorable; Mardieze Trautman, 22, Ferdinand, Idaho, civilian employe of the Hawaiian air depot, compound fracture left hip, good; Staff Sgt. Robert Thompson, Detroit, Mich., brain concussion, serious; Pvt. 1st Class Donald Mitchell, Beaver Falls, Pa., fractured hand, good.

All in Army Hospital

All eight survivors were taken to Tripler [army] hospital.

Haydel said he spent 10 hours in the water, held up by a lifejacket. Thompson, a veteran of Okinawa, Saipan and Guam, was on a life raft eight hours.

Miss Trautman said she was first off the plane and believed Patrick helped her but does not know how she got on the raft because she lost consciousness.

The ATC identified one of the dead aboard the Casablanca as Norman C. Fisher, pilot, of Fairfield, Cal.

21 Hours Apart

Mrs. James McMahon, 7722 Eggleston av., and her sister, Mrs. John Fahey, 1553 W. 83d st., are roommates at the Little Company of Mary hospital, following the birth of their babies within a space of 21 hours. Mrs. Fahey's son was born at 7:33 p. m. Oct. 31 and Mrs. McMahon gave birth to a daughter at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 1. The mothers and infants will go home tomorrow.

F. D. R.'S PAPERS MADE AVAILABLE FOR WAR PROBE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—The late President Roosevelt's White House files—64 bundles each as big as a bale of hay—have been made available to a senate-house committee inquiring into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Sen. George [D., Ga.] today told a reporter he understood that no restrictions have been placed on the committee's scrutiny of the documents. Committee members said the files are locked up in a room under the custody of Miss Grace G. Tully, personal secretary to the late President. Miss Tully alone has the key to the room, they said.

Sen. Brewster [R., Me.], a committee member, raised the question last week whether the full Roosevelt correspondence would be made available. He said it might be possible that some of it would be regarded as personal papers and withheld. But George said he thought not.

PRIEST PRAISES MacARTHUR FOR WORK IN JAPAN

The Rev. Edwin Ronan, just returned from 38 months in Japanese prison camps, said yesterday that the Japanese common people would be sound if their leaders would let them be.

Father Ronan

Father Ronan, who lost 60 pounds while on Japanese prison fare, held the Japanese are law abiding, hard working, easily swayed if the shadow of the emperor is used for that purpose, but servile and in need of some one to direct them.

He had the highest praise for Gen. MacArthur as a strategist, leader, and administrator, and said MacArthur "is handling the situation to get the most out of it for both the victors and the defeated."

Taking the last plane to Mindanao Island from Corregidor, Father Ronan was captured July 6, 1942, held in the Philippines and then moved to a prison camp in Tokyo.

HUNDREDS EAGER TO SEND AILING YANKS PRESENTS

BY HARRY McCLAIN

Eagerness of Chicago Tribune readers to send Christmas presents tc wounded and sick service men in army and navy hospitals is found in the immediate response to announcement Sunday of the 1945 Christmas Gifts for Service Men program.

Requests for nearly 800 names of service men were received by The Friend of the Yanks in the first mail after the announcement. To obtain the name of an ill or wounded service man whom you can make happy with a personal gift at Christmas time, it is necessary only to mail the coupon in an adjoining column with a stamped, addressed envelope.

Suggested Gifts on Cards

Names of the patients in 20 army hospitals and one navy hospital will be supplied on individual cards to gift senders in the first week of December. The cards contain a list of gift items on which the service men may indicate a choice, or if no choice is indicated, the list offers suggestions for the senders.

Many among those who got their request for names in the first mail sent Christmas gifts to hospital patients last year and the year before. They wrote this year telling of their pleasure in sending the gifts and expressed hope that the program will be continued until the last patient is discharged.

Asks for 10 Names

Typical of letters received is one from a Valparaiso, Ind., mother who wrote: "Please send me the names of 10 of our wounded or sick boys that I may send 10 personal gifts. I lost my one and only child on Okinawa. He was a marine gunnery sergeant.

"All of our boys are wonderful and I would like to send Christmas cheer to any of them—army, navy, coast guard, or marines. It makes no difference what outfit they belong to, they are our boys."

Lost Son in Italy

A Chicago mother wrote that she would like to have the name of a service man to whom she could send a Christmas present in memory of her son who was killed in Italy.

In previous years readers who participated in the Friend of the Yanks' Christmas gift program were not permitted to correspond with those to whom gifts were sent because of military security. This year all restrictions on personal correspondence have been removed.

2 Carloads of Christmas Gifts Reach Berlin Yanks

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Christmas rush started in Berlin today when two carloads of parcels arrived at army post offices for distribution to the American garrison.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN IN HOSPITALS

Friend of the Yanks,
Chicago Tribune
435 N. Michigan av.,
Chicago, 11, Ill.

Please send ..... names of service men in hospitals to whom I agree to send a Christmas present.

IMPORTANT! Stamped, addressed envelope must be sent with this request.

Sign of Times: Lone Woman Pickets U. S. Supreme Court

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 — In keeping with post-war trends, a lone woman picket paraded before the massive marble structure housing the Supreme court as the justices today handed down their first opinions of the fall session. Veteran attaches could not recall that the court had ever been picketed before.

Miss Lena Nycun, of Altoona, Pa., a buxom woman of about 40, carried a large placard proclaiming the courts of Pennsylvania were "persecuting the innocent" and pleading with the high court to intervene in a case affecting her sister, Edith.

Groups of curious gathered about the picketer, and a policeman stood near-by to maintain order. The Supreme Court Justices, however, were not forced to pass by the lady with the sign. They entered the building after being driven to a private entrance in their limousines.

Not a Single Dissent

There were other unusual developments accompanying the first "opinion day" of the session. In eight decisions, not a single dissent was recorded.

The opinions were also marked by a mildness of language, and two of them, delivered by the bench firebrands, Justices Black and Frankfurter, cautioned against courts exceeding their authority in contempt cases or attempting to interfere with the enactments of state legislatures where no federal question was involved.

The court unanimously reversed a federal district court and circuit court of appeals judgement imposing a sentence of six months imprisonment on Robert D. Michael for contempt for giving "false and evasive testimony" before a grand jury which "obstructed" the jury's inquiry.

If Michael testified falsely, the high court ruled, he should have been prosecuted for perjury with a jury deciding if he told the truth. There was no proof, it declared, that the grand jury inquiry was obstructed, and the court erred in using its power to punish the witness for contempt.

Cites Bill of Rights

Courts are limited in contempt cases by congressional act, Justice Black opined, and the exercise of broader contempt power "would permit too great inroads on the procedural safeguards of the Bill of Rights."

In the second case, the East New York Savings bank sought to foreclose a mortgage on the property of Alvin and Hannah Hahn of New York City. The State of New York has suspended year after year since 1933 the right of foreclosure for default in the payment of principal on mortgages executed prior to July 1, 1932.

The bank urged the court to overrule this legislative action, arguing that a change in economic and financial affairs in New York deprived the legislature of justification for further extension of the foreclosure ban.

"We are invited to assess," said Justice Frankfurter, "not only economic conditions but bank deposits and war savings bonds, increased pay rolls and store sales.

Smokeless Powder Plant Goes Up in Smoke Nov. 12

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr. said today that demolition of former German munitions plants will begin Nov. 12 with the blowing up of a smokeless powder factory at Kaufbeuren. Another at Ebenhausen will be blown up Nov. 13.

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A NEW STETSON HAT
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There's so much elegance in the soft luxurious felt . . so much style in the smart new shape . . and so much wear in the enduring Stetson quality that it's pretty sure to be "love at first sight," the second you see it

Other hats from $5.95, 5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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—blouse shop, 7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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Your Ever Ready Leather-Liner

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- *Removable leather lining*
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The extra lining is windproof, warm leather, including the sleeves. This black and dutiful coat protects you against anything the weather can do.

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227 S. State Street	4020 W. Madison St.	3323 Lawrence Ave.	SOUTH BEND 115 S. Michigan	HAMMOND 5209 Hohman Ave.
925 East 63rd Street	5610 Belmont Ave.	2436 W. Devon Av.		

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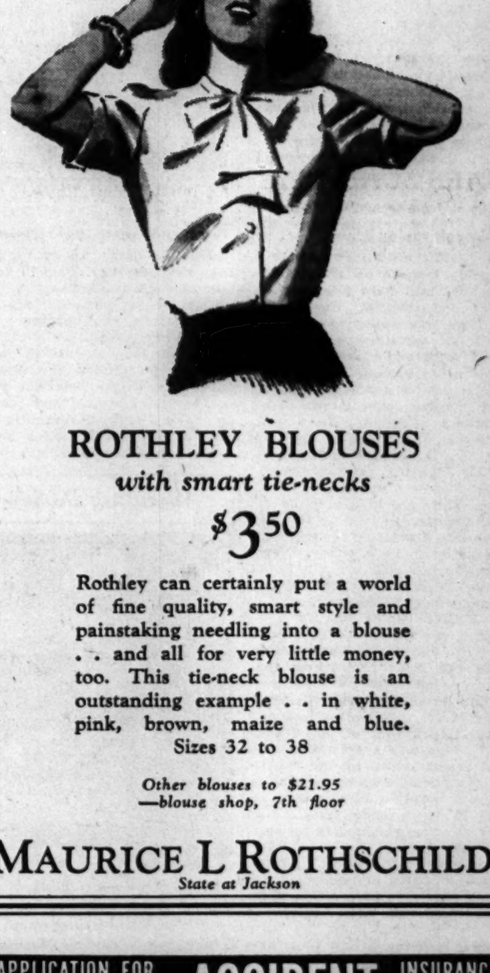

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Form A2735—8-44

TRUMAN INSISTS LABOR, INDUSTRY LIVE IN PEACE

Parley Given Hint U. S. May Step In

[Continued from first page]

desired to give up his war time powers as soon as possible, the government still must "safeguard our domestic economy and our leadership in international affairs."

The American people, he said, "never expected anything like the amount of strife which has been threatened" since the war.

Recalls Promises

"And I know that the American people do not like it—especially after the solemn promise by representatives of both management and labor that they would coöperate with their government thru the reconversion period," he continued.

The President emphasized that the government would keep its hands off the meeting and that a solution to industrial problems was strictly up to the delegates themselves. He said he was confident a "democratic way to compose industrial difficulties" could be found without necessitating "government directives to either labor or industry."

Controversy over Agenda

Immediately after the President concluded his address it became clear that the first controversial question to be settled is the scope of the conference. A formal agenda had been agreed upon in advance of today's meeting which would limit the discussions to procedures by which industrial disputes could be prevented or settled. The question of wage and price relationships and national wage policy was not included in the formal agenda. These questions, however, got most of the attention from two speakers that followed the President. They were Philip Murray, president of the congress of industrial organizations and Commerce Secretary Wallace.

Murray made clear that the CIO delegates will not be content to discuss only bargaining procedures. The basic question before the conference, as he phrased it, is the "maintenance of a human standard of living." This means, said the CIO chief, restoration of the "take-home" pay which factory workers received when they were working long hours at premium rates during the war.

Equally emphatic in demanding that wages be excluded as a subject of direct discussion was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Fears Conference Failure

"The introduction of controversial subjects, such as wages, full employment, and legislation for consideration at this conference would make failure of the conference a foregone conclusion," said Green.

Green said the primary purpose is to develop labor-management techniques that will help minimize industrial disturbances. He emphasized that this objective must be reached by voluntary coöperation between labor and management.

The two speakers representing management did not touch directly on the question over which Green and Murray clashed. There were Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. They are known to be opposed, however, to turning the conference into a meeting for negotiating a national wage policy. Negotiation of wage rates on a national scale has been consistently opposed by management spokesmen.

Wallace Helps Murray

Murray got aid and comfort from Secretary Wallace, who stated that "there are clear indications that basic wage rates can be raised substantially in many industries without generally increased prices and without impairment of profit positions." This was a reference to a recent report issued by the department of commerce which said industry could afford a 24 per cent increase in basic wage rates. This report was also referred to by Murray in his speech.

In an address preceding Wallace's appearance, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach suggested unions take steps within their own organizations to meet the problem posed by jurisdictional disputes within their own ranks. Some of the disputes date back 30 years and the parent unions have been unable to cope with them.

Schwellenbach suggested labor might adopt the procedures used in the motion picture industry and organized baseball, which has "czars" to settle interindustry questions.

Maintaining silence for the time being was John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and one of the dominating figures at the conference. Lewis strode into the conference room a few minutes before the President began to speak.

Pickets Greet Conferees

As the delegates entered the labor department building for the first session they were greeted by pickets representing independent unions not represented at the conference. Placards carried such statements as "We challenge Green, Murray, and Lewis to cross this picket line," and "We represent the 30 million workers who were ignored."

Edward Wilms, representing the independent unions of the state of New Jersey, explained to reporters that the demonstration was intended to call attention to the fact that "the government does not recognize local unions."

Eyes of Nation on Parley, Truman Tells Delegates

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—The text of President Truman's address at the opening of the labor-management conference today follows:

"In a radio broadcast to the American people last Tuesday night I said:

"'I am convinced that if labor and management will approach each other with the realization that they have a common goal, and with the determination to compose their differences in their own long range interest, it will not be long before we have put industrial strife behind us. Labor is the best customer management has and management is the source of labor's livelihood. Both are wholly dependent on each other and the country in turn is dependent on both of them.'

Peoples' Hopes Told

"This conference has been called to provide a nationwide opportunity to fulfill that objective. Representatives of labor and management are meeting here at this conference table to discuss their common problems and to settle differences in the public interest. Here is the democratic process in action—in its best form.

"On this conference have been based many high hopes of the American people. Their eyes are turned here in the expectation that you will furnish a broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress.

"I want to make it clear that this is your conference—a management-labor conference—and not a government conference. You have not been chosen by me or by any government official. You have been selected by the leading labor and industrial organizations in the United States. There has been no interference by government in that selection.

President Outlines Task

"By the very nature of the task before you, you appear here not as representatives merely of the organizations which chose you but as public spirited citizens who, during the deliberations, will consider the interests of all groups of our people. Each of you is now a member of the team which the American people hope will recommend definite policy in the field of industrial relations. We must begin with the firm realization that every citizen in our nation has an identity of interest and a great stake in the maintenance of industrial peace and in the development of mature and effective ways of achieving it.

"The time has come for labor and management to handle their own affairs in the traditional, American, democratic way. I hope that I can give up the President's war time powers as soon as possible so that management and labor can again have the full and undivided responsibility for providing the production that we must have to safeguard our domestic economy and our leadership in international affairs.

"Your government, altho it is acting as your host, has no hand in the direction or the recommendations of this conference. It has no vote.

Country Worried, Says Truman

"This is your opportunity to prove that you can come to understanding and agreement without political or governmental pressure. The outcome of the conference rests with the representatives of management and labor. But—as in all other public affairs—the outcome also rests with the American public who, by their interest and concern, can be a constant reminder that arbitrary selfishness and a refusal to see the other fellow's point of view have no place in these meetings.

"Our country is worried about our industrial relations. It has a right to be. That worry is reflected in the halls of the congress in the form of all kinds of proposed legislation. You have it in your power to stop that worry. I have supreme confidence in your ability to find a democratic way to compose industrial difficulties.

"Under the patriotic pressure of a desperate war crisis, management and labor have performed a miracle of production for four years—working together voluntarily but under a measure of government control. These controls must soon disappear. Many have already gone. And yet as soon as the first ones were taken off, industrial strife appeared.

Some Strife "Expected"

"Some of it was expected by the American people in this period of adjustment. But I am sure that they never expected anything like the amount of strife which has been threatened. And I know that the American people do not like it—especially after the solemn promise by representatives of both management and labor that they would cooperate with their government thru the reconversion period.

"I make no effort to fix the blame. I have tried to lay fairly before the people the position of labor and the position of industry. They both have problems—grave and worrisome problems. But they are not insoluable problems. Essentially they are problems of adjustment to the drastic changes brought about by three and a half years of war.

"The important thing is to remember that those problems—and their solution—cannot be allowed to stop us in our struggle to reconvert from war to peace. For until we successfully reconvert our productive capacity we cannot hope to proceed toward our goal of full employment and an increased standard of living.

Held Job of Conferees

"If labor and management, in an industry or in a company, find that they cannot come to agreement, a way must be found of resolving their differences without stopping production.

"Finding the best way to accomplish that result without government directive to either labor or industry—that is your job.

"There are many considerations involved. At the basis of them all, is not only the right, but the duty, to bargain collectively. I do not mean giving mere lip service to that abstract principle. I mean the willingness on both sides, yes, the determination, to approach the bargaining table with an open mind, with an appreciation of what is on the other side of the table—and with a firm resolve to reach an agreement fairly.

"If that fails, if bargaining produces no results, then there must be a willingness to use some impartial machinery for reaching decisions on the basis of proven facts and realities, instead of rumor or propaganda or partisan statements. That is the way to eliminate unnecessary friction. That is the way to prevent lockouts and strikes. That is the way to keep production going.

Wants Contracts Observed

"We shall have to find methods not only of peaceful negotiation of labor contracts, but also of insuring industrial peace for the lifetime of such contracts. Contracts once made must be lived up to, and should be changed only in the manner agreed upon by the parties. If we expect confidence in agreements made, there must be responsibility and integrity on both sides in carrying them out.

"Some substitute must be found for jurisdiction of strikes. Business simply cannot stop; life and property just cannot be endangered merely because some internal disagreement between factions of labor in which management can rightfully have no part and no interest.

"There can be no moral or economic justification for stopping production while rival organizations contend with each other. Labor has a particular interest in this matter—for nothing is so destructive of public confidence in the motives of trade unionism as a jurisdictional strike.

Opposes "Delaying Tactics"

"On the other hand, management too often has looked upon labor relations as a stepchild of its business, to be disregarded until the controversy has reached a point where real collective bargaining becomes very difficult—if not almost impossible. It happens all too frequently that in the actual process of collective bargaining delaying tactics are practised with the result that there is no real bargaining. There can be no justification for such tactics at the present time or in the future.

"If this conference can recommend answers to the public and for machinery to prevent or settle industrial disputes it will have made vast progress toward industrial peace. It will have laid a foundation for an era of prosperity and security.

"The whole world now needs the produce of our mills and factories—everything stands ready and primed for a great future. But situations and circumstances can change rapidly. Our unparalleled opportunity may not long remain open. We must have production — vast production. We must have it soon.

Coöperative Action Urged

"In order to have it, labor and management must work together to expand the economy of our nation—as they worked together to protect the safety of our nation during the war. If we get the production that we need—the production which our resources and industrial skill make possible — the present problem of wages and prices will be easier to solve.

"Production means employment. It means economic health. It means higher wages and lower prices. It means the difference between strength and prosperity and uncertainty and depression.

"The men in this room direct a cross-section of American industry and lead American labor of all opinions. But you will fully succeed only if labor and industry as a whole will willingly accept your decisions and will adopt the convictions developed out of this conference.

Task Termed Enormous

"The American people know the enormous size of your task, but the stakes are enormous, too. If the people do not find the answers here, they will find them some place else. For these answers must and will be found. The whole system of private enterprise and individual opportunity depends upon finding them.

"When industrial strife becomes widespread all of us lose the things we need—the wages that labor wants, the earnings and dividends that business men and investors want, the products that the consumers want. No realist can expect the millenuium of a perfect no-strike, no lock-out era at once.

"But continued production and an expanding industry—unhampered as far as humanly possible by stoppages of work—are absolutely essential to progress.

"That is the road to security at home and to peace abroad. We cannot fail in our efforts to move forward on that road."

FILIPINOS TAKEN INTO CHURCH TO BE BAYONETED

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 6 [Tuesday]—A tiny, black garbed widow, whose physician husband was ruthlessly bayoneted in Santo Domingo church in Manila's Intramuros, told today of Japanese actions during the American siege of the walled city last February.

Mrs. Benita Lohoz, testifying in the trial of Gen. Yamashita on war criminal charges, described how the Japanese refused to permit her husband to evacuate five patients when a hospital was threatened with fire, and the five burned to death.

She told of seven internees who were ill in the hospital—three Americans, one of them a woman—taken by the Japanese and killed. Finally her husband and other doctors were taken at 2 a. m. The next day, she said, one of the men taken came crawling slowly back to Santa Rosa college, where her group was refuging. He said he and the others were taken to Santo Domingo church and bayoneted. He was the only survivor, despite three wounds in the back.

Helps to Bury Bodies

Mrs. Lohoz said she obtained permission from a Japanese officer and with other women buried the body of her husband and others, including 30 women and children, some bayoneted, and at least one of the women raped.

The witness told also of women being taken from the college by the Japanese, of some she had seen bayoneted, and of one terrible incident when a drunken Japanese officer armed with a bayonet chased them around and around the compound, but failed to catch any one because he was so intoxicated that he kept falling to the ground.

On cross-examination Capt. Milton Sanberg brought out a telling point when Mrs. Lohoz said she had not heard a loudspeaker broadcast in which American forces hemming the Intramuros called on the Japanese to surrender or permit civilians to leave.

Sister Nelly de Jesus Virata, a nurse in San Juan de Dios hospital, told a similar story. She described how they were ordered to leave the hospital and were unable to return for four bedridden tubercular patients in her ward. She later saw their bodies "burned like charcoal."

Sees Two Burned to Death

Sister Nelly was dressed entirely in white, the black microphone suspended from the neck of each witness curiously out of place on her religious garb. She told how a number of men and boys were taken by the Japs ostensibly to dig trenches and only two ever returned, both wounded. She also saw women and children dead in the ruins of Santo Domingo church and four civilians hanging from a post.

"One morning while we were out looking for water we saw two male Filipino civilians caught by the Japanese, undressed, their hands tied behind their backs, and then tied to a post in front of a burning building," she said. "We were watching till they finished burning."

Eleven year old Rosalinda Andoy wept as she testified that her family was ordered to Santo Domingo church. There she said the Japs threw grenades as they tried to enter the church. Her mother was killed in the church and she herself was bayoneted 38 times.

One of the most poignant moments of the trial followed when Maj. Glicerio Opinion, of the prosecution staff, forced the witness to display the scars of bayonet wounds on the chest, arm, legs, and abdomen.

Kill 4,000 in Fort

The next case dealt with Fort Santiago in the Intramuros, where the Japanese maimed, tortured, starved, and massacred more than 4,000 civilians. The first witness said 5,000 men were jammed into cells so tightly they were unable to sit down. Then the Japanese spread gasoline from drums and touched it off.

"We broke the bars in the cell block and got into the corridor with about 3,000 others," he said. "Many died, including my brother. The Japs fired machine guns across corridors at people going thru. I climbed a wall and swam the river the next morning and got away."

Sancho Enriquez, who was also confined in Fort Santiago for three days and three nights; said he saw the Japs behead 100 men. He and others were machine gunned by the Japanese as they tried to flee. Some of the fleeing civilians were afire "like human torches," he said.

As in previous days the courtroom was crammed with morbid thrillseekers, including nurses, WACs, Red Cross and USO girls.

Back to Civvies

Actor Robert Taylor trying on civilian clothes yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal., after discharge from naval air forces. [Acme Telephoto]

Los Angels, Nov. 5 (AP)—Robert Taylor of the movies, formerly navy Lt. Robert Taylor, is a civilian again. After 27 months as a navy flying instructor, he was discharged today at a separation center. Taylor said he would rejoin his actress wife, Barbara Stanwyck, then take in a hunting trip before resuming movie work.

MARINES NAME SWEETHEART FOR 170TH YEAR FETE

(Picture on back page)

Statuesque Dee Balla, 18, of 5338 Foster av., was chosen "Sweetheart of the Marines" last night, and as a result will preside as queen at the "Salute the Marines" celebration at the Chicago Stadium Saturday. The event will mark the 170th anniversary of the fighting corps. Miss Balla was selected from a group of marines' sweethearts at the Stevens hotel. The four runners-up, who will serve as her escort, are Miss Judy Priest, 16, of 550 W. 32d st.; Miss Pat Varner, 18 of 1535 Vincennes av., Chicago Heights; Miss Helen Becker, 18, of 1256 S. Karlov av., and Miss Greta Honne, 18, of 516 S. Knight av., Park Ridge.

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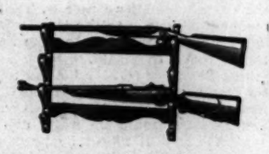

WALNUT GUN RACK. Handsome wall rack, suitable for den, study or recreation room; highly polished, walnut finish. $4.95
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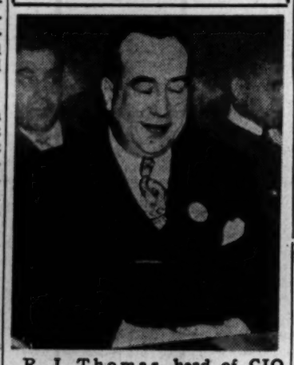
Attending Parley



R. J. Thomas, head of CIO United Auto Workers' union, as he sat in labor-management conference yesterday in Washington, D. C. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

6,970 Pounds of Butter, Valued at $2,950, Stolen

Theft of 6,970 pounds of butter, valued at $2,950, was reported to police yesterday by the S. S. Borden company, 133 S. Water market.

SCHOOL GIRL, 15, VANISHES; START KIDNAP SEARCH

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—Disappearance of Thora Chamberlain caused Sheriff William J. Emig to broadcast a state-wide search order today in the possibility the 15 year old high school girl had been kidnapped.

Thora Chamberlain

Miss Chamberlain, daughter of a building contractor here, left school last Friday, talked briefly with the driver of a sedan, then entered the machine and was driven away, the sheriff said.

Deputy Sheriff Phil Cuffaro, who interviewed about 30 schoolmates of the girl today, said Miss Chamberlain drove away in an old automobile with the man who accosted her at the school. He asked her to take care of some children while he left the city, other schoolgirls told the deputy sheriff.

TWO ROB OWNER OF STORE

Two men, one armed, last night robbed Jack Busman of $55 in his clothing store at 1309 Madison st.

Patton to Get Belgian Medal at Brussels Nov. 14

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 5 (AP)—Gen. Patton, commander of the United States 15th army, will visit Brussels on Nov. 14. Plans call for him to be received by the regent, Prince Charles, and decorated with a Belgian order.

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Bismarck, third size, 16-17 ctm., each 30c; doz., $2.75 prepaid.

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RAY E. UNTERERNER, *Economics Consultant Nat'l Association of Manufacturers*

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U. S. OFFICERS IN MANCHURIA GET RED RUN-AROUND

Polite Talk and Vodka, but No Action

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. S. CATOCTIN OFF YINGKOW, Manchuria, Nov. 4 [Delayed]—Officers of the Russian army in Yingkow, the port that has become vitally important in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's plans to occupy Manchuria, have in the last three days given American officers a demonstration of the Red run-around.

Lt. Gen. Tu Li-ming, supreme commander of northeast China, says that at a conference at Hsinking [Changchun] on Oct. 29 Marshal Malinovsky, described as the soviet's head man in Manchuria, guaranteed a safe landing here for the Chinese Nationalist troops. If Malinovsky did, his boys here say he hasn't told them anything about it, and what are we hanging around for anyway?

The first act of the run-around was played Friday when Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the 7th amphibious force, who has been poling thru north Chinese waters for five weeks trying to keep the United States from getting too far out on the international limb, dropped around to see how matters stood in Yingkow.

Sends an Emissary

The admiral's flagship, the Catoctin, can't negotiate the Liao river to Yingkow, so after it anchored in the gulf, Barbey sent his flag lieutenant, Lt. Comdr. William S. Mailliard of San Francisco, up river in a smaller ship to make contact with the Russian garrison and learn the score. At the dock Mailliard met Junior Lt. Vasily Kosintew, an affable young English speaking Russian who opened the conversation by asking what the American had arrived for.

Mailliard said he came to talk to the Russian commanding officer and, while Kosintew explained that would be Col. Leonov, he noted two Russians with tommy guns who flanked the lieutenant, as well as rifle bearing Chinese communist soldiers who bobbed up here and there in the immediate vicinity.

Mailliard ended up at Red army headquarters, weathered the usual barrage of food and vodka nicely, and was told by Leonov to give no consideration whatever to the Chinese troops he saw, who it seemed were of no consequence in the Russian view. How many Chinese were there? Col. Leonov said he had not counted them, and proposed a toast to the staff and President Truman.

This business finally ended with Leonov agreeing to come to the Catoctin Saturday for a luncheon conference with Barbey. Mailliard said the admiral would send a landing craft for his party and the Chinese mayor of Yingkow.

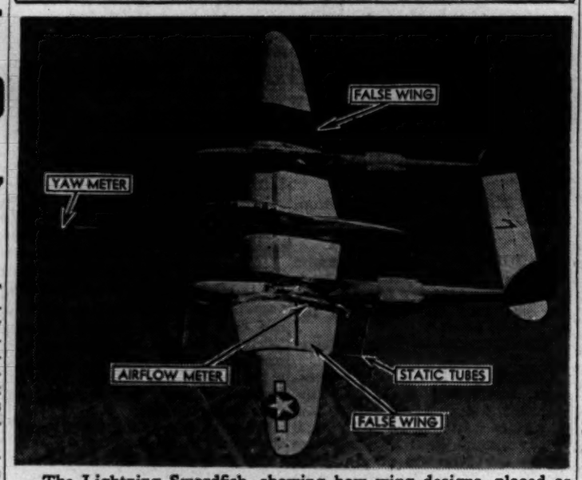
The next day an LCI steamed up river but a few hours later radioed that Leonov was ill and the luncheon date was off.

Find Red Officer Gone

When Barbey, Gen. Tu, and his staff arrived off the dock on the destroyer escort Melvin Rollie Newman—which was named for an Aurora, Ill., marine flyer killed in the Solomons in 1942—they learned Leonov had gone to Mukden to see his superior officer.

Lt. Kosintew did the honors when the Chinese officers went ashore but smilingly explained he had no authority to make any decisions. He was very friendly about it but there just wasn't anything he could do.

Test Wing Designs in Flight



The Lightning Swordfish, showing how wing designs, placed as false wings over the plane's own wings, are tested in flight.

Flying Wind Tunnel

Burbank, Cal., Nov. 5 [Special]—Lockheed Aircraft corporation today released for the first time details of the Lightning Swordfish, a P-38 fighter converted to the world's fastest "flying wind tunnel" for testing wing designs of superfighters and transports of the future at speeds of more than 525 miles an hour.

The Swordfish, flown continuously by Lockheed research engineers since 1943, is distinguished by a five foot yaw meter than protrudes from its nose to indicate skidding or slide slipping.

It also has an engineering observer's station back of the pilot's cockpit, superimposed wing sections covering outboard wings between nacelle and ailerons, and rows of static tubes that trail the wings to measure airflow. It is fitted to test drag, lift, and airflow characteristics on any type airfoil under actual flying conditions.

M'ARTHUR ENDS 4 FAMILY RULE OF JAP INDUSTRY

TOKYO, Nov. 6 [Tuesday] (AP)—Japan's four greatest financial and industrial families were stripped of control of their multi-billion yen industrial and commercial empires today.

Gen. MacArthur issued an order to the Japanese government to prepare to dissolve them and all other monopolistic combines in Japan. MacArthur, in his directive to the Japanese government, ordered the immediate execution by the Japanese government of a plan dated Nov. 4 for the complete dissolution of Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Yasuda, and Sumimoto holding companies and elimination of their controls.

A "holding company liquidation association" to be established by the Japanese government, but which will be under complete allied control, will direct the dissolution, MacArthur announced. All policies and personnel will be subject to allied approval.

The allied command yesterday instructed the Japanese government to inform neutral nations' representatives in Japan that the existence of their diplomatic missions is inconsistent with the plans of the occupation forces. Previously, Gen. MacArthur had ordered Japan to sever diplomatic relations with other countries.

DUTCH PLAN TO MAKE STAND IN WESTERN JAVA

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 5—(AP)—Dutch officials were understood today to be considering a plan to gain control of a small part of western Java and establish that area as a rallying ground from which they could extend their efforts to end the native nationalist uprising.

The Dutch plan to bring in many more troops, altho there has been no official announcement on the subject. Some unofficial estimates of the size of the reinforcements run as high as 20,000 men before Christmas.

Java was quiet today following the flare up of sporadic fighting in the northern section of Batavia during the night, but it was like the quiet before the storm.

The British are in a dilemma, apparently undecided whether to fight their way thru and return the island empire to Dutch control or merely continue to disarm Japanese, rescue internees and defend themselves.

INDIA-BURMA TO RETURN 100,000 GIs IN 3 MONTHS

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 5 (AP)—United States army headquarters said today that about 100,000 American troops would be evacuated from the India-Burma theater within three months. Some 123,000, including 20,000 from China, were sent home by Nov. 1.

The schedule calls for 44,000 to leave for the United States in November, 36,000 in December, and 20,000 to 30,000 in January. That would leave 20,000 to 30,000 here.

The army said 11,600 troops from China were expected in this theater this month for return to the United States. They will be the last group to leave China by way of India.

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DENY RED CHARGE U.S.MARINES JOIN BATTLE IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 5 (AP)—Both Washington, D. C. and Chungking denied today a communist charge that United States marines had gone into action in China's civil war, now reported blazing with renewed violence in the north.

The White House said flatly there had been no clashes between Chinese Communists and any American forces, as alleged by dispatches from the Red stronghold of Yenan.

A spokesman for China's ministry of war styled the allegations "absolutely false."

K. C. Wu, minister of information, charged the Communists deliberately spread the report "to fan up feeling between China and America and provoke American public opinion to demand the suspension of whatever aid the United States is giving the Chinese government."

Barrage of Red Charges.

The communist New China Daily News had leveled a barrage of charges, alleging that 14 United States planes had strafed a Red-held town, that marines fired on the Communists, led an attack north of Peiping and had threatened to attack strongholds with the might of the fleet.

Chungking awaited a reply from Yenan to its peace offer made over the week-end.

An official dispatch said the badly-outnumbered nationalist garrison at Kweisui, previously reported seized by the Reds, still held out but the position of the capital of Suiyuan province in Inner Mongolia was grave.

One communist column of 10,000 men was battering at the northeastern suburbs, this account said, and other columns were closing on the city. The Communists fought into Kweisui's railway station Sunday afternoon.

The Communists' new 4th army, 40,000 strong, had launched assaults on both the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

The government source asserted 30,000 communist troops were marching on the railway terminal and port of Lienyunkang.

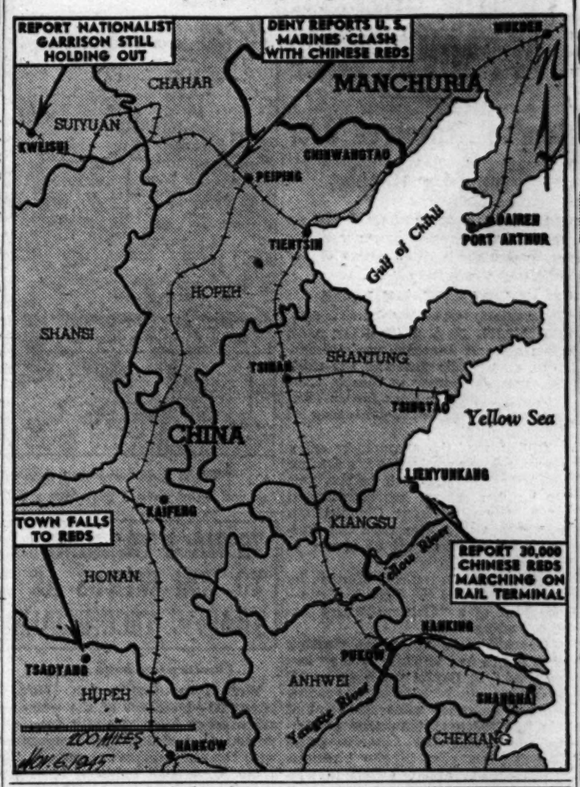
15,000 Vehicles for China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5 (AP) — More than 15,000 United States army vehicles have been placed at the disposal of the Chinese national army for redeployment of its forces in areas recovered from the Japanese.

Col. Herman A. Hauck of Marathon, N. Y., chief of lend-lease in the China theater, said today the transfers would eventually total about 19,000 vehicles, including trucks, jeeps, and passenger cars.

Deny Yanks Fighting in China

(Story in adjoining column)



TELLS HOW U. S. IDEAS INSPIRED FILIPINO FIGHT

BY WILLIAM FULTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 5—American education, culture, and democratic ideas played a major role in Filipino resistance to Japanese aggression, Dr. Maximo M. Kalau of the Philippine commonwealth today told a united nations conference on education. Kalau, formerly dean of the college of liberal arts, University of the Philippines, was frequently interrupted by applause from the delegates of 43 nations.

"The Japanese told us in beautiful words we belonged to the same race, we were both Asiatics, and we had to return to Asiatic civilization. They told us the Philippines must forget their western culture, western ideas, and American civilization, especially democracy.

"All books expressing such ideas were, in the first few days of the Japanese occupation, hunted down and burned. Yet in spite of these facts and despite Japanese claims for racial solidarity, the Philippine people maintained their loyalty to western culture and civilization. This proves the principle of race can be beaten by the principle of community of ideas, culture, and civilization."

GI Force in Paris Area Halved in Six Months

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Nov. 5—The number of American soldiers stationed in the Paris region has been cut from 70,000 to 34,000 in the last six months, according to figures issued tonight. A weekly average of 11,000 Yanks visit Paris on furloughs.

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GOERING'S MOVE TO WIN BRITISH APPROVAL TOLD

London Reassured Over Fears for Czechs

[Here is another story, based on the recorded telephone conversations of Nazi officials at the time of the Austrian anschluss.]

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

[Copyright: 1945: By the Associated Press]

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop, even while greasing the skids of Austria's demise in March, 1938, were laying their lines for an even greater coup—the smashing of Czechoslovakia.

Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman who was made Hitler's foreign minister only a month before, was in London where he breakfasted with Prime Minister Chamberlain and glibly told him that the Austrian anschluss meant no threat to Czechoslovakia.

Preparing the way for Munich, he repeatedly gave the British a cue—the hint of a "German-British understanding."

Goering could not resist gloating that Hitler had left him in the "key position" in Berlin while going off to Austria to receive nazi plaudits. He had an exact transcript kept of his international telephone conversations during the Austrian crisis showing his part in the business. This record, retrieved from a rubbish pile in Berlin, showed he had served a two hour ultimatum on Austria, but he now wished Ribbentrop to stay in London to convince the British there had been no ultimatum.

Hitler "Greatly Moved"

The stenographers even took down Goering's chitchat as he and Ribbentrop talked on the Berlin-London telephone at 9:15 a. m. on Sunday, March 13.

GOERING—"The entrance into the Rhineland [1936] is completely overshadowed. The Fuehrer was greatly moved when he talked to me last night. Imagine, it was the first time he had seen his homeland again. Now I chiefly want to talk about political things. The story there that we had given an ultimatum is naturally foolish gossip. Whether by Schuschnigg's [Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria] direct order or with his knowledge the Communists and Reds had been armed and were already making demonstrations which were photographed, with 'Heil, Moscow,' and so on."

Goering told Ribbentrop that apart from the Jews "no one is seen [in Vienna] who is against us" and suggested that Ribbentrop propose to Halifax that "a couple of really first class people whom he trusts should be sent by him so they can see the picture."

GOERING—"I must say, yesterday you know, when they were saying there the most serious things, war and so forth, I had to laugh lightly because where could be found the conscienceless statesman who would send millions of people to death again because two German brother peoples were once more together."

RIBBENTROP—"Yes that is absolutely laughable. It is also realized here. One knows here, I believe, rather exactly what is going on."

GOERING—"I should like to emphasize that the Czech minister who was with me yesterday explained the rumors that Czechia had mobilized were made completely out of thin air, and they would be satisfied with my word I would not undertake the slightest thing against Czechia."

Chamberlain Worried

RIBBENTROP—"I had a long conversation with Halifax and told him our principal opinions, also regarding a German-English understanding."

GOERING—"You know yourself, Ribbentrop, that I always stood for a most warm German-English understanding. If the English want a really honorable understanding and if the English recognize reciprocally that we also are a proud, free people then nobody could be more glad than I. For at least we are two brother peoples."

RIBBENTROP—"I talked with Chamberlain at breakfast. I got a very good impression of him, and he requested me to give a message to the fuehrer which I will deliver personally. I got the impression Chamberlain also has the honorable will for an understanding. I told him that after removing Austrian problems from the world the understanding between Germany and England would be easier than before. I believe he comprehended that. I told him a condition had been eliminated which was the cause of much turmoil. Even if there is momentarily some excitement it could only strengthen the great line of German-English understanding. I also told Halifax at the end of our grand conversation there was the honorable wish for an understanding here, after which he remarked that he was only worried for the CSR." [Czechoslovkia.]

GOERING—"No; that is out of the question."

Impressions of Halifax

RIBBENTROP—"I told him we had no interest and no purpose to do anything there. On the contrary, if we Germans are treated reasonably there, we will also come to an understanding there."

GOERING—"I am convinced of this: that Halifax is a man of absolute common sense."

RIBBENTROP—"I got the best impression of Halifax, just as of Chamberlain. He remarked it would be difficult for the moment—with English public opinion it looked from here like force. I have the feeling the normal Englishman, the man in the street, will say what has England to do with Austria? And that it can be shown to English public opinion after a few days or weeks in the light of a German-English understanding."

GOERING—"That is absolutely clear. There are things these people go for and things they won't go for."

RIBBENTROP—"In my last conversation with Halifax I got the impression—he didn't give a direct answer to my arguments—but at the end he said I could be sure he also is for a German-English understanding."

GOERING—"It seems as if all is wonderful peace. Two peoples clasp each other in their arms and rejoice. You don't know how I suffered over the Austrian question. I could not understand it — the four foreign powers were against us—when Germans yearned for Germans."

RIBBENTROP—"I also."

Dreadful Misery

GOERING—"You must say something more, Ribbentrop, in case you talk about it. The Austrian people today are economically destroyed. Many unemployed, a dreadful misery. If Austria chooses Germany we could at once help. We could put the streets into order, we could again buy their timber, buy cattle, and imagine! Austria always lived chiefly from the tourist traffic. If Austria chooses Germany I believe there is no German who would not go next summer to Austria. I personally guarantee to you, I am convinced within six weeks there will be no unemployed in Austria."

RIBBENTROP — "One thing, I have left no doubt here that if a threat or any such thing happens in this affair the fuehrer and the whole nation stand behind the affair 100 per cent."

GOERING—"I want to tell you the following, secretly: Merciful God, I can only say the fuehrer—usually a cool man—takes it too much to heart when it concerns his homeland. I believe if this man receives any threat in the Austrian question he will never give it up."

RIBBENTROP—"I have left no doubt about that. But I believe one will be completely reasonable and so forth."

GOERING—"So come, I will be pleased to see you. The weather is splendid here [March 13, 1938]. The blue sky. I sit covered with blankets on my balcony in the fresh air and drink my coffee. Afterwards I must go in to give the speech, and the birds are twittering, and on the radio one hears from over there the wave of feeling which is tremendous."

RIBBENTROP — "That is wonderful."

"How Mad and Grotesque"

GOERING—"I envy the ones who could be there yesterday. I must sit here and hold the key position. Did you hear the speech of the fuehrer in Linz?"

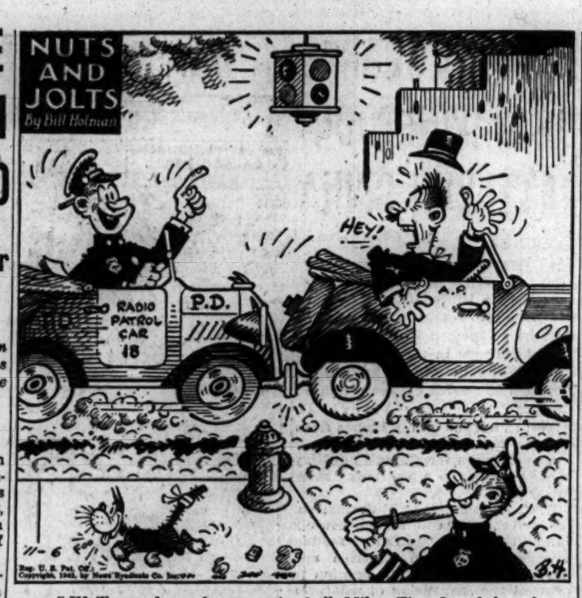
RIBBENTROP — "No, unfortunately."

GOERING—"It was very short—most interesting speech of the fuehrer's I ever heard. This man who rules words as no other could hardly speak. What he said came from a man who was shaken to the depths of his soul. He called me up then and said, 'Goering, you can't believe it, I hadn't known how beautiful is my homeland.' Today he goes to the grave of his parents where he will lay a wreath. Imagine! For the first time in many years he is in that city at the grave of his parents. How mad and grotesque were the circumstances!"

American press dispatches that day reported a wave of suicides in Vienna.

RIBBENTROP — "Auf wiedersehen and heil Hitler."

GOERING—"Heil Hitler."



"We'll soon have that new city hall, Mike. First I push 'em thru a red light, then I give 'em a ticket."

75 WACS TRAINING TO WIN WINGS AS TRAFFIC TECHNICIANS

(Picture on back page)

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 5 [Special]—Members of the women's army corps have recently been admitted to training for assignment with the air transport command, the army announced today at Morrison field here. Seventy-five WACs are attending a flight traffic technicians' school here as the first step in winning ATC wings.

The women were selected from an avalanche of applications which poured in from WACs all over the world, it was said. They must be between 23 and 35, have high school educations and a high intelligence quotient rating. As air crew members they will take over a share of the paper work which has swamped ATC pilots.

Chicago area WACs attending the school include Lorraine Samuelson, 3314 Sunnyside av., and Almina Laska, 3218 W. Fullerton av., Chicago; Elizabeth M. Demeter, Gary; Marian Christiansen, Waukegan, and Agnes Wick, Monroe, Wis. All are privates, first class.

Catch Yank, Loaded Up with the Siegfried Line

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 5 (AP)—Back home today from Europe, where he commanded a Negro artillery unit, Lt. Col. Maurice Diehl of Bismarck recounted how he dealt a blow to one GI's post-war financing plans. During inspection, he said he noticed one soldier's barrack's bag appeared a bit lumpy, and ordered the contents emptied. Out rolled four chunks of concrete.

"What are you doing with those?" the officer demanded.

"Sir," explained the GI, "them's chips off the Siegfried line. They'll sell for a dollar an ounce back in Harlem."

Woman Shot July 4 Dies; Former Mate Free on Bond

Mrs. Eleanor Wrona, 23, of 2459 Augusta blvd., who was shot in the chest during a quarrel in her apartment July 4, died yesterday in County hospital. After the shooting, police arrested her former husband, Rudolph Motzko, 1828 W. Huron st., on an assault charge. He is at liberty on bond.

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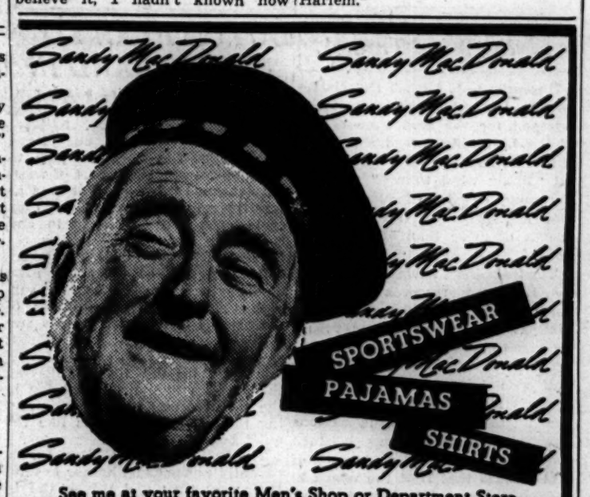

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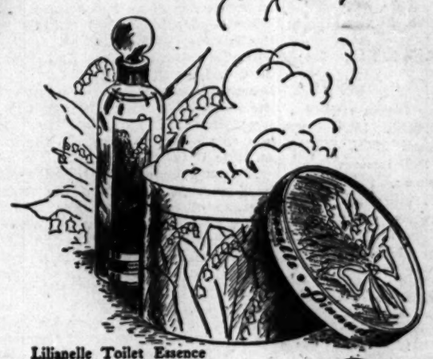

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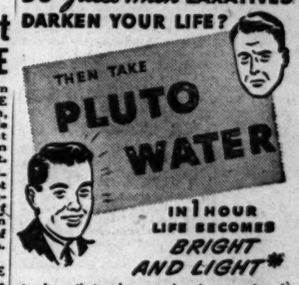

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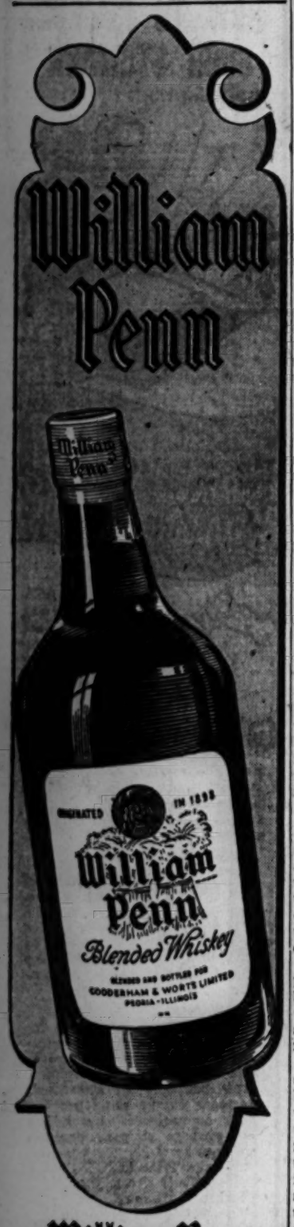

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JAPS FIX WINTER BY CALENDAR, SO CAPTIVES SHIVER

Group Baths in Big Tank Keep Yanks Alive

(The miseries of winter in a coal mine prison camp in Japan are described in this instalment of "Men Who Wouldn't Die." The story, told by a Chicagoan who served as the spokesman for 500 American prisoners at Omuta, Japan, is based on the diary he kept from surrender day on Bataan until the end of the war.)

BY MAJ. A. C. TISDELLE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

As Told to Carl Wiegman

There are some scenes of prison camp life that may grow dim in my memory, but I shall never forget the sight of 30 or 40 emaciated men, lying together in filthy water, heating their bodies to stay alive for another day.

The Japs fixed the time of winter by the calendar instead of by the thermometer. Unfortunately it got cold before Dec. 15, the official beginning of winter in Japan. While the temperature never dropped far below freezing, none of us had any fat on our bodies and the cold numbed us as much as it did on subzero days back home.

Immersion Ban Rescinded

Promptly on Dec. 15 the Japs issued overcoats, all captured British army garments, of good quality. We wore them constantly because there was no heat in the barracks. We even ate our meals in our overcoats; the big mess hall was especially cold and drafty.

Until the cold came, we did not permit the men to immerse their bodies in the 6 by 20 foot tank in the bathhouse. Many of us had sores on our bodies and the doctors feared infections would be spread.

However, when it got cold, I rescinded the ban against immersion because this provided a way to get warm. It took three hours to fill the tank to a depth of about two feet and about four hours to heat the water, so we could not change it more than once a day. When the men came off duty in the coal mine they went to the bathhouse, washed off as much grime as possible before entering the tank, and then lay down in the hot water.

Limit Placed on Sickness

This process of getting warm was exquisite bliss. We had to post a guard to watch the men constantly because they were inclined to drowse into unconsciousness, and might have drowned. After their bodies were thoroly warmed, the men rushed back to the barracks and went to bed under their four cotton blankets and cotton and paper conforters. They also filled canteens with hot water and used them as foot warmers. In this way it was possible to stay fairly warm all night.

Our doctors, Capt. Tom Hewlett and Lt. Harold Proff, persuaded the Japs to let them inspect the prisoners before they went to work in the mine and to excuse men unfit for duty. Obviously, all of them were unfit for duty, but the doctors discovered that the Japs would permit no more than 10 per cent of the men to be declared sick.

If the percentage ran higher Lt. Uri, the Jap commander, held an inspection, arbitrarily ordered men "cured," no matter what their physical condition, and rebuked the American officers.

Drugs Locked Up; Two Die

My diary reports that on Dec. 20 and 21 Privates Manuel Rodriquez and Felix Flores, both from sunny New Mexico, died of pneumonia from exposure in the mine. Both deaths were needless.

The men were taken ill on a weekend when the Jap sergeant in charge of medical supplies was away on a holiday, leaving the supplies locked up. Dr. Hewlett tried to break into the storeroom to get sulfa drugs but was discovered by a Jap guard, who chased him away at the point of a bayonet.

We weren't able to do much for our fallen comrades but we fashioned a crude wreath and posted an honor guard until the time of the funeral. Both the dead men were Catholics so we had rosary services. The Japs refused to permit burial of the bodies, insisting that they be cremated.

The men were not even granted the dignity of a shroud. Their clothes were removed and sent to the supply officer fo reissue. The bodies were crammed into coffins 5½ feet long. They were hauled to the crematorium in an old Chevrolet truck, garishly decorated to look like a Buddhist temple. There were seats for mourners inside the temple, beside the coffins.

Makeshift Saves a Life

After the cremation, we brought the ashes back to camp in urns and fixed up a vacant room as a kind of mausoleum, with scrolls in old English letters saying "Rest in Peace" and "Died for the Glory of God." Later we built a concrete air raid shelter to protect the urns, which contained the official record of the deaths.

Day after day, men were injured in mine accidents. Dr. Hewlett persuaded the Japs to let him operate and take care of the victims, and nearly killed himself by overworking.

In one accident, a prisoner's back was broken. The Jap doctor gave him up, but Hewlett won permission to try to save the man's life. He designed a table and apparatus with weights, which was built by a hospital corpsman who had been a carpenter, and kept the injured prisoner lying on the table for many weeks. Three months later the patient was able to walk, and when the war ended, he was one of the healthiest men in camp.

Some of the mistreatment we suffered was caused by the Japs' incredible stupidity, their affection for red tape, and their system of passing the buck. Obviously, we all knew that escaping from the camp would be folly; a fugitive American on the island of Kyushu would stand out like a Hottentot on Michigan av. in Chicago.

Japs Count at All Hours

Nevertheless, the Japs guarded us night and day as if we were about to stage a mass outbreak; harassed us by counting us at all hours, often waking up a whole barracks full of sleeping men, and forced us to keep an elaborately silly system of hanging up wooden tags to show exactly where each prisoner was at all times.

Time and again we protested that these regulations only interfered with the prisoners' ability to produce coal. I swore that we would increase production if we were permitted to run the camp. The protests did no good. Lt. Uri was more anxious to avoid a rebuke from higher officers than he was to produce more coal for armament production.

Obviously, we had no wish to assist the Jap war effort. We simply wanted to use as little energy as possible in the work we were forced to do.

Roll Calls Made Ceremonies

The Japs wasted thousands of man hours making us count off, in Japanese numbers. The men had to count off at the morning roll call on the parade ground, they had to count off again when they left the camp to go to work, when they arrived at the coal mine, when they reached the bottom of the pit, when they left the bottom of the pit, when they returned to the mine entrance, and when they got back to camp.

Each of these roll calls was a ceremony, in which the men had to come to attention and make their eyes converge on the officer or guard in charge of them. We noted that civilian mine workers had to go thru the same monkey business, apparently as part of the Jap army's plan to keep the whole nation under discipline.

Inspection Held at Dawn

To us, the most galling of the daily ceremonies was the morning inspection, called "tinko," which came at dawn. In the summer this was at 5:30, in the winter it was at 6. The men lined up by sections in double ranks, standing at attention with hands pressed tight against their sides, fingers close together, in Jap army style.

After the usual salutes and counting off, the Jap officer of the week inspected the ranks, slapping any man whose cap was not exactly straight or whose collar was unbuttoned, or whose Jap-type shoes were not clasped in the back. Our men did not take kindly to this. There was always a good deal of muttering in the ranks during "tinko" which never failed to throw the inspecting officers into fits of rage.

[Continued tomorrow]

"Did you have to pick this minute to break up with him? Now WE have to pay for the sodas."

MEMORIAL RITE IN SAIGON TODAY FOR COL. DEWEY

BY ALFRED WAGG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 4 [Delayed]—Memorial services will be held in the Protestant church here tomorrow for Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey who was killed by Annamite Nationalists on Sept. 26. He was a son of Charles S. Dewey, former Republican congressman from Chicago.

Col. Dewey, 28, was senior American officer for the office of strategic services [OSS] in Saigon. He was returning to his headquarters when his jeep came upon a partial double road block. Annamites opened fire with a machine gun and Dewey was hit in the head. His body has not been recovered, tho a reward was offered.

British Flags at Half Staff

British flags will be at half staff tomorrow by order of Maj. Gen. Douglas Gracey, British commander of the control commission for Indo-China.

Gen. Jacques Leclerc, head of the French forces here seeking to regain control of Indo-China, ordered that French flags not be at half staff. A French spokesman said this was because Dewey was not a diplomat or a head of state, tho he was the senior American officer here.

Annamite resistance to the French effort to regain control began on Sept. 2 with the killing of six Frenchmen. Clashes and casualties have continued since that time.

On Prisoner of War Mission

Col. Dewey's detachment, sent here to gain knowledge concerning Japanese treatment of American prisoners of war, arrived on Sept. 3. The detachment took over the Continental hotel, establishing it as neutral ground. The unit saved many foreign women and children, and Dewey's intercession was respected until the arrival of British forces.

Annamite animosity toward the Americans began when the British forces, coming in to take over until the arrival of the French, apparently were unaware of the authority granted the OSS unit by Adm. Mountbatten's southeast Asia command. French opinion also swung around from pro-American to anti-American. A French officer said this was because they had expected the Americans to provide protection and food for French nationals.

CHING CHOW
YOU'RE "OFF SIDE" IF YOU DON'T LISTEN TO BOTH SIDES
ENVY IS INFERIORITY'S GREATEST COMPLIMENT TO SUPERIORITY
A FRIEND IS ONE WHO PUNCHES YOU WHEN YOU'RE IN A PINCH
THE SWEETNESS OF INNOCENCE LASTS LONGER IF IT'S INTELLIGENT
THANKS TO S.O.S.
STANLEY INK

Annamese Secret Weapon Shoots 5 Arrows at Once

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 5—(AP)—French authorities announced today they had captured a new secret weapon, a clever type of Annamese automatic bow that shoots five arrows at a time from a magazine.

HOLD 9 JAPS IN CHINA FOR DEATH OF 3 B-29 FLYERS

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 4 [Delayed]—(AP)—The army disclosed today that nine Japanese soldiers and a civilian had been arrested charged with cremating three American flyers after parading them thru the streets of Hankow last Dec. 16 and beating them into insensibility.

Maj. Willis A. West, Portland, Ore., who made the announcement, said there was some doubt whether the Americans were dead when cremated. The victims' names never have been announced. They were on a Super Fortress that crashed near Hankow.

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Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

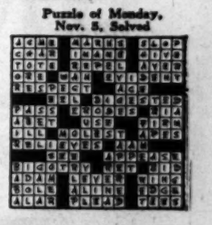
ACROSS

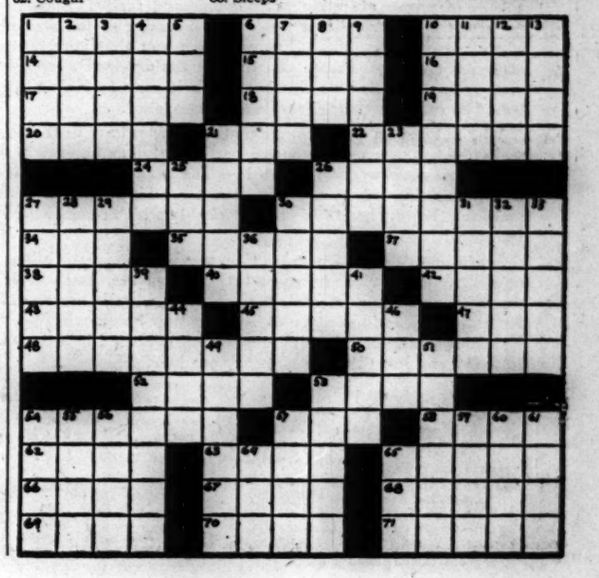
1. Rasping
6. Grate
10. East Indian deer
14. Run away
15. Jug
16. Sumcient [poetic]
17. Warning
18. Central American rodent
19. Fateful
20. Funeral pile
21. Cunning
22. Tried out
24. Military body
26. Bench
27. Quell
30. Light and flimsy
34. Feminine name
35. Pork
37. Rough-edged
38. Reign
40. Crude
42. Infants
43. Moslem students
45. Willful burning
47. Rigid
48. Yellow flower
50. Reptiles
52. Artillery
53. Distribute
54. Tally keeper
57. Pine
58. Tapered shingle
62. Cougar
63. Preposition
65. Gaze
66. Second
67. Transmit
68. Ghostly
69. Unusual
70. Millinery
71. Twist

DOWN

1. Mound
2. Co-worker
3. Bellow
4. Extend
5. Stitched edge
6. Answer
7. Off
8. Dry, as wine
9. Talks foolishly
10. Singing bird
11. Single thing
12. Angry
13. Impressed
21. Blotch
23. Luxury
25. Chafe
26. Tunes
27. Antitoxin
28. Palate lobe
29. Pressing machine
30. Cucurbitaceous fruit
31. Mammal of deer family
32. Chemical compound
33. Sleeps
36. Glowing embers
39. Leave place of abode
41. Hang about
44. Chill
46. Egg of louse
49. Violent move forward
51. Bother
53. Obeys
54. Box
55. Caribbean island
56. Tenth of ephah
57. Baptismal basin
59. Rabbit
60. Flag
61. Convene
64. Legume
65. Stitch

Puzzle of Monday, Nov. 5, Solved





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ITALY WHISPERS 2D DUCE MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD

New Party Welcomes Former Fascists

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ROME, Italy, Nov. 5—The stirrings of a form of new fascism are discernible in the occasional guarded assertions that a strong man is needed to pull Italy back to some standard of efficiency, to resurrect national pride and to give the country standing in the post-war world.

This new fascism—if that is not too harsh a word for it—must be distinguished from the rare overt act which harks back to the old fascism. The raising of a Mussolini banner over a tower here last Sunday on the 23d anniversary of the march on Rome was an isolated manifestation. There is not much of such adherence to the late duce, altho now and then an unwary Italian in his cups will recall fondly the old Mussolini boast that he kept the trains running on time.

Born of Discontent

The new fascism is born out of discontent with the leftist aspects of the Italian government in Rome, the even more pronounced Red hue of the northern committees of national liberation, and the severity of the purging committed by the Partisans under which the falsely accused sometimes suffered.

The new fascism is fostered too by Italians who have became disgusted with expansion of the black market and the whines of their countrymen for foreign aid.

The new Fascists do not want a repetition of the racial persecutions and ruthless totalitarianism which characterized Mussolini's regime, but they feel that a strong man is needed to smash the black market, to shock many Italians out of their indolence, and to make those people realize that they must work hard to put their conutry on its feet.

New Weekly Rises

Political analysts who fear the new fascism are quick to point out that Mussolini rose to power in just the way the new Fascists advocate for their hypothetical strong man and that a new strong man might get out of control just as Il Duce did and bring back all the evils of the old fascism.

Further complicating the whole political picture in Italy now is the sensational rise of L'Uomo Qualunque a weekly newspaper. It's name in the words of its editor, Guglielmo Giannini, is best translated as the Common Man. This four page paper was founded last December in Rome and is the only journal with a national circulation. It sells 750,000 copies a week, three times the number of copies of any Rome daily.

Giannini puts out a brightly written, well organized edition. He slams the present government for its leftist tendencies and for its failure to elminate the black market. He is alert to expose examples of nepotism and the spoils system and goes in for general muckraking.

Adherents of Giannini claim to have a party organization. No estimate of its strength has been given, but there may be some clew to this when Giannini's followers send representatives to a congress he has scheduled in Rome next month.

Giannini is definitely against the leftists but has not announced just how he will line up with the right.

"I am not a royalist," he said, "but I am against the republic as it now is."

Welcomes Fascist Members

Giannini said that he is backed by large financial resources and is continually receiving contributions. Some have come from nothern industrialists and some from the poor who are fired by the belief that the common man concept is their best hope.

Giannini is frank about admitting that he will accept all former Fascists in his party. He draws the line only against persons with criminal records.

Leftist Party Triumphs in Swiss Canton's Vote

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 5 [Reuters] — Switzerland's extreme Leftist party, the Workers party of Leon Nicole, won a victory in the elections for the grand council of the canton of Geneva, it was announced today. Even if he reaches an agreement with the Social Democrats, however, Nicole will command only 45 seats against 55 in the center and right. He is correspondent for Pravda, soviet newspaper.

DICK TRACY
YOU GRABBED ME AS I STARTED TO LOOK IN THE WAGON. WHAT'S THE IDEA, DICK?
SH-SH! LOOK.
I JUST PICKED UP THIS FOUNTAIN PEN CAP—THE INK COMING FROM THE WAGON—
AND THERE ARE INDICATIONS OF A STRUGGLE ON THE GROUND.
GET OUT OF RANGE, TESS! THERE'S GOING TO BE FIREWORKS HERE!
TAKE YOUR CHOICE, ITCHY! EITHER COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP OR START SHOOTING. I'M ALL SET FOR YOU.
CHESTER GOULD
TERRY
AH, THE WAR IS REALLY OVER WHEN RESERVE FIRST LOOIES GIVE SARCASTIC ANSWERS TO COLONELS...
I GUESS I--- OH, NUTS...NO EXCUSE, SIR
VICTORY LOAN
YOU PROBABLY HAVE PLENTY OF EXCUSE, TERRY—BUT THE ARMY USES THE SAME RULE BOOK RIGHT UP TO THE TIME YOU PUT YOUR DOLLAR DOWN ON THAT BLUE PIN STRIPE JOB
WANT TO TALK BUSINESS?
WHY, YES SIR, COLONEL CORKIN...
WHERE DO YOU THINK THE JAPS WILL BEGIN THEIR EXPERIMENTAL TRY FOR A COMEBACK TO KICK US OUT OF ASIA?
IN THE FORMER OCCUPIED ZONE IN CHINA, SIR... WHERE THE JAP BUSINESSES GOT A FOOTHOLD DURING THE WAR...
MILTON CANIFF

3 U. S. AIDS, OUSTED AS REDS AND UNFIT, WIN SUIT FOR PAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5—Three former government officials whose salary payments were stopped by congress more than two years ago on the ground the men were unfit to hold public office because of subversive activities today won their back pay fight in the United States Court of Claims.

Robert M. Lovett

The court decided in favor of Robert Morss Lovett, University of Chicago professor for 46 years and former executive assistant to the governor of the Virgin Islands; Goodwin B. Watson, former division chief in the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the federal communications commission, and William E. Dodd, an assistant news editor in the FCC. Dodd is the son of the former United States ambassador to Germany.

Lovett was awarded $1,996.40, Watson, $101.78, and Dodd, $59.83. The three filed suit Dec. 3, 1943, to recover their pay and to provide a test case. The suit challenged the constitutionality of the action of congress in depriving them of their salaries.

DISCLOSE YANK CHUTISTS' PLAN TO SEIZE HITLER

Upset When Fuehrer Stuck to Berlin

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 5—Maj. Gen. William J. [Wild Bill] Donovan made plans to capture Adolf Hitler last April, but the fuehrer's suicide in the Berlin chancellery ruined the scheme, it was disclosed today.

When the German army's resistance was crumbling last March and it was indicated the nazis would make a last stand in the so-called national redoubt in the mountains, Donovan approved a plan for the capture similar to that by which the Germans snatched Benito Mussolini from captivity.

Forty members of the office of strategic services volunteered to participate in the adventure.

Germans Volunteer to Aid

Strict secrecy surrounded the preparations and rehearsals took place outside St. Germain-en-Laye, suburb of Paris offering certain characteristics similar to those of Hitler's Eagle Nest retreat at Berchtesgaden. Twenty German prisoners of war who were familiar with the Berchtesgaden area and were willing to help the Americans were rounded up.

The Americans and the German volunteers planned to parachute onto Berchtesgaden while fighter bombers protected them from the air. A plan to use helicopters to land the men at the right spot was abandoned because suitable machines were not available.

Seized Trio Talks

The scheme was nearly revealed when three German volunteers wearing American uniforms were granted leave to visit Paris. The American secret police there soon learned that enemy soldiers disguised as United States troops were carousing in Montmartre.

American military policemen arrested the trio, and under grilling the Germans admitted they had volunteered with the office of strategic services. Donovan's outfit was notified, and it freed the Germans and clamped censorship on the story.

Rehearsals for the seizure of Hitler were completed, but the fuehrer and some of his henchmen remained in Berlin instead of holing up in the national redoubt.

Donovan's outfit then prepared to revamp the scheme and to kidnap Hitler from the foreign office in Berlin. Before the plan could be put into effect, the Russians were storming Berlin. Higher levels at Washington, D. C., decided any American "interference" in Berlin might antagonize the soviets, and Donovan's scheme, therefore, was shelved.

A few days later Berlin surrendered and the Reds announced that Hitler apparently had committed suicide.

Writer in City

Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber" and her husband, Marine Lt. Robert Herwig, former University of California football star, as they lunched in Chicago yesterday during pause on trip from Westwood, Cal., to New York.

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BACK TO NORMAL 5 YRS. AWAY FOR BRITISH PUBLIC

War Time Controls Stay in Effect

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 5—The British are realizing with increasing dismay that living conditions after World War II. are even worse than after World War I., and show few signs of early improvement.

All the long suffering British hear from their politicians is the exhortation to draw in their belts and prepare for the economic struggle which may be as grim as the military one from which they have just emerged.

The Labor government is groping its way along, trying to find the answer, but so far has come up with little other than a proposal to continue many tiresome war time controls for another five years. This was recently approved in the house of commons.

Demobilization Is Slow

Now, as in 1918, there is widespread public demand for speeding up demobilization, but within six months after the 1918 armistice 2,600,000 service men were mustered out. By the end of 1945, six months after the close of the European war, Britain will be fortunate if a million and a half have returned to civilian life.

Britain is keeping her men under arms because of the uncertainty of the Russian attitude in the future, because there are no homes for the soldiers to come back to, and because the Labor government at the beginning of its administration does not want to be faced with a huge unemployment problem. None of these reasons seems good enough to the wives who want their husbands back.

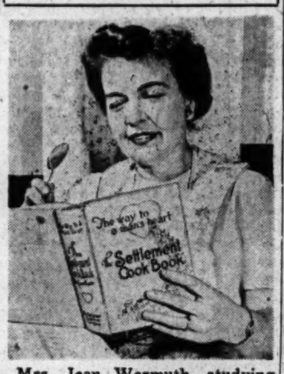
None of Controls Lifted

After the last war, the government's general policy was to remove controls as soon as possible. All personal controls on labor were lifted three days after the armistice. Manufacturers were freed from controls within four months and major industrial raw materials were decontroled in six months. The present government's program calls for five years more of controls.

The lifting of controls stimulated Britain's export industry after the last war. Exports for the calender year 1918 totaled 2¼ billion dollars (figuring the pound at the present rate of $4), and in 1920 totaled 6¼ billion dollars. It is estimated the 1945 exports will be under 2 billion dollars.

BRENDA STARR
NO ANSWER.... SHE'S NOT IN HER APARTMENT.
Dale Messick
WHAT'LL I DO? IT'S TOO LATE TO REPLACE HER. THE SHOW HAS STARTED.
YOU STILL HAVE ME, MR. MODISTE I'LL "PINCH HIT" FOR YOU.
OH! WHY DO THINGS LIKE THIS HAVE TO HAPPEN TO ME? WHAT CHOICE DO I HAVE BUT TO LET YOU....EVEN WHEN YOU DO WEAR MY GOWNS UP-SIDE-DOWN?
LATER
HERE, SWIM SUITS--NEXT!
TOP
BOTTOM
SMITTY
LITTLE MOOSE STOLE MY WALKIE-TALKIE, BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW I HAVE ANOTHER
AH! LISTEN TO HIM!!
SPEAK MAGIC BOX! LITTLE MOOSE YOUR SLAVE
I WONDER IF HE'S GOT THE SWITCH ON? I'LL ASK HIM TO DO SOMETHING

Rehearsing Old Role



Mrs. Jean Wermuth, studying for resumption of housewife role yesterday as she awaited return of her war hero husband, Maj. Arthur Wermuth. [TRIBUNE Photo]

When Mrs. Jean Wermuth meets her husband, Maj. Arthur Wermuth, the "one man army of Bataan," at Chicago airport at 8:14 a. m. tomorrow, it will be their first reunion in four years, five months and one day. That is the way she has figured time since she bade him good-by in San Francisco on June 6, 1941, as he sailed for the Philippines.

Maj. Wermuth is credited with killing 116 Japs on Bataan. He spent two years in Jap prison camps. His wife waited out the time by working as a surgical nurse at Munson General hospital in Traverse City, Mich. Two months ago she quit, and now plans to be a housewife again. The house is ready, too. She purchased it last June 1, the couple's 10th wedding anniversary. It is on Birchwood dr. in Traverse City.

Mrs. Wermuth, 35, is staying in Chicago with her husband's aunt, Mrs. Richard Lorenz Jr., at 6708 N. Rockwell st.

TRIBUNE READY TO ALLOT AUTO LICENSE BLANKS

Motorists may obtain application blanks for 1946 state license plates today at THE TRIBUNE'S public service offices in Tribune Tower and at Madison and Dearborn sts. Because only part of the supply has been received, applicants will be limited temporarily to two blanks each. Secretary of State Barrett said the blanks are available at 16,000 points thruout the state. Motorists seeking reassignment of their present number have until Dec. 1 to apply. Distribution of the plates, which have white figures on a maroon background, will begin in December.

Raise Food Rations for Population of Bavaria

LONDON, Nov. 5 [Reuters]—Food rations for the population of Bavaria will be raised from 1,300 to 1,500 calories, effective Nov. 12, the American Press Service in Germany said today.

REVEAL OFFER OF HONORS FOR KILLING YANKS

3 Jap Backed India Officers on Trial

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 5 [Reuters]—How the Japanese sponsored "India National army" [INA] offered decorations for gallantry and devotion to duty "in killing or capturing alive any British or American officer or other rank" was told today at the first session of the trial of three officers of the army before a general court-martial.

N. P. Engineer, advocate general for India who heads the prosecution, said that the offer was set forth in an INA order of Sept. 1944. He quoted instances where, he said, the accused instructed men to fight the British. The prosecutor said those who refused to join the INA were taken to concentration camps where there was little and bad food and no medical aid.

"They were made to lie on the ground and beaten with sticks," he said, "they were also made to sleep without clothes or bedding on ground infested with ants. These tortures were inflicted by Indians who had joined INA.

Torture and Starvation

"In August, 1942, Moslems who refused to join were fired on, and some killed. Later others who refused to join were subjected to a bayonet charge and several were wounded. The only alternative to joining INA was torture and starvation."

The defendants in what promises to be the most famous trial in India since the 1857 mutiny are Captains Shahnawaz and P. K. Sehgal and Lt. Gurbaksh Singh Dhillon. They are charged with waging war against the king-emperor of India on the ground that they took a prominent part in formation of the INA in which they became colonels Dhillon, the prosecutor said, was charged with murdering four Sepoys, and Seghal with abetting.

Agree on Adjournment

At the opening of the session, the court agreed to a defense application for an adjournment on the ground that they had no time to interview more than 40 of the 112 witnesses they wished to call. The prosecutor said he had no objection to adjournment, but suggested he be allowed to open the case and examine chief witnesses. The court agreed and said length of the adjournment would be announced later. Another session will be held tomorrow.

Defending the men are nine of India's prominent lawyers, headed by Bhulabhai Desai, 68, Bombay millionaire, and including Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the All-India Congress party.

Before the trial, held in a bare whitewashed barracks room in the historic Red fort, 200 to 300 Indians gathered outside the fort wearing placards reading "Save INA Patriots" and shouting: "Jai Hind" [Victory to India].

THIEVES ABANDON TRUCK

Thieves last night stole a truckload of 22,000 pounds of meat and lard from in front of the home of Anthony Arlowski, 3300 Union av., but abandoned the truck later in front of 610 E. 35th st., apparently without having taken much if any of the cargo.

Britain Withdraws Most of Its Troops in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 5 (AP)—British garrison troops departed from several points in Denmark today for Germany, leaving behind them only a military mission in Copenhagen, a few R. A. F. personnel, and a few scattered platoons.

NOTICE

FUR COAT Shoppers!

Here is a valuable tip! Go directly to the MURRAY-BLACK CO., 162 N. State St., 5th Floor, Butler Bldg. A great Clearance Sale! Finer Fur Coats! Greatest values in their 27 years of business! Persian Paw, $100. Hud. Seal (coney) $89, Dyed Blue Fox coat $100, Beaver Mouton Lamb $89, Black Persian Lamb $195, Russian Marmot $195. Other great values! Guaranteed three seasons. Plus Excise Tax. Open evenings to 6, Monday to 9 P. M.

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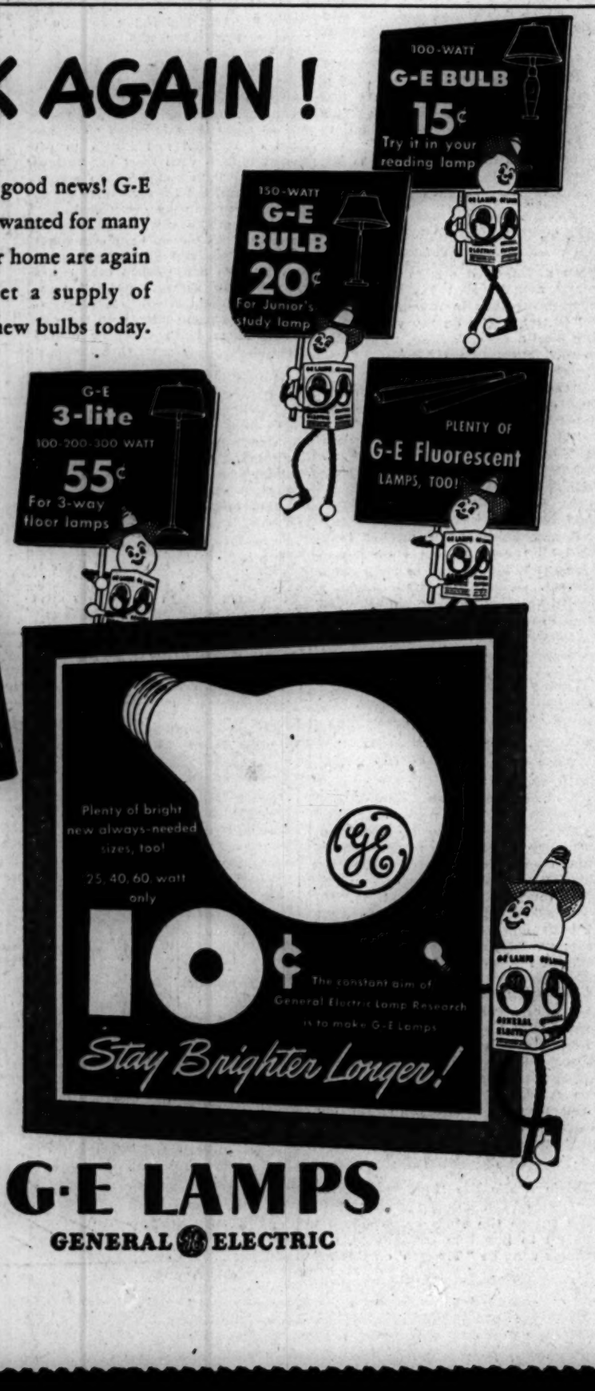
100-WATT G-E BULB 15¢ Try it in your reading lamp
150-WATT G-E BULB 20¢ For Junior's study lamp
G-E 3-lite 100-200-300 WATT 55¢ For 3-way floor lamps
PLENTY OF G-E Fluorescent LAMPS, TOO!
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2 HAVE YOUR OIL TESTED—FREE
This impartial AC test clearly shows any dirt which has collected in your engine oil. You can see it for yourself.

3 KEEP OIL CLEAN
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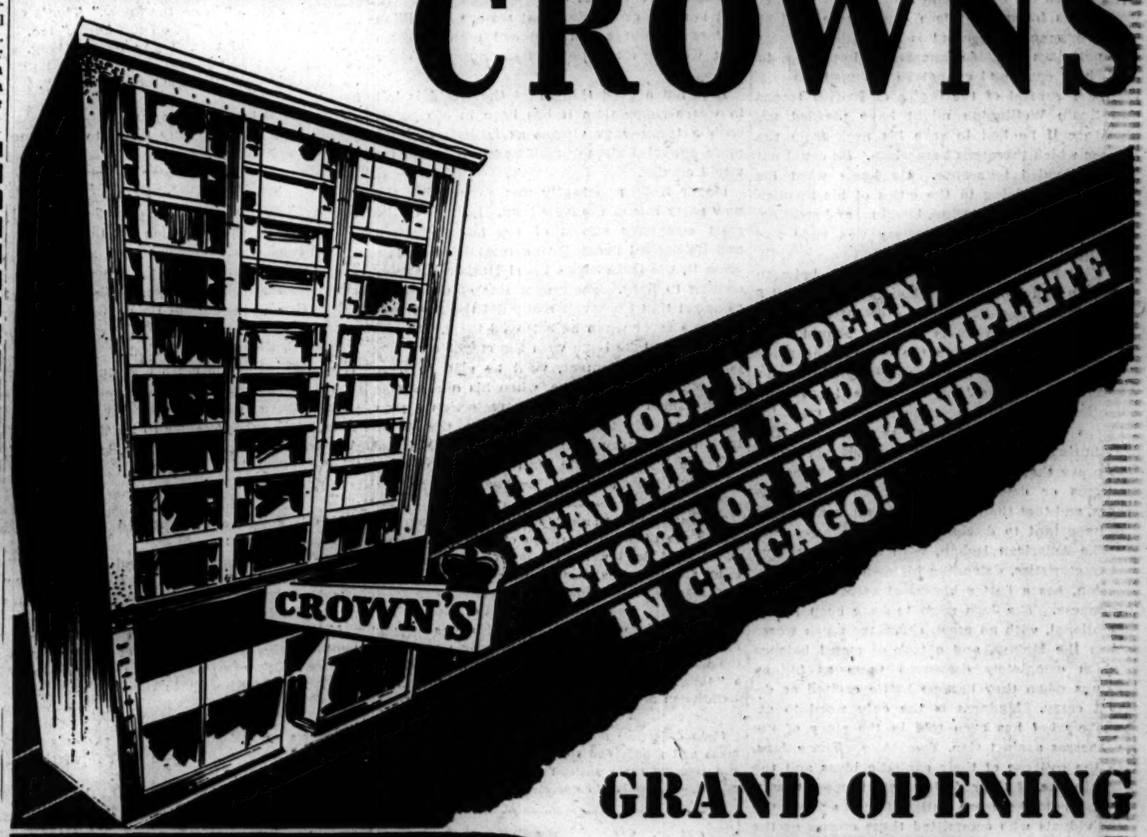
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

THERE'S A *NEW STORE* ON WABASH AVE.

-and its name is CROWN'S



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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1945

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THE CONFERENCE OPENS

The labor-management conference which was opened yesterday by President Truman may prove helpful in quieting some of the prevailing industrial unrest. That, at least, is the hope, which will be very generally shared thruout the country.

It would be a mistake, however, to overlook two dangers inherent in conferences of this sort.

The first is that labor and management will find agreement on a formula which will operate in their joint interest at the expense of unorganized workers, farmers, and consumers generally. It doesn't seem likely that this will be the outcome, but the possibility is present and should be guarded against.

The second and greater danger is that this conference marks a step in the direction of what Mussolini called the corporative state, with labor and management both taking orders from the government. The conference itself, called by the government and held under government auspices, with government officials reading the keynote speeches, is itself an indication of a trend that should be observed with suspicion. Labor disputes are bad, but they are not fatal to free government and a free economy, as regimented labor and management are almost certain to be.

There is a widespread belief in the country that compulsory arbitration will solve the problem. Those who favor this remedy forget that compulsory arbitration is the negation of collective bargaining because it is the negation of bargaining. The first principle of bargaining is the knowledge on both sides of the table that the other fellow doesn't have to accept anything if he doesn't want to. That makes for give and take. If unresolved disputes in the negotiation of labor contracts must be referred to an umpire, it will be far more difficult to reach amicable agreements because each of the bargainers, so-called, will ask himself not what is the best deal he can get from the other fellow but what he can get from the arbitrator by refusing to come to terms.

Worst of all would be compulsory arbitration by the government. That would transfer authority over industry to government, for as soon as the government thru an arbitration proceeding had indicated its policy, favorable to one side or the other, no voluntary agreements on any other basis would be reached, no matter how different the circumstances. The result would be that the government would fix wages for everybody and prices for everything. The everyday word for that kind of economic control is dictatorship.

THE TRIAL OF YAMASHITA

Gen. Yamashita, on trial in Manila, and Gen. Homma, in a Tokyo cell awaiting transport to Manila for trial, are the two men held criminally responsible for what happened in the Philippines to prisoners of war, interned women and children, and to civilians generally. The indictment is based on the theory that if the brutal conduct of troops forms a pattern everywhere evident the commanding general is responsible. Facts so notorious preclude ignorance. Impotence in the high command cannot be assumed.

After several of the orgies of British troops in Spain Wellington might have pleaded impotence if he had to save his neck from the noose which threatens Yamashita. He could not have pleaded ignorance. He knew what his troops were doing in the cities of his Spanish allies—raping, murdering, burning, and stealing. A rude and licentious soldiery was rude and licentious.

A distinction is to be observed between Homma and Yamashita. Homma commanded a victorious army, Yamashita a defeated and demoralized one. Homma had, or should have had, entire control over the dispositions made of the American troops surrendered, as acknowledged by the Japs, under the Geneva convention. Yamashita's responsibility was for troops in detachments split apart by MacArthur's strategy. However, the evidence seems to prove that the Japanese soldiers, whether in success or defeat, become ungovernable savages, and that their command has never thought it important to discipline them.

The American Indian, with all his primitive characteristics, defending his own land from invasion, has a better historical record than the Japanese. The Japs seem to have been hyperemotional, with an amok character much worse than the Malays, and a lack of moral balance which completely destroyed them as human beings when they became battle excited or defeat crazy. Madness is the only word to describe what has been told in the story of the witnesses against Gen. Yamashita. These Japs, in the collapse of their egotistic ideas and the imminence of their destruction, became beasts.

It would be more satisfactory to have the individuals who committed these crimes or the officers immediately above them. However, an army exists by the will of a government, its discipline is an order of that government, and if the conduct of its troops is notoriously and consistently bad, there is a governmental responsibility. Gen. Yamashita is not accused as a man responsible for the commission of war. He is accused of not keeping his mad soldiers from committing crimes.

INDONESIA

The Dutch propaganda agency in the United States has published a summary of the proposals of Queen Wilhelmina's government for a considerable measure of self-rule for the rebellious people of Indonesia. Any one committed to the thesis of the white man's burden, which is to say his divine right to rule darker peoples, would be constrained to admit that the Dutch have shown as much liberality as possible in an inherently illiberal enterprise.

The Dutch themselves did not achieve anything approaching representative government in their homeland until less than a century ago. The first demands in the Dutch parliament for fairer treatment of the Netherlands East Indies, and amelioration of some features of colonial exploitation, were raised soon after the home government was liberalized in 1848. At that time large parts of the Dutch colonial empire had not been brought under effective military control.

These demands for self-government in the Indies began to produce results as early as 1901, when the natives were given some voice in municipal affairs. A further advance was made after the first World war, when a semi-representative assembly was established, but effective control retained in the governor general and the home government. The approaching tide of Japanese aggression caused the Dutch to examine their political consciences in some haste and produced the so-called Visman committee to explore the possibility of self-government in the Netherlands East Indies.

Its report, which was not published until a few days after Pearl Harbor, emphasized many of the difficulties involved, such as the wide cultural variation between the Javanese and the savages of Borneo and Dutch New Guinea, the problem of illiteracy, and the desirability of protecting minorities, including the Chinese, who are an important commercial class thruout colonial empires in the east. Several proposals were advanced for reforming the government of Indonesia, ranging from semi-autonomy to virtual independence, with the Dutch crown the only important link between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

Queen Wilhelmina, during the war, pledged the creation after the fighting stopped of a commonwealth "in which the Netherlands, Indonesia, Surinam, and Curacao will participate with complete self-reliance and freedom of conduct for each part regarding its internal affairs, but the readiness to render mutual assistance."

That, in brief, is the Dutch position. As has been said, it is not wholly untenable, provided only one is willing to recognize the white man's burden and the concomitant right of the white race to rule peoples of other races, judging when they may be permitted to share in that rule. Meanwhile the Indonesians are in revolt, the Dutch haven't sufficient force to suppress them, and the British, who have a vested interest in the colonial system in the east, have their troops fighting the natives in Java. There are 9 million Netherlanders and nearly 70 million Indonesians. What right have the 9 million to tell the 70 million how they shall be governed, except the right of the sword?

Why should not the Indonesians be permitted to form their own independent government and then, if they wish to retain political or economic ties with the Netherlands, negotiate those ties on a basis of equality? They can certainly find justification for that claim in the Atlantic Charter, to which Queen Wilhelmina pledged unqualified support when she discussed the proposals for the Netherlands commonwealth in 1942.

A GOOD THING FOR WHOM?

Mayor Kelly thinks Pearl Harbor was a good thing. He said so Saturday in Des Moines at a banquet apparently held for the dual purpose of sweetening the Democratic campaign chest and convincing Iowans that some one still likes Henry Wallace. The mayor said he likes Henry Wallace.

What he said about Pearl Harbor was, "Despite the tremendous price we had to pay in men and materials, we can be glad that the Japs made the mistake of attacking us at Pearl Harbor."

Perhaps Mayor Kelly is glad. The 3,000 men who gave their lives there assuredly were not. The men who were abandoned on Bataan, Guam, and Wake were not. Pearl Harbor wasn't a good thing for the 8,500 men from Chicagoland who gave their lives in the war, nor the 4,600 from Iowa, nor any of the others of the quarter of a million men that this country lost. It wasn't a good thing for the wounded and missing, of whom 25,000 came from metropolitan Chicago and 14,000 from Iowa.

It is not a good thing that we are 300 billion dollars in debt and threatened with inflation that will turn the people's savings into cigar coupons.

It is not a good thing that the world is left in worse shape than it has been in 300 years, with a tyranny as vicious as Hitler's and far more powerful already making the next bid for world empire.

Mayor Kelly apparently was enunciating the new party line of the New Deal. In spite of the most strenuous efforts of the administration and its packed investigating committee to suppress it, the truth about Pearl Harbor is slowly coming to light. Their next line of defense is to assert that Roosevelt really did the American people a favor when he betrayed them.

While we take issue with the mayor on every point of his statement, we'll be glad to have him repeat it in Chicago, when his nine stooge congressmen are running for reëlection a year from now. By that time, we hope, the Washington conspiracy of silence will have failed and the people of the United States will all know just what a good thing Pearl Harbor was.

The national debt probably will reach $300,000,000,000 by the time the aftermath of war expenses are added. But don't worry too much about it—indications are that this debt will be paid off on the European plan.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dropping into a restaurant which was without meat and butter and still rationed sugar, a veteran of the war was overheard to say that the advocates of a "tough peace" were evidently having their way. —Christian Science Monitor.

Main difference now is that the drug store Solomons and grandstand solons are calling the coaches and referees crazy instead of the generals and admirals.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these Indian tribes was noted for its farming activities?
   Choctaws Sioux Seminoles Winnebagoes
2. A yam should make one think primarily of which date?
   July 4 May 30 Nov. 22 Feb. 14
3. The Baldwin refers to which one of these?
   Grape Apple Peach Raspberry
4. Which one of these birds is especially valuable for destroying the codling moth?
   Sparrow Robin Woodpecker Owl
5. If the police captured an inebriate he would probably be a
   Pickpocket, Murderer, Drunkard, Auto thief
6. The foods in the left hand column below have become linked with certain countries. Try to match them with the letter as listed in the right hand column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Ravioli	[v] China
[b] Smorgasbord	[w] Mexico
[c] Sauerkraut	[x] Sweden
[d] Almond cookies	[y] Italy
[e] Tamales	[z] Germany

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Choctaws. 2. Nov. 22 [Thanksgiving]. 3. Apple. 4. Woodpecker. 5. Drunkard. 6. [a] Ravioli—Italy [y]. [b] Smorgasbord—Sweden [x]. [c] Sauerkraut—Germany [z]. [d] Cookies—China [v]. [e] Tamales—Mexico [w].

A LINE O'-TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

OLDEST PRESS VETERAN

Some of you may think of Carter H. Harrison as the man to whom you mailed income tax checks for 10 years, and others, somewhat older, may be fertile in reminiscences of his five terms as Chicago's mayor. But the Chicago Press Veterans association, a fellowship of memories longer than the elephant's, also recalls him as the oldest surviving newspaper publisher and cherishes him accordingly. He will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at its annual dinner on the Saturday night after Thanksgiving day.

* * *

In 1891 Carter the First, also a five-term mayor, bought the Times, which had passed into a decline after the death of its founder and firecracker, Wilbur F. Storey, and placed his two sons, Carter Jr. and Preston in control of its editorial and financial direction. For the earlier history of this newspaper, whose exploits have become legendary, see the memoirs of Franc B. Wilkie, a useful source book for press veterans. The sanctum where the present Carter entered journalism at the top of the ladder was at the northwest corner of Washington and Wells sts.

* * *

As editor and publisher Mr. Harrison did not scorn to share the duties of the ink-stained wretches whom he employed. He wrote actively for the Times, and in addition to scholarly comments upon Balkan politics and other subjects dear to the philosophers of the editorial page, he ran a gossip column, like the whippersnappers of the present.

* * *

His brother Preston also had a hand in this column, and Mr. Harrison says: "A bachelor, he was more active in social doings, but I dug up more than one bit of gossip that made friends and acquaintances squirm when they saw it in type."

* * *

The Harrison regime in journalism ended with the sale of the Times in 1895 for the customary song.

—‡—

HOME STREET

This street that takes my slowing feet,
After the fast day's pace,
Homeward, is like no other street
My steps will ever trace.

Its twilight lamps burn lovelier;
Its shadows softlier brood;
Its old, familiar voices stir
The mind to a kinder mood.

Amazing, how a certain length
Of lawns, and walks, and trees
Can to the spirit lend new strength,
And to the heart new ease.

Just knowing that two weary feet,
Condemned day long to roam,
Have found at last the happy street
Whose other name is home!

Lister Alwood

—‡—

How to Get in the Movies

Buy ticket to Hollywood.

On arrival, stand around corner of Hollywood and Vine. A talent scout may notice your Barrymorish profile, or ability to wear clothes. It happened once in 1921.

Visit night spots frequented by stars, directors, assistant directors, camera men, janitors of studios, and several thousand other people there for the same purpose you are. Keep doing this until you run out of money.

Next day, apply for job waiting in restaurant until you get check from home.

Talk to extras "in on the know." That's easy. They'll think you're "in on the know," too.

Forty years of this, if you last so long, and you may land 15 minutes' work as a bit player . . . if they need a character with a long, white beard.

Repeat until success is assured.

Alternate method: Buy ticket to local movie theater.

Hig

—‡—

FIRST SNOWFLAKES

The north wind sounds his crystal flute beyond
The bend of winter, calling out the sheep
That graze on cloudy meadows, gray and steep,
That drink the waters of a polar pond.
Down from November's stormy hills they come;
Nostalgic in their haste they wheel, and leap,
And tumble headlong where the way is deep,
Surging in silent pandemonium.
The shepherd of the north has combed the rocks,
And mountains, and dark forests for his strays—
He calls them home as tenderly he plays
Thin, silver notes familiar to his flocks,
And when the nights are lonely, long, and cold,
The little sky-sheep slumber in their fold.

C. Middleton

—‡—

Hasn't any one remembered that Alexander Pope said it first:

"Atoms and systems into ruin hurl'd,
And now a bubble burst, and now a world."

Quizzicuss

—‡—

My husband is a safety engineer, but to prevent injuries from falling over baseball bats at the foot of the stairs, his only method is to apply the hand of authority to the seat of iniquity.

Rivetena

—‡—

After a careful survey of this season's football statistics, we have renamed the T-formation. It's the F-formation. F for fumbles.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if a stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

A. W. S. writes: "I am a discharged soldier and recently received treatment at Hines hospital for sickness. I have been told by civilians that I must report back to Hines every year for a physical check-up or lose my sick benefits rights. Is this true? Is it true that veterans can go back to such a hospital and receive free treatment for sickness? Must I report back each year, or how often?"

If you are not receiving compensation for service-connected disability but simply obtained treatment in the veterans' hospital for an acute illness, you do not have to report back at any time. Your honorable discharge from service entitles you to free hospitalization and medical care thruout life. Emergency treatment is given by all veterans' hospitals at all times, but those requiring hospitalization for chronic disorders, not service-connected, have to await their turn for treatment because of the crowded conditions of all veterans' hospitals and because service-connected cases always receive priority. If you have a service-connected disability for which compensation is being paid, you may be required to report to the hospital from time to time for examination to determine whether the disability remains and whether you are entitled to more or less compensation. Persons receiving compensation lose their monthly payment if they are ordered to report to a veterans' hospital for examination and fail to do so.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

REPAIR OF CLEFT LIP AND PALATE

MOST mothers, on viewing the new baby for the first time, inspect the child carefully to make sure that he is perfect. The appearance of a defect is likely to bring on undue anxiety, and, should this consist of a cleft palate or lip [harelip], the parent becomes greatly alarmed.

This mishap probably occurs in one out of 1,200 births. Many cases go unrecognized because the flaw is minor and may present no more than a slight notch or scar of the upper lip or a tiny division of the uvula, which hangs down from the palate.

Altho the exact cause is unknown, heredity is blamed because of its frequency in members of the same family. It can be considered an error in development prior to birth. Normally, in the fifth or sixth week after conception, the roof of the mouth and the lips begin to assume their shape as the left and right sides of the jaw join together. These meet in midline and heal exactly.

Occasionally the union is incomplete, and there is an opening thru the upper lip, traveling up into the nostril. Internally, the hard palate, or roof of the mouth presents a fissure which actually separates the structure into two parts. Sometimes there is hardly any palate at all and the victim looks as if the nostrils extended downward directly into the mouth. The left side is usually favored but both may be involved.

Feeding is a problem, for the newborn babe is unable to exert suction in order to obtain nourishment. The tot often works so feverishly that he uses up his energy trying, gets tired, and falls asleep before consuming an adequate amount. For this reason, devices are available such as nipples with an attachment which fits over the palate. Many physicians prefer a dropper with a rubber tube at the end, a syringe, or a spoon. As a last resort, a catheter can be passed directly into the stomach and an entire feeding administered at one session. This gadget does not bother the baby as much as it does adults, for many will swallow it as tho it were something good to eat.

Repair of the lip can be performed on the first day of life but, if this is not done, then it must await a period when the baby shows evidence of thriving. As a rule, infants lose during the first week but return to birth weight during the second. In the third, a gain is to be expected and this is considered the auspicious time. Most authorities feel that it is inadvisable to wait longer. In a year or two the palate may be operated upon.

Closures are not always thoro but, with improvements in technic, the only sequel may be an almost imperceptible scar on the upper lip. Now and then, with growth, healing is not as satisfactory as anticipated, which causes the upper lip to appear small or bound down. Sometimes, complete restoration of the palate is not achieved and a second, sometimes a third operation is demanded.

In all cases, speech training is essential. The victim has particular difficulty with hard consonants such as b, d, f, p, etc. In addition, the psychological complications must be met as they arise. Many of these youngsters are self-conscious, depressed, and maladjusted. They dread ridicule and every effort must be made to build up their defense barriers.

BRITTLE HAIR

J. A. writes: What causes breaking hair?

REPLY

Constitutional diseases, especially when fever is present, may disturb the nutrition of the hair. Ringworm and other infections, excess heat to the parts, and preparations that remove all the natural oils should be considered. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on hair and scalp disorders.

DAMAGE AFTER PREGNANCY

Mrs. L. writes: If a woman develops toxemia in one pregnancy, is it likely to occur on the next attempt?

REPLY

There are various types of toxemia, but should one attack damage the blood vessels, heart, liver, or kidneys, a subsequent pregnancy should be avoided.

SAFE

N. V. writes: Is it harmful to sleep on a bed that has been sprayed with DDT?

REPLY

Not if the chemical has been used on the spring or posts. The poison should not be applied to the pillowslips, sheets, blankets, etc.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The famous American football coach who lost his life in an airplane crash in 1931 was [a] Walter Eckersall. [b] Knute Rockne. [c] Alonzo Stagg.
2. When was the first Chair of Music in an American college established? [a] 1821. [b] 1880. [c] 1862.
3. What is a wombat? [a] An animal. [b] A paddle wheel. [c] A pouring ladle.
4. United States forces made their first landing on the Italian mainland Sept. 9th [a] 1943. [b] 1942. [c] 1944.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Knute Rockne. 2. [c] 1862. 3. [a] An animal. [Australian]. 4. [a] 1943.

MAYBE HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Frustration

If you live in a large city, it isn't often you have a chance to meet a volunteer fireman, but sojourning for a while recently in the beautiful wooded country outside of Yorktown Heights along the Hudson, this wayfarer listened for hours while an avid v. f. told of the joys of his work. He said he didn't like to fool with hoses or water buckets. That wasn't his metier at all. His was a far more refined achievement, for he wielded the ax.

This, he explained carefully, required great skill, for the wielder had to be both artist and scientist. He had to know just where and what to pierce or batter so as to regulate, yet not overdo, air currents, and he had to make the hole as perfect, yet as small, as possible. He had served valiantly at many fires, he went on, but the nicest one took place last spring when a $30,000 house had caught on fire the very night its owners moved in. It was a beautiful place, he recalled, and just completed. The owners had employed the best interior decorators offered by the city of New York to furnish it, and it was a dream of a place, altho he didn't know it until he was battering around with his ax. He cut a hole he really admired in the middle of the polished living room floor so the hose could be fed into the basement and had done some neat work on windows and doors.

Then, leaning on his ax, he relaxed a bit as he pondered what to do next. At this moment his eye alighted on a magnificent pier glass mirror that extended from ceiling to floor. He brightened immeasurably when he saw it. Just then the volunteer fire chief came up behind him, tapped him on the shoulder, and shook a warning finger toward the pier glass. "No," he whispered.

Annie Doesn't Live Here

THE TRIBUNE's expert on bridge is Charles H. Goren. The other day an avid follower of his strategy wrote him a letter, addressing it in care of "Goren on Bridge." The letter, when finally delivered to Mr. Goren, bore the indignant penciled scrawl: "NOT Michigan Av. Bridge Tender!"

Brevity

An American sergeant who had been sweating it out in Berlin for many months sent his sister four communications in recent weeks:

"Dear Sis, I'm on my way. Leaving Berlin by C-47 Sept. 23 [tomorrow]. First stop Paris. Love, Butch."

"Oct. 2, Paris. Leaving for camp just outside here. Will wire when I hit the States. Love, Butch."

"Oct. 23, New York. Arrived safely. Love, Butch."

"Oct. 30, Nampa, Idaho. Call me MISTER, sister. Love, Butch."

The Shoe That Fit

A gray-haired little mother traveled all the way from Dubuque to Chicago not long ago to shop for a bonnet. When she had made a tentative selection, the kind-hearted saleswoman tried to dissuade her. "You don't want that one," she said. "It makes you look just like 'the little old lady from Dubuque.'" "Then you may wrap it up for me," the gentle little customer said, "because that's just what I am."

Beware: Child Story

Young Butch of Park Ridge, who is 10, was getting ready for Sunday school. He was sternly admonished to wash his face, neck, ears, and hands. In due time he appeared, properly dressed. His mother looked him over. All was well except for his left ear. Neither soap nor water had touched it in some time. He was asked why. "Well, I thought I'd sit on the left-hand aisle," he replied. "Nobody would be on that side of me, so why bother?"

Confession, Tardy

One of our London spies sends on word of the woebegone elderly man who entered a London police station to report that his wife was missing. Asked how long she had been gone, he replied, "Fifteen years." "All that time and now you want her back?" the amazed desk sergeant demanded. "Yes," he said plaintively, "I just got lonesome."

Music While We Wait

It has been suggested that if in the future the atom bomb compels us all to live like troglodytes, our theme song be "Troggin' on Down."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY?

Chicago, Nov. 1—"Allied strategic bombing brought Germany to the verge of a collapse that would have ended the war within a few months without an advance into the Nazi homeland." These lines are a direct quotation from the official report of the United States strategic bombing survey. If true, the invasion of Europe by our ground forces was not necessary.

As the bereft mother of an only son never allowed to reach his 21st birthday because of the "urgent" need for infantry men which sent him half trained as a replacement to the hotbed of the Cologne drive and thereon to a grave in Henri-Chapelle cemetery, and in behalf of the mothers and fathers of more than 100,000 men and boys killed in like action in the infantry and artillery, and for the thousands of maimed who now fight to live minus their arms, legs, eyes, or minds, why then, this apparently wanton waste of the lives, bodies, and minds of our sons? HELEN M. DANIELSON

HE'S AT THE END OF THE QUEUE

Highland Park, Ill., Nov. 1—I was recently discharged from the army air corps, not expecting or desiring any gifts or breaks in civilian life. I do not want a larger bonus or free housing or even a loan. All I want, and I believe I speak for countless numbers of World War II. vets, is an even break.

Many of us find that we cannot get the job we hoped for, buy the car we wanted, or find a place to live, for the simple reason that there are too many ahead of us. Housing seems to be the most difficult. It is virtually impossible for a vet to find adequate shelter for his family.

What is needed most is a national housing project for congested areas. Let the government appropriate some of the millions of dollars it is juggling to building some apartments. We'll gladly pay rent and if the nation can make a profit—fine and dandy—perhaps then they can reduce our taxes.

JOHN M. PEARCE

ANY VOLUNTEER PURCHASERS?

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 22—I don't see why so much furor is raised about the plans of England and Russia to get several billions each from us. Various plans have been suggested to accommodate them, but the right plan seems to have been entirely overlooked.

Let the people who favor loans to these countries put up their own funds—buy English and Russian promises to pay when and if they ever desire to return the money. And let these bonds be without interest. What greater proof of sincere interest in the welfare of these lands could be offered than this? W. C. SWENGEL

DISREGARDING THE SIGNS

Chicago, Oct. 17—Your paper has such a sense of fairness that I am asking you to come to bat for people who dislike smoking on street cars. There are signs stating "No Smoking," but after studying the faces of these violators, one might surmise that they are incapable of reading. VAN

WHY NOT?

Russiaville, Ind., Oct. 30—If labor is paid 48 hours' pay for 40 hours' work, will farmers be paid for 48 hogs upon the delivery of 40? J. M. EVANS

THE DAFFY OPA

Chicago, Nov. 2—Many people do not realize how goofy the OPA has become. I discovered that a tenant in my apartment building had subleased her apartment at twice the rent she was paying me, without notifying me or getting approval from the OPA; and that she had moved out and was living in a hotel. Since you cannot lift a finger in dealing with a tenant without approval of the OPA, I went to the OPA for permission to cancel the lease and rent the apartment to the present tenant, who was willing to sign a new lease with me and move in her own furniture.

This is what they told me I would have to do: 1. Send a letter to my original tenant telling her that she had broken her lease and giving her 10 days to throw the new tenant out and move back in; 2. at the end of 10 days, I would then have to serve her with a formal notice that she had broken her lease, and send a copy to the OPA; 3. at the end of 10 days more I could then bring suit to evict her, which would take at least 15 days more.

I explained to the OPA that I did not want to evict her because she was not living in the apartment; all I wanted to do was cancel the lease. They told me that was the regulation and I would have to do it that way. They were not concerned about the sublease in violation of OPA regulations; they did not even ask me who the tenant was.

So I have decided not to monkey with it. As would any other sensible landlord, I have decided to do nothing, because the time, trouble, and expense to me will not bring in anything. The original tenant is making a nice profit and the subtenant is paying thru the nose, with the cooperation of OPA; when she could lease from me with her own furniture at half the present rent. And yet they want people to invest money in new buildings and depend upon the OPA for reasonable treatment. No one but a fool would build apartments to rent while the OPA has power to push him around. LANDLORD

NO AX TO GRIND

Chicago, Oct. 24—I should like to start a movement to reward those foreign born good citizens in our midst who do not belong to pressure groups, nor constantly thump the tub for their former homelands and foreign ideologies. I would present them with something similar to the army and navy "E" pennants. I am thinking of the Italians, Scandinavians, Dutch, Greeks, etc.

Once we were known as "the great melting pot." How come we accumulated so much slag? This is America, the best possible country in this worst of all possible worlds.

FLORENCE L. SIVERTSON

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RE-EMPLOYING THE VETERAN

Chicago, Nov. 5—Is it compulsory by law or regulation to reëmploy as a bartender a discharged soldier, thereby displacing a man who has been satisfactory in all respects in the same position for over a year? J. H.

This point is under dispute. We understand that some administrative officials say yes and many other persons say no. The wise course depends on the attitude of the parties, how much is involved, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

YEP IT PAYS T TAKE GOOD CARE UV A AUTO LIKE THIS - IF YUH DO IT'LL LAST A LIFE TIME
THE FELLOW WHO PUT HIS CAR UP FOR THE WINTER.
GAAR WILLIAMS

Vicious prisoner "kangaroo" courts

Cruel and sex-perverted convicts in hundreds of county jails have brutal prisoner organizations. They "take charge" of the thousands of children arrested every year for petty offenses . . . while corrupt prison officials do little or nothing to stop them. Often children are brutally tortured; some have died. November Reader's Digest tells what you can do to see that this horrible condition doesn't exist in your jail. Get a copy today—before stands sell out.

Also in this issue

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DDT. How does this miraculous new insecticide work? Is it harmful to people? Can it be used on pets? Will it damage clothes or furniture? Most of the gossip about DDT is wrong. Learn the facts from this authoritative article.

PICK-UP ON FIFTH AVENUE. Right away, the ensign wanted to smother the girl in his arms, and immediately she wished to be smothered. Was this love at first sight . . . or a fleeting war-born passion? MacKinlay Kantor's true story will curl around your heart.

HOW WELL DO YOU READ? Most of us read slowly and *badly*. Fast readers generally absorb more education (and pleasure) than plodders. This helpful article lets you test your reading rate; tells how it can be raised at least 35%; and how you will benefit.

THE NEWEST WONDER DRUG. Streptomycin works where sulfa and penicillin fail. It is effective against typhoid and undulant fevers; may prove potent against tuberculosis, leprosy, even whooping cough! Read how it was developed from soil bacteria—and the cures already worked.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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SEEK 300,000 TONS OF FOOD FOR GERMANY

Clay Tells of Needs in U. S. Zone

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—American authorities in Germany have asked the war department to supply 300,000 tons of food for the civilian population in the American zone of occupation.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone, told a news conference today that food is not obtainable in Europe "in any substantial amounts." Occupation authorities therefore have asked that the army finance shipments from this country, with Germany to pay for the supplies later in reparations.

200,000 Tons Left by Army

The 300,000 tons would be added to about 200,000 tons left over when military operations in Germany ceased. Clay estimated that this total of 500,000 tons would suffice to maintain a daily calory rate of 1,550 for the civilian population until the next harvest.

In the American zone planting is expected to be about 95 per cent of normal, but due to scarcity of fertilizers the actual production probably will be only 75 to 80 per cent, the general said.

Clay seemed satisfied with the progress of the program to convert the government in the zone from military to civilian.

To Expand Civil Rule

By Feb. 1, he said, it is expected that civilian administration, now confined to the local levels of government, will be expanded to provide civilian direction for the three state governments in the American zone—Bavaria, Wurtenberg, and Grosse Hessen.

He expressed belief that it would be possible to install civilian government for the over-all administration of the zone even earlier than the June 1 date mentioned by President Truman and Gen. Eisenhower.

HALT INDUCTION FOR MEN WITH THREE CHILDREN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Induction of fathers with three or more children under 18 was halted today.

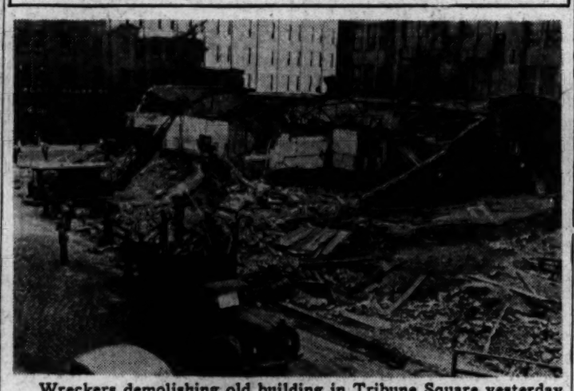
Selective service put the ban into effect at the request of the army and the navy. In practice the order affects only qualified registrants 18 thru 25, since drafting of older men was discontinued when the war ended.

Draft boards have been under orders to give preference to fathers in granting deferments, but heretofore there have been no outright exemptions of younger men. The selective service order applies to volunteers as well as non-volunteers.

GASOLINE ALLEY

MAY I SEE MR. WUMPLE? I'M SKEEZIX WALLET. I USED TO WORK HERE.
MR. WUMPLE IS STILL IN WASHINGTON. MR. CHIGGER IS IN CHARGE.
INFORMATION
OH, YES, WALLET! SIT DOWN. WE'RE PROUD OF WHAT YOU FELLOWS DID OVERSEAS. YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A JOB, OF COURSE.
YES, I AM, MR. CHIGGER.
THINGS HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE YOU LEFT. THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT, WHERE YOU WERE, MOVED TO OAK RIDGE IN '43. WE'RE RECONVERTING AND WE'LL MAKE ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PRODUCTS THAN FORMERLY.
NO CHANCE?
OF COURSE. WE'LL MAKE ROOM FOR YOU. BUT OUR POLICY IN THE LABORATORY IS ALL - COLLEGE MEN AND IN THE OFFICE ALL GIRLS. IT'S UNFORTUNATE.

Making Way for New Tribune Annex



Wreckers demolishing old building in Tribune Square yesterday, on site of new addition to Tribune Tower and W-G-N studios.

SENATE SCHOOL SET UP TO STUDY ATOMIC SCIENCE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—The subject of the atom bomb has become so perplexing on Capitol hill that lawmakers decided today they need more schooling before they can legislate properly.

The senate's special atomic committee will start night school classes Thursday to hear scientists unravel some of the mysteries of cracking the atom.

In the house 18 representatives arranged a discussion for Thursday afternoon to hear views of four physicists.

Earlier today the house military committee made public the formal report of its bill setting up a part time commission to supervise atomic energy research and to guard the nation's interests.

The group said this legislation is "entirely neutral" on the question of international use of the bomb and that it should be moved thru quickly to settle domestic control alone.

A minority report will be filed next week by Republicans who contend congress should have control over licensing to work in the field of atomic energy.

The majority measure allows the commission to grant a license, even to a foreign power, with approval of the President.

REPORTS THEFT OF AUTO

Theft of his car parked in front of his home was reported to police yesterday by Americo Succi, 1436 S. Trumbull av.

Will Rise 8 Stories

Initial steps in the 6 million dollar building project which will provide an eight story addition to Tribune Tower and W-G-N studios at Illinois and St. Clair sts. were well underway yesterday, with the demolition of the old one and one-half story structure that had occupied the 118 by 235 foot space.

Clearing away of debris from the old structure is expected to be completed by the end of this week, when excavation for the new building [approximately 15,000 cubic yards of soil] will be started.

The new structure will be erected by the R. C. Wieboldt company, general contractors, which awarded the wrecking and general excavating contract to the Speedway Wrecking company. The Speedway company is utilizing the largest type of equipment to expedite the work.

Boy, 9, Shot in Chest by His Playmate, Dies

John Mernin, 9, of 1834 Cermak rd., who was shot in the chest on Oct. 26 by a playmate, George Carnes, 8, of 1831 W. 21st pl., died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital. Carnes told Marquette police that he was displaying the gun and that when he pulled the trigger in response to John's request, the bullet hit John. George's father, Roy, a soldier, was home on leave at the time of the shooting.

WARNS BRITAIN TO KEEP UP AIR RAID DEFENSES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 5—Altho the war is over, Britain's danger of air attack has not ended and new techniques are being sought to modernize the civil defense system, the house of commons was told tonight by Home Secretary Chuter Ede. The house advanced a bill to suspend, not abolish, the civil defense forces.

As long as the country is liable to attack it is as necessary to make provision for civil defense as for the fighting services, said the Laborite minister, and even the Conservatives had no objections.

That any revision of the air raid precautions system will be keyed to atomic bomb developments was indicated when Ede disclosed that a government mission had been sent to Japan to investigate the effects of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Another mission is studying the effects of allied saturation raids with high explosives on Germany.

44,000 TROOPS SCHEDULED TO RETURN TODAY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

More than 31,000 veterans of the European theater are scheduled to arrive today on 24 ships docking at three east coast ports, while on the west coast 14 ships with more than 13,000 troops from the Pacific are due at four west coast ports.

Nine vessels with more than 14,000 are scheduled to arrive at New York, six with about 12,000 at Boston, and nine with more than 5,500 at Newport News, Va. Ships and units arriving include:

At New York: Coaldale Victory from Le Havre, 1,966 miscellaneous troops. Sheepshead Bay Victory, 1,934 miscellaneous troops. Hermitage from Marseilles, 5,850 troops including 364th infantry regiment; 1st battalion, and elements of 2d battalion of 262d infantry regiment; 9th, 108th, 111th, 101st evacuation hospitals less male personnel; 267th ordnance mess detachment; 21st general nurse detachment, and a detachment of the 66th infantry division. General Taylor from Karachi, 3,188 troops including headquarters and headquarters detachments of 39th and 21st groups; 3310th, 3311th, 3312th, 3301st, 3302d, 3310th, 3311th, 3312th, 301st, 3302d, 3303d, 3304th quartermaster truck companies; headquarters and headquarters detachments 108th, 36th quartermaster battalions; 445th signal heavy construction battalion. Mormacmoon, 610 miscellaneous troops. Samuel Livermore, 526 miscellaneous troops. American Ranger from Newport, orginially due yesterday, 31 miscellaneous troops. Psara from Cardiff, 24 miscellaneous troops. Ernest L. Dawson from Newport, Wales, 14 miscellaneous troops.

At San Diego: Approximately 6,000 navy, marine, and merchant marine passengers due aboard the following six ships: Assault Transport Howell Lykes from Okinawa, destroyer escort Metiver, escort carrier Kalinan Bay, destroyer Nicholson, assault transport Wayne, and Auxiliary Zane from Pearl Harbor.

At Los Angeles: Belleau Wood from Honolulu, 608 army casuals.

At Seattle, Wash.: Pennant from Tokyo, 1,493 miscellaneous troops. Alaska from Whittier, Alaska, 38 miscellaneous army personnel.

At San Francisco: Nearly 5,000 troops are expected aboard the following: Freestone, President Polk, Pointcruz, Taganac, Neshnaimic.

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No Breaking In
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Every Dr. GRABOW *Pre-Smoked* with fine tobacco on Linkman's exclusive pipe-smoking machine. They're scarce because so many go to our fighting forces.
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
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Soft flannel robe, with peak lapels. Maroon or navy, $32.50

Wool challis robe, hand-blocked in Mexico. Amber, gray, green, cocoa, $50

* **because they're new-styled**—with up-to-the-minute details for leisure time comfort and distinction.

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* **because they're toast-warm**—made of soft fine wools, woven in numerous weights to suit your needs.

* **because you can choose from such a wide price range**—solid colors or handsomely patterned wool flannels from $15, to peerless camel's hair wool at $135!

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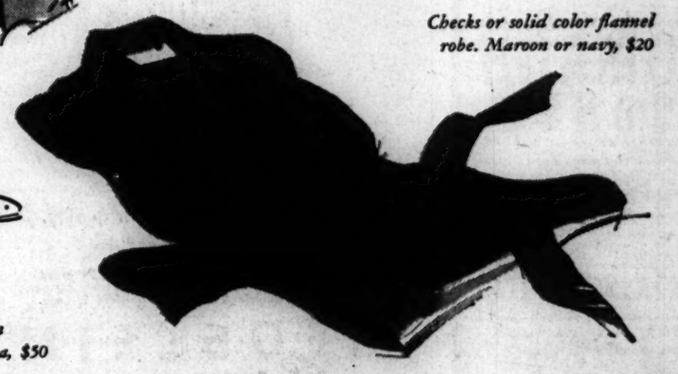
—where you can start your Christmas gift hinting early!

Checks or solid color flannel robe. Maroon or navy, $20



THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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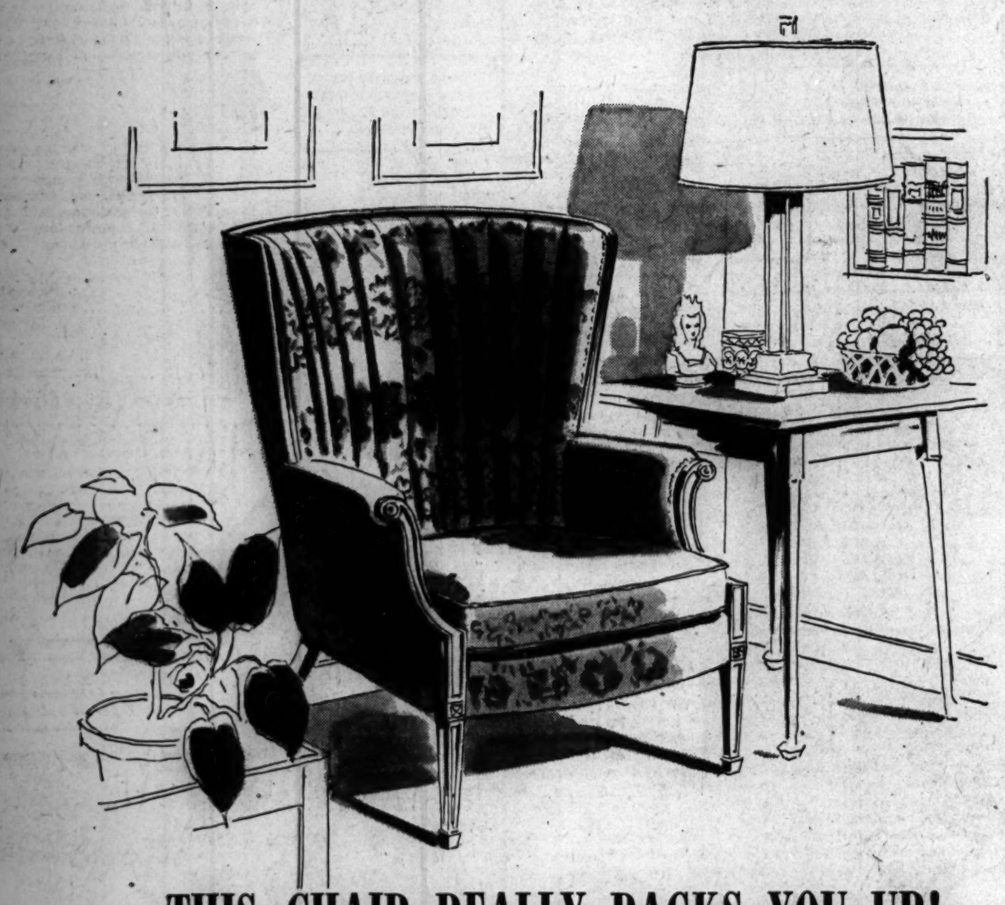

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• **supports your back, shields from drafts**
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$103

It's unusually charming, this flower-patterned channel-back barrel chair! Attractive in pairs or used singly as the focal point in a bay of windows! It's precisely built, with spring cushion, rich dark finish wood trim. Covered in two-tone rayon and cotton matelasse (beige flowers on cream or Miami rose). Come, see it and many other handsome chairs in our eighth floor group, priced from $73.50 to $269.

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Pathfinder

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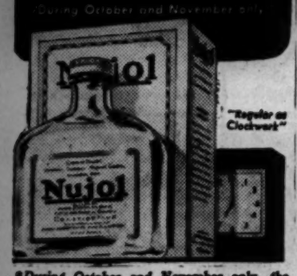

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[ADVERTISMENT]

Amazing New Treatment for

STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day; get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. Easy to take, acts like magic. The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains, Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

HOUSE WARNED OF RED TREND IN HALLS OF STATE

Department 'Stalinized,' Shafer Charges

BY WALTER TROHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5—Rep. Shafer [N., Mich.] today charged that the state department is being "Stalinized" in reviewing recent personnel changes in key positions in the foreign policy branch of the American government.

Rep. Shafer

The personnel shifts are being made with a view to obtaining state department officials and an American foreign policy acceptable to Dictator Stalin, Shafer said in a speech prepared for delivery in the house.

He cited the recent resignations of Undersecretary of State Grew, Assistant State Secretary Holmes, Assistant State Secretary Rockefeller, and Eugene H. Dooman, special assistant in the European division. He also cited the kicking upstairs of Assistant State Secretary James C. Dunn to the allied nations organization. Shafer said all these officials were opposed to appeasement of Russia.

Appeasement Policy Charged

Shafer said these men are being replaced by men who are carrying out an appeasement policy toward Russia. He named Undersecretary of State Acheson, Assistant State Secretary Braden, John Carter Vincent, in charge of the far eastern division; Alfred McCormick, in charge of state department intelligence; Mark Etheridge, in a special mission to the Balkans, and Owen Lattimore, special economic adviser to the Presidential special mission to Tokyo.

"It would seem that we are no longer masters in our own house," said Shafer. "Like the soviet dominated puppet governments of eastern Europe, we have chosen to grovel and curry favor with a dictator who owes much of his present power to our help and support. So important a policy making agency is no longer an independent instrument of the American people."

Shafer said he had no intention of disparaging the work of State Secretary Byrnes, holding that he feels the responsibility for the "Stalining" of the state department rests elsewhere.

Called "Squeeze Play"

"To fully understand the picture, one must appreciate the nature of the soviet squeeze play tactics," he continued. "On one hand we have the hardboiled soviet diplomacy operating within the united nations organization supplemented by the undemobilized might and unilateral tactics of the Red army.

"On the other we have Stalin's foreign legion, the Communist party of the United States, threatening increasing internal disorder and controling enough votes to hold a balance of power in a number of larger industrial cities."

Shafer noted that on June 2 the national board of the Communist Political association, now the Communist party, adopted a resolution calling for removal "from the state department of all pro-fascist and reactionary officials." He said this meant the removal of all officials whom the soviet government considers unacceptable.

Reds Termed Unsatisfied

Communists were not satisfied with the general demand, but proceeded in the communist press to name specific individuals, Shafer declared.

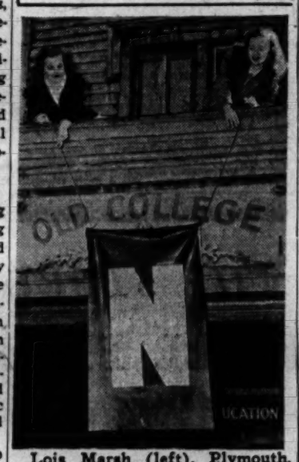
Chief among these were Grew and Holmes. At the same time the Daily Worker, official communist publication, acclaimed Acheson, who was out of sympathy with the two, as "one of the most forward looking men in the state department."

Dies of Heart Attack in Randolph St. Station

Marcus Stearns, 55, a Sarasota, Fla., real estate man, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Illinois Central station at Randolph st.

GUMPS
MIN, DEAR - TRY TO RELAX A BIT - YOU'LL GET SICK IF--
I DON'T CARE--
OH, IF HE COULD ONLY REMEMBER ENOUGH TO COME TO HIS OWN DEFENSE-- EVERYTHING SEEMS SO HOPELESS
BRACE UP MIN - I'M WORKING NIGHT AND DAY - I'LL BREAK THIS CASE OR DIE IN THE ATTEMPT -
YOU M-MEAN ANDY WILL!
HAROLD TEEN
-AND-MOTHER! I WILL SAY IT AGAIN-WHO CAN TEACH A MAN BETTER THAN A WOMAN!
SNIFF! SNIFF! SNIFF!
MOTHER? NOW-WHAT?
I'M JUST BEING A SILLY-JUST THINKING BACK-WHEN I WAS A MERE SLIP OF A GIRL!
HONEY! ALL I WANT-IS-JUST STAY AS SWEET AS YOU ARE!

Honor Old College



Lois Marsh (left), Plymouth, Ind., and Jean Inglefield, South Bend, Ind., co-eds at Northwestern university, raising N flag yesterday on oldest campus building.

Northwestern university's oldest building, "Old College," was honored on its 90th birthday yesterday when the Northwestern "N" was hoisted over its porch. It was the first time that a campus building ever was awarded the school letter, which is given only to athletes who have played on a varsity team.

The three story frame structure has looked upon many eminent persons. In 1903 President Theodore Roosevelt delivered an address in the quadrangle it faces. A zoological and botanical museum was established in the building in 1857 by Robert Kennicott, whose exploration of Alaska in 1865-66 led to its acquisition by the United States.

The building was opened when Chicago was a city of 30,000, and Evanston contained 40 scattered homes.

GREEN STEPS UP FENCE PATCHING, OBSERVERS NOTE

Gov. Green's political fence fixing is taking in a wider territory, it was learned yesterday. Downstate and in Cook county he is patching holes disclosed by election results a year ago and by the 1945 legislative session.

A recent luncheon guest at the executive mansion was Reed F. Cutler, four times Republican floor leader during his ten terms in the Illinois house. Cutler had been off the reservation since Green's 11th hour announcement as to the house speakership put Cutler out of the running in January.

In Cook county John T. Dempsey, who has been assigned to make sweeping changes in the G. O. P. patronage setup, reported progress yesterday. About 200 jobs have changed hands since Labor day. More shifts will be made.

Democrats are expected to slate a war veteran to succeed John A. Szumnarski as Chicago sanitary district trustee.

Another war veteran is likely to be spotted on the ticket to replace Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli, who will retire.

MIAMI EDITOR WINS REVIEW IN CONTEMPT CASE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 [Special] — The United States Supreme court today agreed to review the case in which the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John D. Pennekamp, were held in contempt of court and fined for the publication of editorials and a cartoon critical of Circuit court judges.

The high court will review the decision of the Florida Supreme court which upheld the contempt conviction in the Circuit court of Dade county, Fla. The Herald was fined $1,000 and Pennekamp $250.

In asking a review of the Supreme court the newspaper and editor asserted that the editorials and cartoon did not refer to any matters which were pending in the Circuit court at the time of publication.

"Our offense," Pennekamp said, "is that we criticized the legal system of our courts. We found upon investigation that criminals and lawbreakers had all the better of it under the technical processes which have been built up to invalidate what we conceive to be the plain intent of the law."

Two Circuit court judges, Paul D. Barns and Marshall D. Wisehart, cited the editor and paper for contempt a year ago after the newspaper had criticized their rulings of gambling, rape and, assault cases.

KILLED IN FALL FROM LADDER AT ZION

Carl Anderson, 50, of 1227 N. Cass st., Milwaukee, Wis., a sheet metal worker, was killed yesterday when he fell from a ladder while working on the Chicago and North Western railway station at Zion. Anderson was a World War I. veteran.

OPA, CPA CAN'T AGREE ON END OF TIRE RATIONING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 [Special]—Two government agencies today agreed that tire rationing will not end for some time—at least two months—but they differed on estimates of when the termination will come.

The agency which will make this decision, the civilian production administration, successor to the war production board, said there is a good chance the program may be terminated by the end of the year or soon thereafter. CPA officials said there was no intention of holding on to rationing until supply and demand are in balance.

The office of price administration noted that passenger tire applications exceed supplies by nearly a million tires and said that "a substantial increase in production will be necessary to permit ending of rationing within the next few months."

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

HAIRWAYS

The Peruke was a hairway among our Founding Fathers, but it would look very odd today. Millions of men have found the modern way is the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-groomed hair, free from loose dandruff, massage your scalp daily with

JERIS HAIR TONIC

corrects loose dandruff

AT DRUG COUNTERS AND BARBER SHOPS

HEAR HERE!

THE MODEL 63 Western Electric Hearing Aid

WITH "Full Color" Hearing

Come in and let us explain its new style and new value. $89.50 EXCLUSIVE OF MOLDED EARPIECE

AUDIPHONE UTILITIES

730 Pittsfield Bldg. CENtral 2417

55 E. Washington St.

CONSTIPATED? GET BLISS—GET RELIEF!

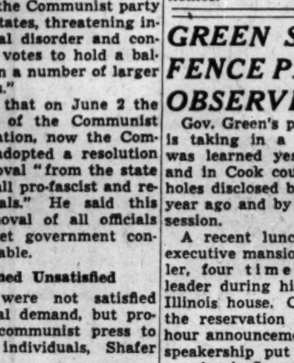
- Get Bliss Tablets. Get relief.
- Made from nine old-time herbs.
- A family standby over 80 years.
- Millions of tablets sold yearly.

ASK FOR BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

Caution: Use Only As Directed

Advertise in The Tribune

It's the Cagey thing to do



For cocktails of pre-war quality.

You just add ice and serve.

Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof

G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S *Club* COCKTAILS

NO WONDER THEY'RE HOLDING THIS SHOW OPEN. FOLKS ARE SURE 'LOCKIN'IN...
GOSH, HUNDREDS OF APPLIANCES FROM MANUFACTURERS.
NATURALLY. THE WORD'S GETTING 'ROUND. NEW VISITORS HEAR ABOUT THE NEW APPLIANCES. OTHERS COME BACK TO SEE NEW EXHIBITS LIKE THE WIRE RECORDER.
HELD OVER TO NOVEMBER 30th
BY POPULAR DEMAND
POSTWAR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE AND RADIO SHOW
SPONSORED BY CHICAGO ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION
ADMISSION FREE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
AMAZING... THOSE HOME FREEZERS!
SEE THE NEW ROASTERS AND TOASTERS...
MANY MAKES AND MODELS, JUST LIKE AN AUTO SHOW!
AND THE COFFEE AND WAFFLEMAKERS AND AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS...
GLAD THEY'RE HOLDING THE SHOW ANOTHER MONTH. I'M GOING TO TELL FRED AND BILL NOT TO MISS IT!
WE'LL WANT THESE NEW APPLIANCES IN OUR DREAM HOME.
IT'S SO EXCITING! THE NEW APPLIANCES WE'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT SO LONG.
C'MON MOM. LET'S SEE THE NEW RADIOS NOW.
I DECLARE...THOSE NEW RANGES JUST THINK FOR THEMSELVES
NOW FOR THE MIRACLE KITCHENS.
AND MORE, EXCITING NEW EXHIBITS ARRIVING ALL THE TIME, BRINGING NEW FOLKS IN, OTHER FOLKS BACK.
WISH WE COULD LINE UP A SHOW LIKE THIS. WHAT A HIT!
YES, FAMOUS BRANDS, NEW BRANDS, THEY'RE HERE NOW!
THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S GOT WHAT EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE... THE NEW RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AND THE NEW APPLIANCES!
IMAGINE! MORE THAN A HUNDRED EXHIBITS TO SEE ABOUT EVERY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE THERE IS...
THIS IS CERTAINLY THE PLACE TO GET NEW IDEAS FOR THAT NEW HOME, FOR REMODELING, TOO!
MEET ME HERE AT THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOW. IT'S IN THE EDISON BLDG. AT 72 WEST ADAMS.

WE PROMISE YOU
not only GOOD service
. . . but FAST service
WHENEVER YOU BORROW MONEY FROM US

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
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202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301 Telephone WABash 2994
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6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

REDS GREATEST ISOLATIONISTS, WHEELER SAYS

Replies to Charges Made by Moscow Radio

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] said today that "Russia and her satellites are the greatest isolationists in the world today."

He made this comment in an interview discussing a Moscow radio broadcast denouncing "American isolationists" and accusing them of being "originators of the idea of using economic and military might as a means of exerting pressure on other countries." The broadcast, quoting from an article, mentioned Wheeler, Sen. Taft [R., Ohio], and former President Hoover by name.

Wheeler dictated this statement:

"I am definitely in favor of cooperation among the great powers to prevent future wars, but coöperation is a two way street. To speak of the governments of Bulgaria, Romania, and Yugoslavia as democratic today is a huge joke. Every intelligent person who knows what is going on in those countries knows they have one of the most cruel forms of dictatorship ever imposed on a civilized people.

Hits Gifts Abroad

"If to be opposed to giving away the United States taxpayers' money to pay debts of other countries, to furnishing them our money to keep up large armies, to completely tearing down our tariff barriers, and our immigration laws, and to dividing up the wealth of this country is to be isolationist, then I am perfectly willing to be called isolationist.

"Russia and her satellites are the greatest isolationists in the world today. They are afraid to let American newspaper men in their countries or to let them give the American people a factual report of the starvation, of the slave labor, of their concentration camps, of their pogroms, and of the many other ruthless and cruel inhumanities which they are practicing in the name of democracy.

Less Freedom Today

"We were told that we went to war for the four freedoms. There is less freedom of speech, of the press and of religion and more poverty in Europe today than there ever has been since the dark ages.

"I want to coöperate with Russia but I want Russia to coöperate with us in the establishment of the four freedoms in Europe and for permanent peace thruout the world."

Taft had this to say:

"I am complimented to be singled out by name as an opponent of communism and to have my name associated with that of Mr. Hoover in this attack."

In New York, Herbert Hoover issued this statement:

"If advocating human freedom, justice, the compliance with agreement, the use of American resources to relieve suffering and their use exclusively to rebuild productivity in the world is isolationism, then the word has a new and noble meaning. If Russia is willing to coöperate to those ends, I welcome it."

ORPHAN ANNIE

DON'T YOU BELIEVE THAT LORD TWIFFLEPIP BUILT THIS HOUSE BEFORE THE REVOLUTION?
OH, THAT! "I BELIEVE THAT, OF COURSE!
11-6-45
WELL, DON'T YOU BELIEVE THAT TH' REVOLUTIONISTS KILLED HIM?
AFTER ALL, HE WAS A TORY... HM-M... HE WAS RICH... MAYBE ROBBERS DID KILL AND ROB HIM...
COURSE, EX SAYS THEY CALLED THEMSELVES PATRIOTS...
POPPYCOCK! IF EX HAD READ HIS HISTORY BOOK IN SCHOOL, HE'D KNOW THAT THE TORIES WERE BAD AND THE PATRIOTS ALL WERE BRAVE AND GOOD! HM-M... ISN'T IT PAST YOUR BEDTIME?
HAROLD GRAY

SEN. WILLIS PUSHES MOVEMENT TO BACK LITHUANIA FREEDOM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5—Freedom and independence for the republic of Lithuania, now occupied by Russia, should be discussed at the next meeting of the council of foreign ministers in London, Sen. Willis [R., Ind.] said in an interview today.

Sen. Willis

Willis said he planned to introduce in the senate this week a resolution in which the senate would remind the President, the state department, and the people of the country that recognition of the independence of small nations is the policy of the United States.

A similar resolution was introduced in the house last week by Rep. Kelly [D., Ill.], representing South Chicago wards and southern Cook county. His resolution would state that it is the sense of the house that President Truman and State Secretary Byrnes should seek to influence other nations to restore Lithuania's independence.

"The United States," Willis said, "never has recognized the conquest of Lithuania. It has been and is our policy to honor the independence of small nations and such a policy is in line with the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

"Congress should remind the country and its leaders in the executive branch of our pledge of freedom for small nations and should go on record as supporting that policy. And the rest of the world should be reminded of our position at international conferences, including the London foreign minister's council."

ALL-AMERICAN PARTY URGED TO FIGHT NEW DEAL

Mason Asks Clear Cut Issue for 1948

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5—Urging a political merger of all those supporting constitutional government, Rep. Mason [R., Ill.] today proposed an "All-American" Presidential ticket for 1948 to put an end to "New Deal socialism."

Rep. Mason

In a house speech calling for a union of Jefferson Democrats with the G. O. P., the Illinois congressman suggested Sen. Taft [R., O.] and Lt. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge, former Republican senator from Massachusetts, as the type of men to run for President and Vice President, respectively, on the 1948 G. O. P. ticket.

He also offered a "cabinet team" which would include Gen. MacArthur as war secretary, Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] as secretary of state, and Jesse Jones as treasury secretary.

Scolds Republicans

Mason scolded his Republican colleagues for basing their campaigns for the last 12 years on a "me too" platform embracing the New Deal but promising only to administer it more efficiently.

Declaring that the opposition to "Roosevelt socialism" has had no "real leadership" in the Republican party, Mason urged the G. O. P., together with Jeffersonian Democrats to offer the American people a "clear cut issue" in 1948.

"We do not want ill-assorted hybrid teams selected for the campaign of 1948," Mason said. "It is about time we separated the sheep from the goats. It is about time we gave our American voters an opportunity to choose between true Americanism and Roosevelt's New Deal socialism.

"All other issues turn on this one great issue. Shall America remain American or shall we adopt New Deal socialism as the basic national policy of the America of tomorrow?

"It is generally admitted now that President Truman and Bob Hannegan, the postmaster general, are playing politics as intensively as ever Franklin D. Roosevelt played politics.

Must Make a Choice

"The American people must face the fact that under the present administration we are going to continue to travel to the left; we are going to have our economy broken down by strikes and industrial disorders [fomented by radical labor leaders] which have nothing whatsoever to do with wages or working conditions.

"We are going to have the Communists continue working to overthrow our American system of government; economy, by ballots if possible—by bullets, if necessary. The American people must make their choice as to whether we shall retain the system of government, economy, and society set up by the founding fathers, or whether we shall let those who would steal our liberties from us get away with their plans.

"We must meet this challenge, we must insist upon a clear-cut issue in the 1948 campaign."

Other Suggestions

Mason's proposed cabinet, in addition to those named above, includes: For navy secretary, Rep. Wadsworth [R., Mass.]; attorney general, Gov. Warren of California; postmaster general, John Hamilton of Pennsylvania; interior, Alfred Landon, 1936 G. O. P. Presidential nominee; agriculture, Rep. Andresen [R., Minn.]; commerce, Eric Johnston, industrialist, of Michigan; labor, Rep. Dirksen [R., Ill.].

Hear Don Juan May Issue Anti-Franco Manifesto

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sources close to Don Juan, heir apparent to the nonexistent Spanish throne, said today that a note was about to be delivered to Gen. Francisco Franco, advising him that the prince may issue a formal anti-Franco minifesto in London.

MAURICE WALSH BECOMES AID OF U. S. ATTORNEY

Maurice J. Walsh yesterday took office as head of the criminal division of the United States attorney's office. He succeeds Francis J. McGreal, who died Aug. 24. Walsh served as an assistant United States attorney from September, 1941, to April, 1944, and resigned to engage in private practice. He is 39 and lives with his wife and two sons at 7710 Honore st.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945 *** 13

OTARION
"The Little Ear"
Here's the hearing aid that is bringing wonderful brightness to thousands whose lives were formerly dimmed by deafness. Small, powerful, lightweight, exact, this "little ear" is precision-fitted to your specific requirements by highly trained laboratory technicians. Come in today for FREE demonstration and hearing analysis!
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Buy More Victory Bonds and Stamps

SMART table-talk
Just keep asking for
A-1 SAUCE
Internationally famous for over 100 years
The dash that makes the dish

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Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertise in The Tribune

PIPE-TOBACCO AT ITS BEST

30c the pocket-packet
CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

I'm sure glad a friend told me about LUMBERMENS BROADFORM INSURANCE!

"BROADFORM PROTECTS ME* IN CASE I'M INJURED!"

ILLINOIS MOTORISTS RESPONSIBILITY LAW AFFECTS ALL DRIVERS
The new Illinois Safety Responsibility Law going into effect January 1, 1946, will find many motorists in a bad spot unless they are protected with adequate insurance against driving accidents...

When you buy Auto Insurance why get HALF-A-LOAF?...give full protection to yourself with Broadform

* Ordinary auto insurance protects only the other fellow—leaves you out in the cold!

Protect YOURSELF—in case you are injured! Especially since FULL PROTECTION is so easy, simple, ECONOMICAL—with Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company BROADFORM!

COMPARE PROTECTION FIRST

Here are the facts on what you get with Broadform—what you do NOT get with ordinary auto insurance:

Here's what "L-M-C" Broadform gives YOU in case of an automobile accident:

1 Usual protection against liability provided in ordinary policies

In addition, if you are injured, Broadform pays:

2 WEEKLY INCOME while you are disabled—up to 26 weeks.

3 HOSPITAL BILLS, up to $4.00 a day for 21 consecutive days.

4 Principal sum of $2000.00 in case of death and up to two-thirds of principal sum for dismemberment or loss of sight.

5 OPERATING ROOM FEE and anesthetic charges, up to $10.00 each.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS PROTECTION? Thousands of motorists have "thanked their lucky stars" they had it! And, best of all . . . "L-M-C" Broadform is economical insurance—made doubly economical by regular dividend savings returned to policyholders. Lumbermens has never missed a year paying dividends on Broadform—current rate of return is 20%.

ACT TODAY

The Illinois Safety Responsibility Law makes it foolhardy not to carry automobile insurance. So when you do buy insurance, why not get the full protection to yourself that Broadform offers you? Call your "L-M-C" agent!

DOWNTOWN AUTO DEPARTMENT
JOHN H. MAY, Manager
210 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54
Telephone DELaware 2622 or see phone directory for your neighborhood "L-M-C" representative.

FREE GET IMPORTANT FREE BOOKLET NOW
LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
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☐ Send me FREE copy of the Question-and-Answer Booklet telling facts motorists should know about the new Illinois Motorists Safety Responsibility Law, and information about Lumbermens Broadform
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City ..... Zone No. ..... State ..... Phone .....
Make of My Car ..... Year .....
Body Style ..... Motor No. ..... No. Cyl. .....
Date purchased ..... New ..... Used .....
Serial No. ..... Cost .....
Check if: ☐ Car used for business ☐ Any driver under 25 years old ☐ Expect to drive over 7,500 miles the coming year.
My present insurance expires about _____
(If no insurance now, mark "X" in this space)
Your neighborhood "L-M-C" Agent will be glad to give you full information if you will just mail this coupon.

Lumbermens MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Proofing the aged whiskey at the distillery.

There's nothing secret about the whiskey-wisdom that Hiram Walker puts into every mellow drop of Imperial—it's simply the knowledge of fine whiskey-making gained through all the years since 1858. But it does make a difference you'll enjoy.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 14 ★★★ Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945

U. S. MOTORISTS RETURN TO OLD LOVE OF TOURING

Reporter Tells of Auto Trip Thru South

BY PHILIP HAMPSON

American motorists are taking to the highways again with all their pre-war enthusiasm, according to the observations of this reporter, who recently completed a 3,180 mile trip thru the south by automobile. Licenses were noted from practically every state, indicating that the urge to travel is general thruout the nation.

This is what the reporter found:

Plenty of accommodations for the night are available at moderate prices in motor courts and other lodgings catering to tourists. Prices range from $2 to $5 for two persons.

Food Moderately Priced

Satisfactory food is available at moderate prices. In only a few places were meals poor.

Highways are in fair to good condition. A few sections of highway —one in Illinois—were encountered where repairs caused delays.

Filling stations are almost as numerous as before the war. The quality of the gasoline bought was good. The old time courtesy has returned to most filling stations. Windows were cleaned as a matter of routine. Comfort rooms generally were not as clean as they might have been.

Be Sure to Check Auto

One word of warning should be given. Before starting a long trip the tourist's automobile should be placed in good condition. Repair shops and service departments of dealers en route will be found crowded. The only trouble to the reporter's car was with the lights, caused by a short at some still undetermined place. One repairman delayed the tourist five hours for a job that only partly cured the situation. Later, when trouble reoccurred, repairmen wanted to hold the car two or three days before starting work.

Start Early in Morning

The old rule that it is well to start the day's trip early in the morning and to stop driving sometime before dark was found to be as good as of yore. Putting up while daylight is available simplifies the selection of a place to spend the night.

Motor courts used on the trip were found in fair condition. Supplies were adequate, rooms were clean, and toilet and bathing facilities were satisfactory. Most motor courts visited had tile showers. The old time camaraderie of the highway that existed before the war was found once more at the motor courts, where the reporter exchanged information with tourists from other cities.

Route of Journey

The southern tour taken by the reporter is recommended for late autumn or spring. The route extended from Chicago thru the Cairo gateway, along the Mississippi thru Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, and Natchez, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., to New Orleans. From New Orleans the gulf coast was followed thru Gulfport, Biloxi, Mobile, and Pensacola as far east as Panama City, Fla. Northbound, the trip extended thru Dothan, Ala., Columbus, and Atlanta, Ga.; Bryson City, N. C.; over the Smoky mountains to Knoxville, Tenn., and then northward thru Kentucky and Cincinnati to Chicago.

The time taken was three weeks, with stops of three or four days at several points, tho the trip can be made in two weeks. The 1942 automobile used consumed 186 gallons of gasoline. Except for two 1,000 mile oil changes only one extra quart of oil was used. Cost of the 186 gallons of gasoline consumed was approximately $46.

ESTIMATE PUTS COUNTY BUDGET AT 22½ MILLION

A report containing an estimated 1946 county budget totaling about 22½ million dollars was presented to the county board yesterday by Richard J. Daley, deputy county controler, and Lee J. Howard, county auditor.

The estimate made no allowance for pay raises to county employes, nor did it take into account the money needed for rehabilitation of the county building. Commissioner Daniel Ryan, chairman of the finance committee, announced last week that a 10 per cent raise for county employes was in prospect.

In the estimate revenues from taxes were figured at about 13½ million dollars, with the rest of the county's revenue coming from fees and other sources.

The board has the power to levy up to 16 million dollars in taxes.

Daley said a 10 per cent raise would require at least $1,200,000 and county officials have been talking about a million dollar improvement campaign.

Radiology College to Hail X-Ray's 50th Anniversary

Dr. Robert S. Stone, nuclear physicist of the University of California, will speak on "Fifty Years of Radiology from Roentgen to the Year of Atomic Power," at a dinner Thursday in the Palmer House of the American College of Radiology. The gathering will mark a week's observance of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of X-ray. It will be attended by approximately 1,000 scientists and radiologists from all parts of the country, a spokesman announced.

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OBITUARIES

John R. Leonard

John R. Leonard, 81, president of Bridge & Leonard, grain brokers, died yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Leonard was born and educated in New York City and entered the grain and hay business in Chicago in 1901. He was an active member of the Chicago Board of Trade from 1902 to 1944. Survivors include three daughters and a son, Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry, of Winter Park, Fla.; Mrs. William A. Turpin, of Wayne; Mrs. Frode Jensen, of Winnetka, and Daniel, also of Winnetka. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 861 Bryant av., Winnetka.

Peter A. Beachy

Services for Peter A. Beachy, 86, son-in-law of the late Dr. Peter Fahrney who founded a fortune in patent medicine, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Vette, 611 N. Euclid av., Oak Park. Beachy died in his suite in the Edgewater Beach hotel Sunday. Surviving are his daughter and two sons, Walter F. and Harold P.

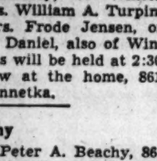
Daniel G. Davies

Services for Daniel G. Davies, 71, of Big Rock, Kane county, former president of the Kane County Farmers' association, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Congregational church in Big Rock. Mr. Davies died Saturday. He formerly managed the farm of the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles.

Henry W. Dean

Services for Henry W. Dean, 73, south side real estate man who died Sunday at his home, 4809 Lake Park av., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Ambrose church, 47th st. and Ellis av. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, two daughters, Elizabeth R. and Dorothy C., and two sons, Harry F. of Baltimore, Md., and Cyril J., of Adams, Mass.

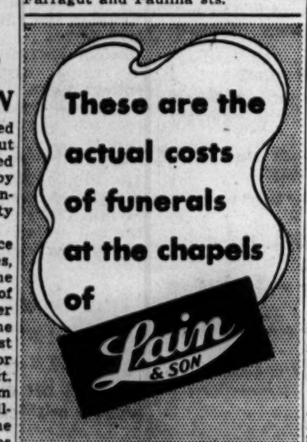
C. B. JAMES, 69, DIES; LIFE-LONG CITY RESIDENT


Charles B. James

Charles B. James, 69, of 6449 N. Paulina st., an associate of the packing firm of Swift & Co. for the last 20 years and a life-long resident of Chicago's northwest side, died yesterday in Augustana hospital.

Mr. James, who operated several businesses in the Ravenswood area prior to his association with the packing company, was prominent in church and civic activities in the community. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Ravenswood Historical society, many civic organizations, and during the war was active in civilian defense affairs.

He is survived by two sons, Capt. Ralph K. of the navy and Charles B. Jr., purchasing agent for THE TRIBUNE. His wife, the former Mary E. Kirk, died in March, 1944. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Summerdale Congregation church, Farragut and Paulina sts.



The Rev. John A. Norman

The Rev. John A. Norman, 76, of 5134 N. Ashland av., retired pastor of the Immanuel Mission church, 836 Aldine av., died yesterday at his home. He had been a pastor in Chicago for 50 years, the last 20 at the Immanuel Mission church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alfrieda Norman, a son, Willard, and by three daughters, Mrs. Frances Larson, Mrs. Gladys Shipman, and Mrs. Grace Nordenfors. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Immanuel Mission church.

Mrs. Bernice Pijanowski

Mrs. Bernice Pijanowski, 72, of 4306 W. 35th st., mother of Anthony C. Pijanowski, assistant foreman in The Tribune composing room, died yesterday after an illness of several months. She was the widow of Stanislaw Pijanowski. She also is survived by four other sons, Leo, Stephen, Theodore, and Alois. Services will be at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Good Shepherd church, 2719 S. Kolin av.

James Heyn

Services for James Heyn, 84, of 1239 Early av., a retired wholesale grocery executive who died at his home Sunday after a heart attack, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. Mr. Heyn was a member of several Danish societies and a trustee of the Danish Old People's home. Survivors include six children, Louis, William, James, Mrs. Henrietta Spear, Mrs. Margaret Hendrickson, and Mrs. Minna Harding.

C. E. Schaff

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 (AP)—C. E. Schaff, 89, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad from 1912 to 1926, died today in Miami, Fla. He went to work when 15 in the yards of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and St. Louis railroad in Cincinnati, O., and was successively a fireman, baggageman, conductor, yardmaster, and general superintendent. Survivors include two brothers, Harry M. and Morris D., both of Chicago.

Mrs. Louise B. D. Morrell

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Bouvier Drexel Morrell, 81 year old convert to Catholicism who once said "it is a disgrace to die rich," and gave millions to Catholic charities, died today of a cerebral hemmorhage at her home "San Jose" in suburban Torresdale. She was a daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, famous Philadelphia banker.

Miss Marian Strossman

Miss Marian Strossman, 61, of 334 South av., Aurora, principal of Bardwell school in Aurora, died yesterday in Copley hospital. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 332 Downer pl., Aurora.

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TUESDAY.

McCLEARY—Jean. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

ANDEREGGEN—Delores M. 10 a. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

DOMKE—Emma. 1:30 p. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

HEIN—Caroline. 10 a. m. in church.
NOREN—Sgt. Robert W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PHILLIPS—Frank. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PLANER—Ernest R. 11 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

ANDERSON—Hanna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HEYN—James. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LUDWIG—Minnie S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MICHEL—Harry J. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

EPP—John.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.

WRIGHT—Harriet. 4 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

WAKEFIELD—Hugh S. 3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

WATZINGER—Elizabeth. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

FRANKLIN—Benjamin.

LAIN & SON

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DRIVER KILLED AS TRUCK RUNS INTO SAND PILE

James C. Watson, 30, of 8307 Green st., was fatally injured yesterday when his truck overturned after striking a pile of sand in the southbound lane in front of 5812 State st.

Police took Watson, who was pinned under the truck, to St. Bernard's hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The sand pile was left by a Chicago Surface lines repair crew, police said.

Emma Krumweidte, 75, of 107 N. 14th av., Melrose Park, died yesterday in Westlake hospital of injuries suffered Nov. 3 when she was struck by an automobile at 14th av. and Lake st., Melrose Park.

Truman Buys Yule Seals to Open Health Drive

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—President Truman today bought $10 worth of Christmas seals, opening the annual drive of the National Tuberculosis association.

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Hursen UNDERTAKER

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ACKERMANN—In loving memory of Gustave Ackermann, who left us 4 years ago today.
HERMINE, ELFRIEDE, AND ALBERT.

CLIFFORD—John Francis Clifford. In memory of my beloved son gone five years today, Nov. 6, 1940.
The dearest son the world could hold.
A cherished smile and a heart of gold,
Those who knew him all will know
How much A lost five years ago.
LONELY MOTHER.

HEINSIUS—May Heinsius.
"Happy Birthday," dear mother.
It is sweet to breathe they name;
In your life I loved you dearly,
In your death I do the same.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, SHIRLEY.

KOTOFF—Michael Kotoff. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KOSOWITZ—Sgt. Michael J. Kosowitz. In loving memory of our son and brother killed in action in Germany Nov. 6, 1944.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our eyes shed many a tear.
Only God knows we miss you,
As it ends this first sad year.
LOVING MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTERS.

LINSTRA—Pvt. Jacob Linstra. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who died a German prisoner of war, in Cambridge, England, April 16, 1945. In sad but loving memory on his 26th birthday on this Nov. 6.
Only those who have loved and lost
Can tell the pain of parting without farewell.
LOVING MOM, DAD, BROTHERS, SISTERS.

LOANE—Charles R. Loane. In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and brother who passed away Nov. 6, 1944.
The garment of his soul has passed away.
The shining spirit and the love light stay.
The echo of his voice in his smile,
Just as they were, are with us all the while.
DEVOTED WIFE AND FAMILY.

LOANE—Charles R. Loane. In fond remembrance.
Loving and kind in all of his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
DOLORES.

MANSFIELD—James F. Mansfield Sr., on his 71st birthday.
God hold Your loving arms about him,
And keep him in Your tender care;
Please make up all he had to suffer,
And everything that was unfair.
LOVING WIFE ANNA L.

MARZ—Ethel Pilat Marz. In loving memory of our wife, mother, and grandmother. Gone but not forgotten.
A year ago today
The Lord took her away.
We have no fear,
For we know she is near.
She was the best guardian we had,
She taught us good from bad.
There will never be another
Like our sweet mother.
HUSBAND, JOHN M. MARZ
CHILDREN: FRED M., PFC. NICK C., MARIAN R., JOAN V., DOROTHY V. MARZ, MR. and MRS. GUSTAV MARZ, MR. and MRS. C. McCAULEY.
GRANDSONS: WAYNE and DENNIS MARZ

MUHL—Staff Sgt. George N. Muhl. In loving memory of his 30th birthday.
They say there's a star up in heaven
For every soul that has left this earth,
That the measure its brightness has given
Is the measure of that soul's worth.
So when stars on your birthday are gleaming
I know, dear, just what I will do.
I'll look where the brightest one is beaming,
And say in my heart it is you.
LOVING WIFE.

MYDLIL—Catherine Mydlil. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother.
Some say time heals an aching heart,
But no, it isn't true.
For four long years have passed
And our hearts still ache for you.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

AHERN—Mary E. Ahern, nee Buckley, 1421 N. Astor street, Nov. 1, beloved wife of the late James J. Ahern, loving mother of the Rev. Maurice F., Maryknoll, Lt. Col. John R., U. S. A., now on Okinawa, and the late Rev. Howard James, C. M. Funeral in Olney, Ill

AKIN—Mary Akin, nee Henderson, Nov. 3, beloved wife of the late William J., loving mother of Harold S., Lillian Spalding, Mrs. W. B. Austin, Mrs. Loy Evens, William S., Howard J., Ethel Redney, and the late Frederick Austin. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 716 Judson avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ALM—Tilda Alm, beloved wife of the late Gustav Oscar Alm, fond mother of Jennie W. Engquist and Arnold Oscar Alm, mother-in-law of Axel W. Engquist, two brothers in Sweden, fond grandmother of four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Member of Nora lodge, No. 8, L. I. O. S., and Jenny Lind Rebekah, No. 551. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services 1 p. m. at Swedish Mission church, 74th and Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

ANDERSON — Bernhard Anderson of 3849 Wrightwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Augusta, dear father of Frank, Edward, Dewey, and the late Harry, grandfather of Earl, and the late Frankie, brother of Anna Gertz. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

ANDERSON—Edward Anderson, 6815 Stanley avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Clara B., fond father of Mrs. June Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Mestek, Sgt. Edward R., U. S. A., George G. and Marion H. Services 2 p. m. Thursday at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

ANDERSON—Hanna Anderson of 2552 W. Ardmore avenue, suddenly, Nov. 4, 1945, beloved wife of Henry Anderson, dear sister of Carl and Robert Johnson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

ARRIGONI—Parigia Arrigoni, wife of Louis, loving mother of Livia Borsini, Marie Fiscella, Dewey, and the late Jean Morelli, dear sister of Giustina Bianchi, dear grandmother of Silvio Borsini, Elaine Fiscella, Barbara Jean Arrigoni, and Billy Morelli. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2433 S. Oakley avenue, to St. Michael Italian church. Interment Mount Carmel. Can. 1324.

ASPENWALL—Sarah C. Aspenwall of 1195 Tower road, Winnetka, wife of the late Charles O. Aspenwall, mother of Mrs. Ruth Merriman and Carl Aspenwall, grandmother of Mrs. Elsa M. Linne, great-grandmother of C. Robert Linne. Resting at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Service at interment, Mt. Deerfield, Wis., Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2 p. m.

BASSO—Andrea John Basso of 8852 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Costa; fond father of Iole, Gidia, and Andrea Jr., son of Bortola and Antoinette, brother of four brothers in Italy. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 8108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment St. Mary's. Native of Marostica, Vicenza, Italy.

BEACHY—Peter A. Beachy of the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, husband of the late Susan Emma Beachy, father of Mrs. J. L. Vette, Walter and Harold Beachy. Private services Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2 p. m., at 611 N. Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Kindly omit flowers.

BENSON—John Benson, Nov. 4, 1945, late of 3857 Lincoln avenue, dear uncle of Algot and Robert Carlson. Also survived by two brothers and one sister in Sweden. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Irving Park. Longbeach 5147.

BERENT—Anna Berent, nee Schurder, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of LaVerne and the late Private Louis B. Berent, U. S. A., fond sister of Marie Smith, Laura Koehn, Arthur, Louis, Lawrence Schurder. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3030 N. Central avenue. Mass 9:30 a. m. at Annunciation church, corner of Paulina and Wabansia avenue. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BOSWELL—Fred A. Boswell, husband of Marie Jordan Boswell, father of Raymond, Helen, Roy, Marie Caliendo, Florence Caliendo, Pvt. Ted F., U. S. M. C., overseas, Margaret Ponterio, and Lillian. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Presentation church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

BRACE—Charles Brace, Nov. 3, 1945, beloved husband of Anna L., fond father of Claude and the late Harry. Services at residence, 2329 Bloom street, Highland Park, Ill., 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. Interment Memorial Park.

BRENNAN—Florence K. Brennan of 1107 E. 42d place, beloved wife of John L., mother of Joanne Hasty, Mariclaire Peterson, and Pfc. Robert Brennan, sister of Mary Tague, and of James Murphy, and the late Mary Gertrude Stackhouse. Resting in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9 a. m., to Holy Angels church.

BRODT—Katherine E. Brodt, nee Kroener, 115 Willow road, Elmhurst, Ill., wife of the late Prof. Herman Brodt, fond mother of Herbert J., Hugo H., Dorothy W. Brodt, Dora Gerdes, Margaret Kerr, Eleanor Kern, and Gerda Olson. Resting at chapel, 134 S. York street, until noon Wednesday. Services at St. Peter's church, Elmhurst, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Elm Lawn.

BROSSEAU—Alfred Brosseau of 11513 Perry avenue, beloved husband of Marie, nee Turner; fond father of Adiore, the Rev. Hector D. J. [Canon], Walter, Alfred, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, and Mrs. Laura Patenaude. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Louis of France church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BURKE—Mary Burke, late of 8222 Ingleside avenue, daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget, nee Gibbons, sister of the late Katherine Chamberlain and John Burke. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from mortuary, 1008 East 79th street, to St. Cyril's church. Burial St. Mary's cemetery.

BURMAN—Nathan Burman, late of 4300 W. 14th street, suddenly, beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Rosenberg; fond father of Lowell and Judy, loving son of Bessie and the late Louis. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp.

CARPENTER—Oliver E. Carpenter, late of 922 Barry avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Oliver E. Jr., Lt. Lawrence Everett, U. S. N. R., and Margaret Mae Campbell. Friend Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

CHALMERS—Elam L. Chalmers, late of 6521 N. Maplewood avenue, husband of the late Rose, nee Glassman. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street, under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Chicago; Butler chapter, No. 36, O. E. S.; Fort Dearborn Encampment, No. 214, I. O. O. F.; 25 Year Club of the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago.

CLARKE—Michael J. Clarke, husband of Winifred, nee O'Boyle; father of Vincent, S. 2/C., and Eugene, mother of James, Helen Keegan, and Margaret O'Connor, Native of Crossmoline, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4611 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthias' church. Mass 10 a. m. Interment All Saints'. Longbeach 4666.

COMOLIO—John Comolio of 1012 N. Wells street. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2 p. m., at chapel, 866 N. Wells street. Cremation Acacia Park. Member of Societa M. S. Canavese, Information, Delaware 1325.

CONDON—James R. Condon, late of 838 W. 78th street, beloved husband of Clarissa Falsey Condon, beloved son of John J. and Mary Condon Stanton, brother of Bradley Stanton and Bernice Whalen. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Leo's chapel. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Frank Hughes post, American Legion.

COOK—Michael J. Cook, of 9130 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved husband of Mae, nee O'Keefe, fond father of Lester, Mrs. Harold A. Ward, Dorothy, Corp. H. Jack Cook, U. S. A. A. F., and brother of the late Mary O'Rourke. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Tri. 7300

DEAN—Henry W. Dean of 4809 Lake Park avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth Regan Dean, devoted father of Harry F., Cyril J., Elizabeth R., and Dorothy C., grandfather of Richard W. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1005-07 E. 47th street, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member of Illinois council, K. of C., and La Salle General assembly, 4th degree.

DE GUIDE—Hermina De Guide, nee Schlageter, beloved wife of Victor, fond mother of Victor Jr., Madeline, Frank, James, and Rita, sister of the late Dr. E. A. Schlageter. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Thursday, at 9 a. m., to St. Killian's church. Burial St. Mary's cemetery.

DE LETTO—Ronald R. De Letto, Nov. 3, 1945, of 1354 E. 61st street, beloved son of Robert H. and Eileen De Letto, nee Brennan; fond brother of Catherine De Letto, grandson of Frank and Florence De Letto, Mrs. Ellen, and the late Fred Brennan. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 1 p. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Fairfax 2900.

DIEHL—Addie May Diehl, late of 1743 Farwell avenue, wife of the late Emil F., mother of Emil and Edgar of Chicago and Mrs. Ethel Brown of Varna, Ill., sister of Minnie Weller. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

DOBBERTIN—Henry F. Dobbertin Sr., beloved husband of Augusta, nee Seeger; dear father of Henry F. Jr., Margarete Thompson, Marie Shanner, Edward J., Helen, and Raymond, grandfather of Corinne, Darlene, and Diane, brother of Josephine Brucker, Reinhold, and the late William, George, and Agnes. Resting at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, until Thursday noon. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Tabor Evangelical church. Interment Eden. Kildare 6220.

DOMKE—Emma Domke, nee Marcsinske, 758 E. 79th street, Nov. 4, 1945, beloved wife of Herman Domke, dear mother of Evelyn Hallis and William Domke, grandmother of Florence and Ronald Domke, sister of Hermine Schmidt, Martha Rolewich, and Ida Triebe. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Thursday. Services Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p. m. in Hope Ev. Luth. church, 64th and Washtenaw. Interment Concordia.

EBERLEIN—William Eberlein Sr. of West Lake avenue, Glenview, Ill., dear husband of Caroline, fond father of Josephine Kufeldt, Della Kufeldt, Clara Seckler, and William A. Eberlein, brother of Mrs. Sophia Landwehr. Resting at funeral home, 1722 Sherman avenue, Northbrook, until Wednesday noon. Services 2 p. m., St. Peter's Ev. Neighborhood church. Interment St. Peter's.

ELDRIDGE—Minnie K. Eldridge, wife of the late Archibald Ronaldson Eldridge, mother of Agnes R. E. McCall and the late F. Howard Eldridge, grandmother of Mary McCall. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

ELKINS—Una Pollard Elkins, suddenly, dearly beloved wife of Arthur, devoted mother of Dixie Lee, fond daughter of Edward and Uia Pollard. Services at parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Burial Memphis, Tenn. Prospect 8300.

ENGELMANN—The Rev. George C. Engelmann of 11393 S. Parnell avenue, father of Fred, Dr. Andrew, Richard, Carl, the Rev. Edgar, and Dr. Victor E., 12 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Services at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Green Garden cemetery, Monee, Ill.

EPP—John Epp, Nov. 4, 1945, beloved husband of Rose Farnham Epp, brother of Sister Erwina, S. C. C., and Frederick. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Grand Haven, Mich. Please omit flowers.

FELD—Irma Feld of 3950 N. Paulina street, beloved wife of Bruno, dear mother of 2d Lt. Werner, U. S. A., fond sister of Mrs. Bert Krohn. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment New Light cemetery.

FRANKLIN—Benjamin Franklin, 2221 E. 80th street, Nov. 5, 1945, beloved husband of Flora K. Franklin, fond father of John K. Franklin, brother of Anna E. and William T. Franklin, and Mrs. Charles H. Poole. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

FRANZEN—Jacob Franzen, late of 3434 N. Oakley avenue, Nov. 5, 1945, beloved husband of the late Mary Franzen, loving father of Mae Becker, Thomas J., Henry J., Edward A., Dorothea Frei, Clara Tormoehlen, Annabelle Gillespie, and the late Elsie Franzen, dear grandfather of 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

GINSBERG—Ida Sachs Ginsberg, nee Cohen, 1338 S. Millard avenue, beloved wife of Barnett, dear mother of Benjamin, Jack, Lillian, and Norman Sachs, grandmother of four, sister of Tillie Levin, Eva Skoller of Los Angeles, Harry, Nathan, and Joseph Cohen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 3704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Member of Ancient Craft chapter, O. E. S.

GINSBERG—Jean Ginsberg, nee Klimboff, late of 1613 S. Avers avenue, beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Donald and infant daughter, loving daughter of Sam and Rebecca, sister of Sidney, Lena, and Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday, 12 noon, at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GITZKE—John Gitzke of 1348 S. 59th court, Cicero, beloved husband of the late Erna, nee Greeson; brother of Johanna Schabricke of Hoskins, N. Y. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial Waldheim.

GOLDEN—William Golden, 8032 South Park avenue, husband of Johanna Ryan Golden, father of Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mary, and Thomas Golden, brother of Mrs. John Kinsella, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Catherine Morrison, and the late Michael. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9 a. m., from mortuary, 7931 South Park avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Mass 9:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Chicago Park Police Benevolent association. Radcliffe 2230.

GOLDSTONE—Minnie Goldstone of 1851 S. Komensky avenue, beloved wife of Max, loving mother of Flora Singer, Sadie Berkowitz, Rose Grais, Louis, Sophie, Betty Lavin, and Lillian Krause, grandmother of six, great-grandmother of one. Services Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Please omit flowers.

GOLDSTEIN—Minnie Goldstein. See Minnie Goldstone notice.

GOODMAN—Harry Goodman, beloved husband of the late Mamie, dear father of Lillian Rothstein, Samuel, Frieda Simons, Birdie Kaplan, Joseph, and Sidney, grandfather of 15 grandchildren, fond brother of Jake. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment O. B. A. cemetery.

GREENBERG—Benjamin Greenberg, late of 5018 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Myria Grabowsky, Philip, Jean Terman, Pearl Unger, Rose Sosnowski, Alice Roscrans, Henry, and Ruth Shaw, 12 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRIFFITH—Julia Sulzer Griffith, wife of the late Rev. George Taylor Griffith, daughter of Anna M. C. and the late Frederick Sulzer, sister of Angeline M. and Grace E. At funeral home, 4732 Wilson avenue. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HADDICAN—Mary Haddican of 6422 Wayne avenue, sister of the late Winifred Hearn and John. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and Calvary.

HALL—Ellen M. Hall, Nov. 5, of 3338 W. Walnut street, beloved wife of Francis C. Hall, sister of Howard Gale, Edith Hall, Dorothy White, Carrie Havens, Cora, and Charles Penny. Services Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Arlington.

HANSEN—Carl L. Hansen of 2106 N. Sayre avenue, beloved husband of the late Magda, brother-in-law of John and Molly Thorpe, uncle of Bergliot, Camilie, and Marion. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Haywood, Wis., papers please copy.

HATCH—Johanna Hatch, nee Moeller, late of 8409 Rhodes avenue, devoted wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Frank Jr., loving grandmother of Sally and Joan Hatch. At chapel, 9145 S. Ashland. Services Tuesday, 4 p. m., at Oak Woods cemetery chapel. Please omit flowers. Beverly 6463.

HAVELL—Thomas Havell, late of 3500 South 59th court, Cicero, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Sylvia Sable, Mae Swift, Thomas Jr., and George, father-in-law of Richard Swift, Catherine, and Eleanor Havell, grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5844 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National c

Dec. 25 Dance Will Be Given for Miss Norris

BY JUDITH CASS

DEBUTANTES and their beaux will have a Christmas night party on this year's calendar, a supper-dance which Mr. and Mrs. James D. Norris of Lake Forest will give in the Racquet club to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Marguerite Norris. Miss Norris is in her sophomore year at Smith college.

The party will be similar to the one the Norrises gave on the same date in 1940 for their elder daughter, Eleanor, now Mrs. Arthur Reed Kneibler Jr. A long stag line was assured on that occasion, for members of the Yale Glee club, which gave a concert here that night, were invited. The number of dancing partners the young women will have this year will depend on the army and navy orders of their masculine contemporaries.

Lt. and Mrs. Kneibler, who will celebrate their second wedding anniversary Nov. 27, will be here from h's navy post in Florida for the holidays, and also expected are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. James D. Norris Jr. of Coral Gables, Fla. The debutante's other brother, Ensign Bruce Norris, is serving in the Pacific.

Another dancing party which will be given in the Racquet club during the Christmas holidays is a tea-dance which Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson of Barrington will give for their daughter, Miss Penelope Harding Thompson, on Dec. 21. Miss Thompson, who attended the Madeira school, now is a student at the Greenwood school in Ruxton, Md.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. August Kochs will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a reception from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Woman's Athletic club, to be given by their son, Herbert Kochs, and daughter, Mrs. Victor Kirby, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Kochs of Beverly Hills, Cal., and the wife and husband of the former two. Mr. Kirby, who just has been discharged from the army, and his wife are here from Miami Beach, Fla. One of Mrs. Walter Kochs' daughters, Mrs. William Hagerman Jr., is here with her mother for the occasion. Also present will be two other granddaughters of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Kochs, Mrs. Eustace Shaw [Nancy Kochs], who is on her way from Norman, Okla., to Banana River, Fla., where her husband, a seaman 1st class in the naval air forces, now is stationed, and young Susan Kochs. Mr. and Mrs. Kochs were married in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Chicago. They will depart for their home on La Gorce Island, Miami Beach, Dec. 1.

Lt. [j. g.] Horace D. Whitehouse is hoping to be home from his navy duty in the Atlantic by Christmas time to meet his new daughter, Pamela, born Sunday in Passavant hospital. Young Mrs. Whitehouse, the former Lindley Parker, and the baby will stay with her parents, the Leslie M. Parkers, in Evanston until Lt. Whitehouse's return. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehouse, also of Evanston, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

On the Calendar

The Tavern club's first Sunday breakfast of the season will be held next Sunday and will provide a fitting occasion for Armistice day, as about 20 members who have returned from military service will be the special guests. The announcement of the popular breakfast does not mean a return to the pre-war schedule of weekly breakfasts, the club's secretary, Charles Collins, cautions. Such gatherings will be held probably only once a month.

The Chicago Drama league will give a distinguished guest breakfast at 12:15 p. m. today in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel for Florence Reed, Henry Daniell, Jessie Royce Landis, Whitford Kane, and Philip Huston of the cast of "The Winter's Tale." Mrs. Laban J. Brady and Mrs. Francis Gunn will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Woman's Athletic club for the league's board of directors, following its regular meeting.

Miss Beatrice Levy will discuss case work problems of the future at the annual fall luncheon meeting of the executive board and the woman's board of the Travelers Aid society at noon today in the Union League club. Presiding for the executive board will be Byron Harvey

[Continued on page 17, column 4]

Junior League to Hold Book Fair

Helen Hutchins (left) and Margo Donald in the Chicago Junior league bookshop in the Lake Forest store of Marshall Field & Co. The league will hold a book fair next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in connection with Children's Book week, which starts Monday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Asks Hospitals Fight Against Burocrat Rule

R. P. Cahalane, director of the Massachusetts Hospital service, Boston, and chairman of the council on public relations of the American Hospital association, yesterday advocated a multi-million dollar expenditure for newspaper advertising to enable private hospitals thruout the country to combat "encroachment by burocracy."

He charged that government control of the profession of medicine in proposed regulations would depreciate the quality of medical care and lessen the number of young who would enter the medical profession.

Cahalane gave his views at a press conference in connection with the annual meeting of the house of delegates of the American Hospital association in the Drake hotel. Ninety delegates, representing 3,500 hospitals in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii, are in attendance. The conference will continue thru tomorrow.

"We are not trying to sell a product," Cahalane said. "We want to use advertising to create an understanding of a philosophy. This philosophy, as a voluntary approach to living, has made this country strong.

"It has made the voluntary hospital strong. It is a philosophy of free enterprise. I feel that advertising is a desirable means to carry to the public the message of a nation's community hospitals which represents a 4.6 billion dollar investment."

Cahalane said that at tomorrow's session he would go before the delegates in support of his recommendation which he visualized would recruit at least a million dollars for an advertising appropriation for the coming year.

He added that in his opinion this is the time for hospitals to fight against further burocratic encroachment. He asserted that if the public had the full story of the hospitals' system of operations, the public also would be opposed to government dominance over hospital and medical care.

At the group's annual banquet last night Lt. Col. Harry Brown, director of hospital services for the veterans administration, told the delegates that the government is now endeavoring to work out a cost formula which will enable private hospitals thruout the country to care for veterans on a "contractual basis."

The conference is considering questions of medical care for veterans incapacitated from service or nonservice causes.

* *

Bazar and Card Party to Aid Stevenson Home

The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, where needy women and children are cared for, will benefit from a bazar and card party which is to open at 1:30 p. m. today in the home, 1400 W. Monroe st. Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson, first vice president of the home, is chairman for the party. The president, Mrs. Dewey Warner, will be assisted in pouring tea by Dr. Adelaide Doolittle Hoeffel, Mrs. Harry Bartless, and Mrs. Peter F. Lauter.

* *

De Paul Teacher to Speak at Book Week Observance

The Rev. Jeremiah Lehane, professor of English at De Paul university, will be the speaker at a public program in observance of Catholic book week at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. Peter's library, 816 S. Clark st. His talk will be on Brude Marshall's new story, "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith."

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Vocation or Avocation

A young woman's mistaken comment on a colleague the other day was that "it is remarkable she has succeeded so well when business is only her avocation." Had the woman under discussion ever heard it, her curly locks would have stood on end and not in the modern hair-do either.

For, business is not an avocation. Nothing on earth leaves a hard worker—man or woman—more nonplussed than to have some one suggest that winning success is merely a side issue. Generally the white collar girl who clambers toward a top rung job is projected up the ladder by initiative, an inner drive [which you may term "ambition"], and just plain ordinary everyday responsibilities.

"The only thing you lack to be a sensation is a flock of unpaid bills," a wise friend counseled a gifted youngster recently.

Aimee Buchanan, in her book "The Lady Means Business," speaks of the great advantage of being "driven by economic need, one of the most powerful motive forces operating on human beings." In nine instances out of 10 it is the most important factor in molding a white collar girl's career.

Contributor

My face 'tis rather plain
And at times I lack aplomb,
But . . . I . . . get . . . into . . . print
So perhaps I'm not so domb!

KAY OTTICK

Office Irks

The switchboard operator who finds it annoying to give any one an outside line when he picks up the telephone. VEE EM

Courtships developed during business hours by couples who want every one to share the sweetness and light of the whole darn thing. BILL GLOER

Special Irk

Not many things irk me—
I'm really rather mild,
But the paper-clip-thrower
Drives ME nearly wild.

MAYSIE KLEIN
Sec. to the Straw Boss

Spellbinder

If you'd be a spellbinder in the office try these words on your coworkers. Business Letter Digest rates them as "Frequently Misspelled."

Admissible	All right
Analysis	Analyzed
Bankruptcy	Column
Controller	Excel
Feasible	Incidentally
Gage	Gauge
Miscellaneous	Negligible
Occurred	Omission
Procedure	Reversible
Salable	Separate
Serviceable	Supersede
Transferred	Vibrator

Our Political Campaign

Unquestionably, irrevocably, the WCG candidate for Vice President must be—Al Spong. A man who can express himself in four lines—what a boon to the administration!

GRACE C. [NOT ALLEN]

If we're going to choose a Vice President from the male WCG contributors—isn't a political rally one way of getting that long awaited white collar girl dinner?

SALLY

From Prompter to Conductor; Fills Role Ably

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

From prompter's box to conductor's stand in an opera house is a mathematical distance of some 30 feet, but for all practical purposes it is a journey that only a few inhabitants of the former ever achieve. The trip was made last night in the Civic Opera house by a young conductor whose name few had ever heard before—Vittorio Trucco—when he was called upon at the 11th hour to conduct Debussy's "Pelléas and Mélisande" in place of Eugene Goossens, whom sudden illness had sent to a hospital.

It was an assignment that might have paled a veteran, for "Pelléas" is one of the subtlest and most difficult of all operatic scores, and is certainly nothing that can be bluffed thru. Young Mr. Trucco—he can scarcely be out of his 20s—had the advantage of thoro familiarity with the work, for he had prompted Mr. Goossens' earlier performance here and had coached the principals of the cast when they prepared the opera for performance at the Metropolitan. He has also had some previous conducting experience with minor symphony orchestras, at the Municipal opera in Rio de Janeiro, at the summer opera in Cincinnati, and as conductor of a Broadway production of "The Vagabond King" in which John Brownlee was starred.

With only an hour's rehearsal with the orchestra, Mr. Trucco delivered himself of an assured and entirely competent performance. It would be too much under the circumstances to expect that he extract the last iota of delicate nuance from the orchestra; and if he sometimes forgot that he was conducting and no longer prompting, and was more concerned in giving the singers advance cues than in adjusting the volume of the orchestra to the voices on the stage, these were only minor details that in nowise affected the smooth progress of a competent performance.

Perhaps the best gauge of Mr. Trucco's ability was the seeming perfect confidence reposed in him by the singers. The admirable interpretations offered at the first performance by Bidu Sayao, Martial Singher, Lawrence Tibbett, Nicola Moscona, and Doris Doe were repeated without noticeable variation to eye or ear.

* *

Outing Association for Crippled to Have Annual Session Today

Lawrence J. Linck will address the annual meeting of the Outing Association for Crippled Children at noon today in the Standard club, 320 Plymouth ct. In September the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults moved its headquarters from Elyria, O., to Chicago and Mr. Linck is the new executive director of that organization.

Other guests at the meeting will be Dr. Stanley Gibson, chairman of the Outing association's medical advisory board, the principals of the special schools for handicapped children, and social service directors at clinics thru which children are referred to the association for summer camp vacations.

Each season the outing association, now in its 45th year, gives scores of orthopedically handicapped youngsters the experience of outdoor life. Mrs. Barthold J. Strauss is the president.

* *

Friends of Drama to Entertain Casts of Plays Tomorrow

The Friends of Drama will entertain Maeue MacMurrough of the famed Abbey theater of Dublin and members of play casts currently appearing here at a noon breakfast tomorrow in the Crystal room of the Hotel Sherman. Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner, portrait painter, will appear on the program, giving a talk on "Art and What It Means in Our Lives," and Carol Smith, winner in the 1944 Chicago Music festival vocal contest, will sing. On the hostess committee will be Mrs. H. R. Kendall, Mrs. Arthur Bentley, Mrs. George Clemens, Mrs. Ray Garrett, and Mrs. Leo Estabrook, all of Evanston. Later the group will attend the matinee performance of "Dear Ruth" at the Harris theater.

* *

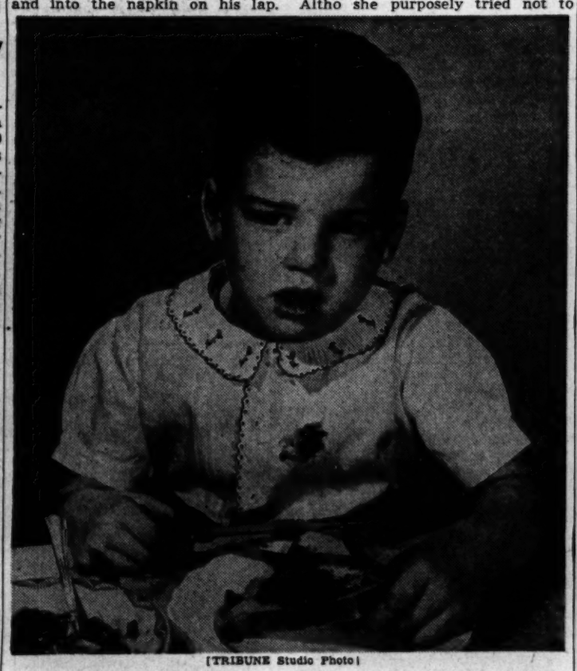
Lutheran League's Sale to Benefit Maywood Home

Booths stocked with needlework, dolls, home baked pastry, candy, antiques, and other articles for the Christmas shopper will draw scores of members of the Lutheran Woman's league and hundreds of friends to the Children's Receiving home at 808 Madison st. in Maywood today. An annual benefit, the sale is sponsored by the league, which supports the institution,

Minor Mishaps of Children Call for Parental Patience

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Small Benjie was invited to have lunch with his neighbor, Billy. Hot muffins and homemade jam are not too easy to manage, when you're only 5. And to Benjie's horror, a bright red blob fell off his spoon and into the napkin on his lap. Altho she purposely tried not to



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

"Neither children nor grownups are always careful, always sure. Accidents happen, unlooked for conditions arise."

notice, Billy's mother couldn't help catching the expression of apprehension that crossed Benjie's face, preceded by a startled look at her. So she said:

"That jam never will behave. Here, Benjie, let me have that napkin and I'll spread your muffin for you."

A sigh of relief breathed out of Benjie's lips. Then he asked:

"Aren't you cross?"

"Of course not, dear. Why should I be?"

"But my mommie always is; she says I always make work for her." At which little Billy exclaimed, "My mommie always laughs and says it will all come out in the wash."

This free, comfortable attitude of Billy's gradually has grown out of an understanding between mother and child, an understanding that there is a time to blame and a time not to blame.

Neither children nor grownups are always careful, always sure. Accidents happen, unlooked for conditions arise; boys slip when jumping from stone to stone in that fascinating little stream. They fall and tear holes in new suits. Shoes get caked with mud. These are conditions which, if met in the way this mother met the jam accident, will form a bond of reasonableness between parents and children, but which, if met by scolding and punishment, help raise barriers of misunderstanding.

Much of this kind of friction can be eliminated. Let us stop once in a while and have a good, plain talk with ourselves. Are we blaming the children for little irritating things they do, simply because we are tired? Are we nervous, and do we therefore make mountains out of molehills? Are our corrective suggestions based on sound benefits for our children, or are they based on the fact that we are annoyed or inconvenienced?

The unfortunate part of this scolding business is that it often causes untruthfulness. "Did you break that lamp shade?" will be followed by an honest confession, if the understanding between parents and children is a happy one. But if not, the guilt may be denied in order to escape the usual scolding. We have only to watch the glances of a child toward his parents when an accident happens to realize what their usual tactics are.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"You and Your Young Child" is a booklet of interest to parents. For your copy send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Navy Mothers' Club

The Navy Mothers' Club of Chicago will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Midland hotel.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra in Virtuoso Performance in Orchestra Hall

Concert by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Presented by the Allied Arts corporation in Orchestra hall Monday evening, Nov. 5, 1945. The program:
Toccata in C major.....Bach-Ormandy
Symphony No. 40, in G minor, Kochel 550 .....Mozart
Symphony No. 1, in C minor.....Brahms

Not since the long ago concert of Bach and Wagner played by the Philadelphia orchestra in a special shell designed for the Auditorium stage by Leopold Stokowski, then its conductor, has that orchestra appeared to such advantage here as last night when it came with Eugene Ormandy to Orchestra hall. Mr. Ormandy's previous Chicago concerts were played on the Civic Opera house stage without benefit of extra-persuasive acoustics, and much of the orchestra's tone was dissipated before it reached the audience. Most of us knew that to be an acoustical illusion, and last night's performance settled any lingering debate in the orchestra's favor.

For it would be difficult to conjure up a more beautiful singing tone than is Philadelphia's proud possession. Its orchestra suggests a shining fabric woven of the most highly polished timbres, with supple resilience and lively strength. Add to this the kind of precision that suggests spontaneity, touch the whole off with pride of craftsmanship, and you have one of the world's great orchestras for the world's pleasure.

An orchestra that sounds like that can cajole the ear into believing almost anything it hears, and Mr. Ormandy is no man to try to make you believe the impossible. A deft technician, he has gone a long way since we heard him last—a long enough way to make me want to hear him more often.

For a solid concert he chose Bach, Mozart, and Brahms, the latter two companion pieces to music played the day before by the Chicago Symphony with Bruno Walter. The Bach was his own transcription of the Toccata in C major, a workmanlike orchestration with a keen ear for the wide palette of organ tone and a shrewd sense of the brilliance with which his players handle the complications of the fugue.

The Mozart was the G minor symphony often considered autumnal in mood and coloring, but there was no sadness in Ormandy's performance. It was clear cut Mozart exquisitely played in straightforward style, with a trio to delight the ear susceptible to dulcet woodwinds.

The Brahms First, that giant among symphonies, was superbly lyrical, with a slow movement so rich in color that to listen was to be wrapped in splendor. But Mr. Ormandy has not yet solved all his Brahmsian problems. There were moments of tonal thickness that amounted to mental, never orchestral, confusion, and the full drama of the work failed to emerge. But a lot of people would settle for that ravishing richness of sound. I would settle for that combined with the complete clarity of Ormandy's Bach.

Notes

The Chicago Opera will present an additional performance of "Il Trovatore" in the Civic Opera house next Monday night, with Stella Roman, Margery Mayer, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved, and Virgilio Lazzari. . . . In addition to the subscription concert by the Boston orchestra and Serge Koussevitzky in Orchestra hall Dec. 7, for which a few seats remain, the Allied Arts corporation will present a second concert, also in Orchestra hall, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. . . . John Beal, who just took off his army uniform, will put it or one like it back on starting Jan. 5 when he replaces Elliott Nugent as Sgt. Bill Page in the New York company of "The Voice of the Turtle." Mr. Nugent is going to rest a while and then go back to Hollywood.

* *

Zonta Club Benefit Dinner to Aid Fund for Veterans

Nucleus for the Chicago Zonta club's 1945-'46 rehabilitation fund will be raised at a benefit dinner tonight in the auditorium of the Peoples' Gas, Light, and Coke company building, 122 S. Michigan av. Home economist members of the club will serve the dinner at 6:30 o'clock to the executive women's organization and their friends. The fund is used to assist with rehabilitation programs in veterans' hospitals of the Chicago area.

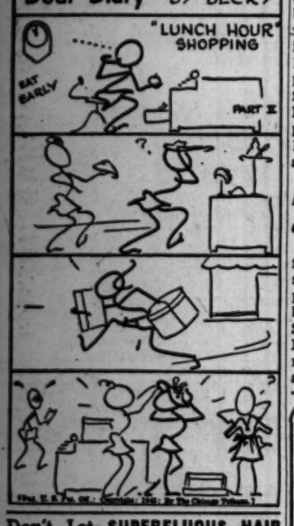
Bride Elect

[Sigurd Larsen Photo]

Miss Celeste Antoinette Fiedler

Miss Celeste Antoinette Fiedler's engagement to former Staff Sgt. Merwin A. Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bristol of Oak Park, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fiedler, also of Oak Park. Miss Fiedler attends Northwestern university. Her fiance, who recently returned from 18 months in England with the army air forces, has received his discharge.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



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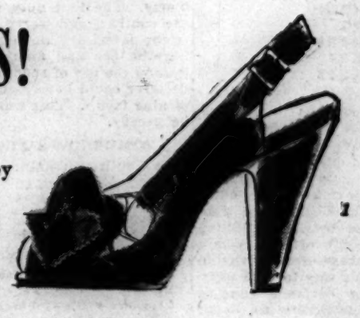

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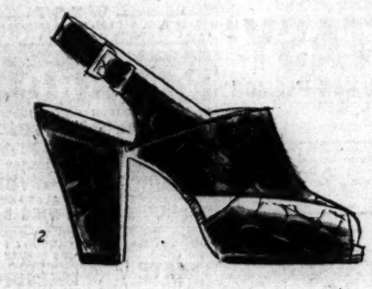

1. *CUSTOMCRAFT original sling pump with alligator bow to match; high, dress heel, $22.75*

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"With Bated Breath"

By Alice Campbell

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Alice Ormond Campbell)

SYNOPSIS: Avis Marriott accepts a job as a companion-housekeeper to Maud and Erica Bolles, wealthy spinsters, until she can return to her Red Cross work. Maud, a local autocrat, known for her charities, has grown strangely penurious in her home. Erica, childish, a semi-invalid, is dominated by Maud. A couple of guests and an evacuee family live with them at Turrets. Dr. Bruce advises Avis against accepting the position, but drives her over.

INSTALMENT II.

VIOLENT SCENE

On the crest of the long downward slope Dr. Bruce stopped his car. "Your future lockup," he mentioned. "Fairly moldy, or don't you agree?"

"Turrets?" Avis protested. "Why, this is what I call my romantic view! Just that one lone house deep down in the green valley, growing right up out of the side of a gorge. So mysterious, so eerie, hugged in by those black cedars. It looks like an old castle."

"The first house burned down," Bruce informed her. "Along with the old factory. The woolen mill stood just opposite the front gates, where Martin Bolles, the founder, could keep it right under his eye. It's even said he had a special subterranean passage constructed for his own use, joining up, you know, with the main tunnel, the one his infant slaves had to march thru from their prison barracks to reach their 12 hours of villainous toil."

"Look, Dr. Bruce," Avis interrupted, "are you still doing your best to put me off this job? You must have some reason. Is it Erica? Or is it Maud?"

"Erica," he chuckled. "O, you'll find her rather fun. She's an oddity, granted, but I'm positive you won't have trouble with her. Maud? I can't truthfully say I've had many dealings with her. Shall we push on?"

"Hold on a minute. About my predecessor, Miss Agatha Trimble. Is it a fact what my aunt says about her having left under a cloud?"

"Aggie Trimble?" Bruce's answer was slow. "Quite. She's still knocking about the neighborhood, strangely enough. She was accused of pinching things."

Avis gasped. "Pinching things! I didn't know."

"It needn't concern you," he said shortly. "By the way, can you cook?"

"Can I cook! I'll say I can——"

"Bad," he grunted. "Take my tip, keep it dark."

"I get it," she said, "you think they may want to keep me in the kitchen. Of course, I did agree to lend a hand in emergencies. Miss Bolles told me she had a reduced staff."

"Reduced," he murmured, "is right."

He had abruptly to swerve to avoid impact with a young man. "That's the cub," he explained. "Robin Grier."

"You mean this is Miss Bolles' young godson who has been invalided out of the army? Doesn't seem much the matter with him now."

"On the contrary," the doctor retorted, "rheumatic fever knocks the heart. It will be months yet before he can be shoved into a non-combatant job."

"He's one of the two guests she mentioned, isn't he? The other is a woman. Know anything about her?"

"Very little. A Mrs. Marks, some sort of connection, I conclude."

The ultimate corkscrew loop had landed them face up with squat gate posts, each of which supported a pallid and sepulchral stone greyhound. Slit windows flanking the front door smote the eye with truly hideous stained glass. With unlimited space to build on, the original owner had chosen to perch it on the brink of a stream chattering ravine, so that it seemed to cling as by tentacles on the one side.

Bruce banged vigorously on the knocker and the door was opened by a small, panting maid. Gulping, she seized the two suitcases Bruce had placed under the portico, plonked them inside, and scooted off like a hare!

"Of all things!" Avis whispered. "What are we expected to do?"

From the lobby, holding only a coat closet, they moved left into a lounge hall, empty as a tomb. On the far side of it ran an incredibly lofty staircase broken midway by a landing, vanishing into gloom. Near at hand two shallow steps led to a dining room, and straight on to the back, three similar steps gave access to what was apparently a large drawing room. Suddenly their ears were smitten by shrill travesty of song. To the tinny twangings of a decrepit piano some female lunatic was warbling, "O, the Mistletoe Bough! O-O, the Mistletoe Bough!"

"That's Erica," Bruce said impatiently, and then, "I'm going to look into this." He strode resolutely to a baize service door round the rear bend of the stair, flung it wide.

Avis followed, groping her way down wooden stairs. A passage, ran crookedly back to front, lined on the cliff side with a row of dingy closed doors. Light came from somewhere. Turning round, she spied an open doorway, and blinked on a fantastic scene.

The kitchen, vast, vibrated in tropic heat. Against a coal range that roared like a furnace a crimson jowled cook had planted herself. On the floor lay smashed crockery. Miss Bolles, in prune satin with velvet coatee, stood quivering with impotent rage, while in the foreground by a china laden dresser lounged a rather good looking and distinctly cityfied woman of 35 or so. She had a white sports' coat slung from her handsome shoulders.

Miss Bolles spoke with imperious command. "Out Bowers!" she cried sharply. "Obey my orders this instant. I have given you precisely half an hour to pack your belongings and be out of this house." To the doctor she muttered, "Drunk, as you see . . . Bowers, do you hear?"

In two strides Bruce had taken hold of the cook's arm. Miss Bolles now rounded on the slovenly woman who, with two tagging children, was staring open mouthed from the door.

"Mrs. Bandy, kindly keep to your own quarters. You cannot do your cooking now."

Of course! The evacuees. Mrs. Bandy tossed her dark, frizzed hair and sniggered behind one grubby palm.

"Ho," she said airily, and to her offspring: "Heather'n Albert, right abaht fyce!"

Off she slouched, shepherding a little girl about 7 and a toddler with hemp colored curls. The cook meanwhile had ostentatiously removed her apron. Malignant hiccoughs heaved from her bosom. Why was it, she demanded darkly, her mightiness didn't make good her threat of sending for the police?

"Will it be the same that was holding you back," she attacked, "when it was a case of having poor Miss Trimble put under arrest? Ye're a wicked sinner, Miss Cheeseparing Bolles."

With the bang of the door the woman by the dresser gave a spurt of merry laughter. "What an exit line! Maud, darling, that should wither you on the spot." She extended a well manicured hand. "Miss Marriott? Nice initiation for you. I'm Olive Marks. Well, do we dine; yes or no?"

"Let me see to the dinner," Avis begged quickly. "Hilda can show me where things are."

Miss Bolles asked pointedly: "Doctor, yours is not, I imagine, a professional visit? O, I see," she shrugged on receiving Bruce's dry explanation. "You brought our new housekeeper along in your car. Most thoughtful. I'm sure—and thank you for attempting to intervene in what can only be described as a disgraceful, a mortifying scene. You can find your way out?"

It was dismissal.

[Continued tomorrow]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ J8642
♥ 6532
♦ Q1053
♣ None

WEST
♠ A103
♥ 107
♦ J82
♣ QJ642

EAST
♠ K95
♥ AK4
♦ A76
♣ A1083

SOUTH
♠ Q7
♥ QJ98
♦ K94
♣ K975

The bidding:

East	South West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: queen of hearts.

The finesse should be regarded as a means of picking up an extra trick. Many times that extra trick is the difference between fulfilling contract and being set, but where that is not the case declarer should not go out of his way to take finesses where the contract can be "cinched" without doing so. East's failure to exercise such caution in today's hand cost him a game contract when he ran into a bad break of the cards.

The bidding was orthodox. East's call of one no trump is preferred, by most players, to the introductory bid of one club. It makes future bidding problems simpler. If, for example, partner should respond to the club bid with one spade, opener would be in doubt as to his next step. Should he support the spades or should he jump to two no trump? It is not easy to tell which will be better. The reader will note that West's response to his partner's no trump bid was well chosen. So many players make the mistake of showing five card minor suits in response to no trump openings. Such procedure is pointless. If you have one and a half honor tricks you just raise the no trump without bothering about the minor suit.

South opened the queen of hearts which declarer took with the king. He then entered dummy with the ace of spades in order to take the club finesse and with that step lost the hand. When North showed out of clubs he ducked, but so did South, who continued to do so on the next lead of the suit. This made it impossible for declarer to bring in dummy's long club and there was no way to make nine tricks.

While it was very unfortunate to find South with all four clubs [it would have been just as unfortunate if North had them all, because he would refuse to put up the king until the suit was blocked] nevertheless declarer had himself to blame. The first duty is to insure the contract and worry about overtricks later. By immediately playing the ace and another club, retaining the ace of spades in dummy, declarer could have assured himself of nine tricks. This was no time to be greedy.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As South you hold:

♠ J1084
♥ A10
♦ AK2
♣ KQJ6

The bidding has proceeded

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bold now?

Bond Selling Groups

The United British societies and the British Groups of Illinois, women's division, will man a war bond booth from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. today in the Commonwealth Edison building, 72 W. Adams st.

LONGING FOR NYLONS?

It takes fats to make nylons, girdles, electric irons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps. Used fats are needed!

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Launch Drive for Foods to Send Overseas

Chicago participation in a nation-wide drive to collect canned foods for overseas relief was started yesterday with the setting up of a cooperating committee. At a rally held in the La Salle hotel some 20 key women, representing the large club federations, church societies, and fraternal, civic, and charitable organizations, were named to manage an intensive campaign which it was planned to complete by the end of the month. The drive is in behalf of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Mrs. Walter H. Hermsdorf of Evanston, acting chairman of the meeting, was elected permanent head of the Chicago committee. As rehabilitation chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hermsdorf has supervised a club women's project in the smaller towns and rural communities for canning of farm and garden surpluses for war relief.

Maj. Edward J. De Mars, a chaplain who served in Europe, came from Vaughan General hospital to address the meeting. He made a special appeal to save countless numbers of undernourished and starving children in European countries. Mayor Kelley sent a representative to pledge his active cooperation in helping the women systematize the collection.

Lectures Today

Ernest Schwartz, "The Argentine Situation," continuing "Major Countries in Transition" series under University of Chicago and International House joint auspices, 7 p. m., Association building, 19 S. La Salle st., 75 cents.

Sol Tax, "Indian Cultures of Highland Guatemala," continuing "Growth of Civilization" series, 4:30 p. m., social science building, University of Chicago, free.

Sunder Joshi, "Today's Portrait of Civilization," opening series on "Vital Issues in a Changing World," 7:45 p. m., Chicago Ethical society, suite 1718, 203 N. Wabash av., free.

William Gurian, "The U. S. S. R. and the World," concluding series on Russia, 4:30 p. m., oriental institute, University of Chicago, free.

Helen Parker, "Fifty-sixth Annual American Exhibition: Oil Paintings," 6:30 p. m., gallery G-52, Art institute, 60 cents.

Emma Neve, lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History (Field) museum, 50 cents.

Ana Harrigan, "Race and Prejudice," continuing series, 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Sleek Satins Splendorize Winter Coats

BY REA SEEGER

As was to be expected in a fashion season of upsets and scarcity of materials, the designers have stepped up the revival of sleek satin for very dress-parade clothes during the next three months of fur coats and lavishly fur trimmed fabric coats for cold winter weather. Satin dresses were pushed during the sultry weeks of a disappearing summer. Now these satin smoothies are welcomed with more appreciation of the contrast possibilities with winter coats and jackets.

Three basic or background shades are starred, a deep pewter gray, brown, and black. Any variations of these three colors provide the correct shade to flatter your particular personality or colorings or the contrast for your coats. Black is traditional for swank elegance, for informal dining, for theater wear and for the famous combination of black dress with brown coat. But all shades of brown ranging from lightest cinnamon to deep tete-de negre and rich copper are the same obliging choice to wear with black coats or brown or beige. Brown as a foundation color for any wardrobe is easily as smart as the popular black.

Neutral shades of gray assure a third excellent and very subtle basic color for any well planned wardrobe. For around this neutral shade, all accessories of any shade, tint, or strong clear color can be effectively worked to eye-catching advantage. Dresses of this shimmering satin are severely plain, thereby making the most of the sheen and the available highlights of the material. Short sleeves and long sleeves and the flattering widened shoulder seams passing as very brief sleeves are used. Bodices are suavely draped to match the simple skirts. Some of the skirts, however, flaunt decorative swathed peplums, swag drapery in front, or the side cascades cut on the bias. Any of them can be worn with or without jeweled costume pieces.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

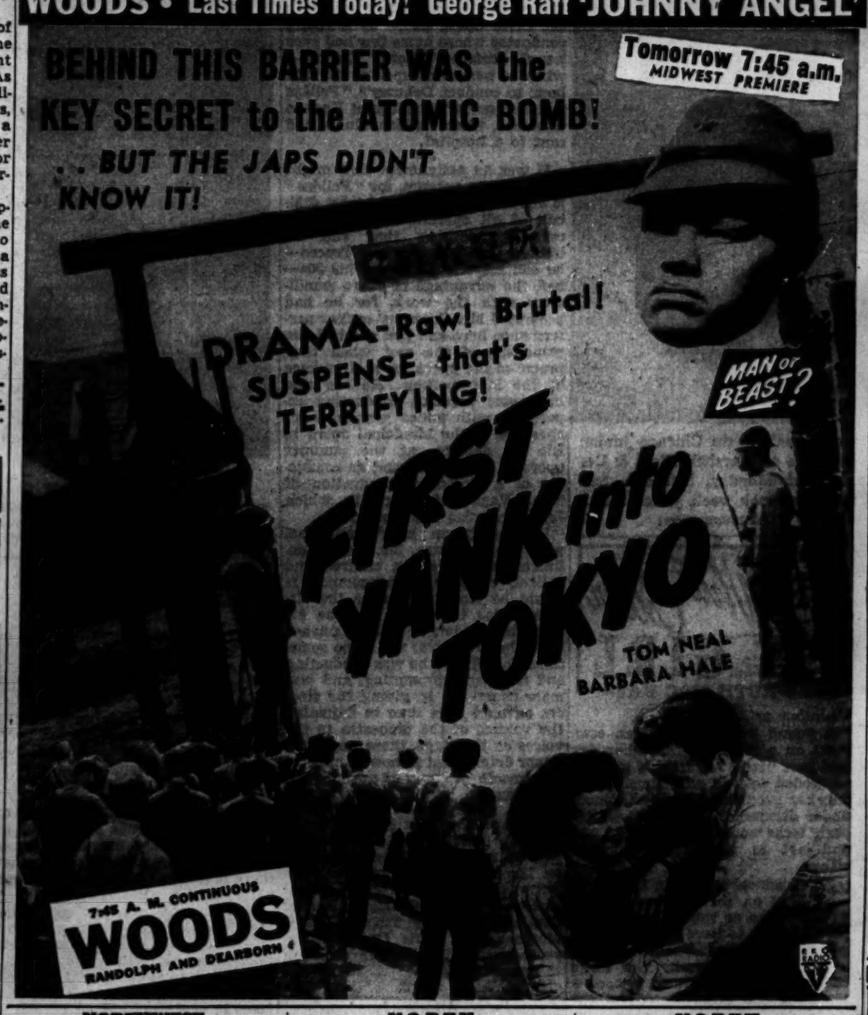
* *

Blind Service Party

The Blind Service association will give its first fall party for the blind and near blind at 8 o'clock tonight in the Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall blvd. Around 150 guests have been invited.

DOWNTOWN

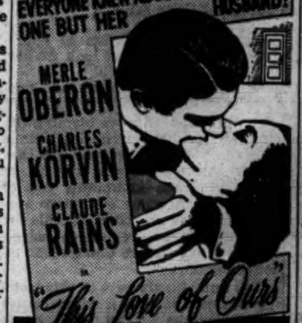
WOODS • Last Times Today! George Raft 'JOHNNY ANGEL'



DOWNTOWN

Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feature 10:30 P. M.

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE



PLUS 2ND FEATURE
Fun & romance in 10 blushing pages
"MEN IN HER DIARY"
PEGGY RYAN JON HALL LOUISE ALLBRITTON
SOON—"SPANISH MAIN" IN TECHNICOLOR

LAST DAY . . . 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER' plus 'SHANGHAI COBRA'

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Tomorrow
2 M-G-M HITS
FOR LAUGHS
Cookin' with laughing gas!
Stan LAUREL and Oliver HARDY
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
Mary Boland Philip Merivale
FOR THRILLS
Murder Mystery!
"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"
with JAMES CRAIG SIGNE HASSO
JOHN WARBURTON EDMUND GWENN AUDREY TOTTER

2 BIG HITS! McVickers
WAR-STATE OP. 8:45 25c to 1 35c to 6:30
BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN in "Christmas in Connecticut" with SIDNEY GREENSTREET
In Technicolor! CORNEL WILDE EVELYN KEYES in A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS with PHIL SILVERS

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 a.m. EXTRA LATE SHOW!
GARY COOPER MARLENE DIETRICH JOEL McCREA—JOAN BENNETT
"DESIRE" "PRIVATE WORLDS"

MONROE IN THE LOOP MONROE AT DEARBORN
Op. 8:30. 25c to 1. 28c to 6:30 pl. tax. Sta. 7416
BETTE DAVIS ★ PAUL HENREID ★ CLAUDE RAINS
"NOW VOYAGER"
JEANNE CRAIN ★ JUNE HAVER ★ IN COLOR
"HOME IN INDIANA"

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Adults Only
10:45 A. M. to Midnite
LAST FOUR DAYS
'ECSTASY'
JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON "HUMAN PASSION"

RIALTO BURLESK
STATE AT VAN BUREN
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
JOY DAVIS
In Big Revue—Screen: "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan
Continuous from 11:45 A. M. to Midnite
Sold for 15 Marks! "GIRL No. 217"
HISTORY'S MOST SHOCKING CRIME!
Plus "MUSICAL JOURNEY"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show
GEORGE MURPHY LATEST NEWS "Mayor of 44th Street"
Also "WAR BRIDE'S SECRET"

NORTHWEST
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Open 1:45—GEORGE SANDERS, ELLA RAINES
"The STRANGE AFFAIR OF & JACK HALEY" "UNCLE HARRY" "SCARED STIFF"
EXTRA! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"
Warning! NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING the LAST FIVE MINUTES of "UNCLE HARRY"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 | GATEWAY Open 1:45 — John Wayne, Anthony Quinn "BACK TO BATAAN" plus Virginia Bruce "LOVE, HONOR and GOODBYE"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 | CRYSTAL Open 1:45 | BILTMORE Open 1:45 | BELPARK Open 1:45 — GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK DONALD CRISP MARSHA HUNT "VALLEY OF DECISION" EXTRA! Walt Disney's "FIRST AIDERS" Last Feature at 10 P. M.
Will Rogers Open 1:45 | DRAKE Open 1:45 — Van Johnson, Esther Williams "Thrill of a Romance" EXTRA! BOB BENCHLEY "BOOGIE-WOOGIE" Last Feature at 10:15 P. M.
PORTAGE Open 1:45—John HODIAK, Gene Tierney, "A BELL for ADANO" Helmut Dantine, "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Betty HUTTON in "INCENDIARY BLONDE" Plus Chester MORRIS, "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! OUR GANG! & 2 CARTOONS! ROY ROGERS, "IDAHO." Smiley BURNETTE "CISCO KID SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE!"
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—OPEN 1:30 BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! VAN JOHNSON, TOMMY DORSEY & ORCH. "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"—TECHNICOLOR! "BOOGIE-WOOGIE" & "BAHAMA Sea Sports"!
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—CARTOON! "BAHAMA SEA SPORTS" VAN JOHNSON, TOMMY DORSEY & ORCH. "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"—TECHNICOLOR! "BOOGIE-WOOGIE" — HEP-CAT JIVE HIT!

AVON
BETTY HUTTON
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
In Technicolor! BARRY FITZGERALD
"MALE ANIMAL," HENRY FONDA OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
3327 Full.

● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Open 10 A. M. LORETTA YOUNG, Jack Oakie, CLARK GABLE, "CALL OF THE WILD" and Ida Lupino, "PILLOW TO POST" William Prince

MONT CLARE SHERIDAN AVE. at WILSON
IRENE DUNNE ALEX KNOX "OVER 21"
GARY COOPER—LORETTA YOUNG "ALONG CAME JONES"

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV
CLARK GABLE—LORETTA YOUNG "CALL OF THE WILD"
IDA LUPINO—SYDNEY GREENSTREET "PILLOW TO POST"

GRAND 3433 W. North — BOOGIE-WOOGIE TECHNICOLOR SMASH HIT! VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" With Metropolitan Opera Star Lauritz Melchior

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK "VALLEY OF DECISION" Featurette in Color, "Coney Island Honeymoon"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 Esther Williams, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

RIVOLI 4330 Elston Ave. Open 5:30 P. M. Joseph Schildkraut, "The CHEATERS" Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, "God Is My Co-Pilot"

NITA 2015 Milw. Open 6. Last Times Today Abbott & Costello, "WHO DONE IT" Joan Davis, "Kansas City Kitty" 2 Color Cartoons

WEST
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Op. 1:45—JENNIFER JONES, JOSEPH COTTEN
"LOVE LETTERS"
Robert LOWERY "HIGH POWERED"
Phyllis BROOKS
EXTRA! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"

PARADISE Open 1:45 "OVER 21"
With IRENE DUNNE, ALEXANDER KNOX
WILDE TWINS "TWICE BLESSED"
PRESTON FOSTER

Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 | SENATE Open 1:45 | MANOR Open 1:30 — GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK "VALLEY OF DECISION" Extra! In Color! "FIRST AIDERS" Last Feature Starts 10

STATE Open 1:30—IDA LUPINO, WM. PRINCE, "PILLOW TO POST" Kay FRANCIS, Bruce CABOT in "DIVORCE"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Carmak—Op. 1 "PILLOW TO POST" CLARK GABLE, "CALL OF THE WILD"

NORTH
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 2:00—JENNIFER JONES, JOSEPH COTTEN
"LOVE LETTERS"
ROBERT LOWERY "HIGH POWDERED"
PHYLLIS BROOKS
Extra! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"

GRANADA Op. 1:45—GEORGE SANDERS "Strange Affair of Uncle Harry" Plus JACK HALEY in "SCARED STIFF"
EXTRA! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"
Warning! NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING LAST FIVE MINUTES OF "UNCLE HARRY"
RIVIERA Open 1:30—CORNEL WILDE in "A THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS" Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn, "BEWITCHED"
EXTRA! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"
CENTURY Open 1:30 | NORSHORE Open 1:30 | NORTOWN Open 1:30 — JOHN WAYNE "BACK TO BATAAN" VIRGINIA BRUCE "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"
PANTHEON Open 1:30 | BELMONT Open 1:30 — Irene Dunne, Alex. Knox "OVER 21" WILDE TWINS "TWICE BLESSED"

HOWARD IDA LUPINO, WILLIAM PRINCE "PILLOW TO POST" KAY FRANCIS, BRUCE CABOT, "DIVORCE"
COVENT CLARK GABLE, Loretta YOUNG "CALL OF THE WILD" JOHN LODER, KAREN MORLEY, "JEALOUSY"
LAKESIDE VIRGINIA GRAY, DONALD COOK, "BLONDE RANSOM" Plus BOB STEELE, "WILDFIRE"—Technicolor!
GINE' Open 6:15. VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS, 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE' EXTRA! ROBT. BENCHLEY, 'BOOGIE WOOGIE'

review 7:30—9:25 | Cinema | feature 6:15 9:15—10:15
Laird Cregar in a tense psychological thriller
"Hangover Square"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Roz. Pk. 1039 D. Morgan, D. Clark, A. King "The Cheaters" Open 6. 25c to 6:30 "God Is My Co-Pilot" Jos. Schildkraut, Billie Burke, Eugene Pallette
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 "A BELL FOR ADANO" also "MR. EMMANUEL" Gene Tierney, John Hodiak
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. In Technicolor!—VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS, 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE'
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE J. Falkenburg, "GAY SENORITA" ESTHER WILLIAMS, 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE'
WINDSOR Op. 1:30—Clark Gable, Loretta Young, "Call of the Wind"—Also Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, "Pillow to Post"
COED 1330 Morse. Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" also "JENNIE"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Day Philip Dorn, 'ESCAPE in the DESERT' Wm. Bendix, G. Tierney, "A BELL for ADANO"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 6 "THE CHEATERS" Dennis Morgan. "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

WEST
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. | LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE CLARK GABLE, "CALL OF THE WILD" "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT," PHILIP DORN
● R'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road LORETTA YOUNG, Clark Gable, "CALL OF THE WILD," Jack Oakie "THE TIGER WOMAN"—WILD ADVENTURE! "BOOGIE-WOOGIE" — HEP-CAT JIVE HIT!
● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—LINDA DARNELL, MAUREEN O'HARA, Thos. Mitchell, Joel McCrea, "BUFFALO BILL" PAT O'BRIEN "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

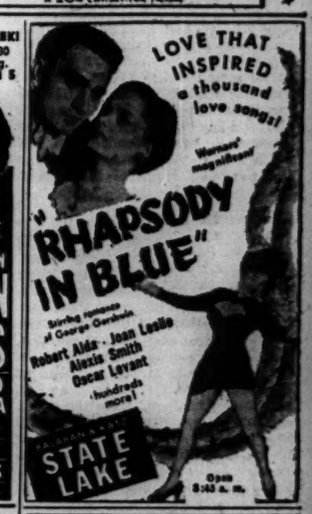
CRAWFORD 19 SOUTH CRAWFORD
EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING!
DANNY KAYE 'WONDER MAN'
In TECHNICOLOR with VIRGINIA MAYO
Plus "FALL GUY," MURDER DRAMA

● BYRD Mad.-Cicero—COLOR CARTOON! "BAHAMA SEA SPORTS"—Color! VAN JOHNSON, TOMMY DORSEY & BAND "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"—TECHNICOLOR "BOOGIE-WOOGIE"—HEP-CAT JIVE HIT!
● WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE JOS. SCHILDKRAUT "THE CHEATERS" "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" DENNIS MORGAN

4 STAR "Escape in the Desert" 2418 Med. Philip Dorn, Helmut Dantine Van Johnson, Esther Williams in color "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
IMPERIAL Open 12:30—ED KENNEDY "PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH" Gene Tierney "BELL FOR ADANO" John Hodiak Technicolor!—Van Johnson, "Penthouse Rhythm" "COLT COMRADES"—HOPALONG CASSIDY
LINDY 4 HITS 1710 Madison "Double Cross" "Federal Fugitive" COMEDY CARTOON
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison. 3 Features R. Hayden "TORNADO in SADDLE" Roy Rogers, "KING OF COWBOYS" S. Burnett "TEXAS TROUBLE SHOOTERS" Bange Busters
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. 3 Features Hopalong Cassidy, "40 THIEVES" Anne Baxter, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Chas. Boyer, "GARDEN of ALLAH" Technicolor

DOWNTOWN
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
CHICAGO — Baby GRABLE • HAVER • PAYNE — "THE DOLLY SISTERS" 20th Century-Fox hit IN TECHNICOLOR — STAGE: HOFFMAN, THE PITCHMEN, LOU BRESSE, EDDIE OSBORNE — Open 9:30 a. m. Friday "DUFFY'S TAVERN"
UNITED ARTISTS — Margaret O'BRIEN Jackie "BUTCH" JENKINS Edward G. ROBINSON "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" from Geo. V. Hecht's novel — Open 8:45 a. m.
ROOSEVELT — 20th Century-Fox presents STATE FAIR in technicolor — DANA ANDREWS • JEANNE CRAIN • DICK HAYMES • VIVIAN BLAINE — Open 8:45 a. m.
APOLLO — MERLE LAMARR • ROBERT WALKER • JEANNE ALLYSON "Her Highness and the Bellboy" — Open 8:45 a. m.
GARRICK — "THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET" WILLIAM EYTHE • LLOYD NOLAN • SIGNE HASSO A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE — Open 8:45 a. m.

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE — 2ND WEEK! Op. 9:30 Pr. Chg. 12 and 5
CAGNEY in Action! CAGNEY in Love!
JAMES CAGNEY SYLVIA SIDNEY in "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
STAGE IN PERSON ALLAN JONES CONSOLO and MELBA GIL MAISON THE WILLYS NONCHALANTS Ray Lang & Orch.



SOUTH
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Op. 1:30—GEORGE SANDERS, ELLA RAINES "THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF ABBOTT & COSTELLO" "UNCLE HARRY" "IN HOLLYWOOD"
EXTRA! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—GENE KELLY, KATHRYN GRAYSON FRANK SINATRA, Gorgeous Technicolor!
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
EXTRA! Hollywood Stars! "VICTORY CARAVAN"
Last Feature Starts at 8:35 P. M.

TOWER WILDE TWINS, PRESTON FOSTER, "TWICE BLESSED" Virginia Bruce, "LOVE HONOR AND GOODBYE"
MARYLAND CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG, "CALL OF THE WILD" & IDA LUPINO, "PILLOW TO POST"
REGAL ALL-STAR REVUE! ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
LUCKY MILLINDER WITH HIS WORLD-FAMOUS ORCHESTRA!
THE BERRY BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL DANCE STARS OF FLASH! Lesklaw JACKSON—Alan DREW & Gracie SMITH On Screen: "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" Wm. Bendix

● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. | ● DEVON 6225 Broadway | ● N. CENTER 4081 Lincoln — "DIVORCE" KAY FRANCIS Ida Lupino, "PILLOW TO POST," Wm. Prince "CONEY ISLAND HONEYMOON"—Technicolor! | CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG "CALL of the WILD" JOHN LODER "JEALOUSY" Technicolor "Coney Isle Honeymoon"
● MODE 3912 Sher. Cartoon! "GANGSTER TALKS" "THE MAN KILLERS" JON HALL, "LION MAN," "JUNGLE THRILLS"
● 400 6746 Sheridan—COLOR CARTOON! HUMPHREY BOGART, "CONFLICT" "WITHIN THESE WALLS," Thomas MITCHELL
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 | ● DAVIS Open 1:30 4614 Lincoln | ● VIC Open 1:30 Sheff.-Belmont — In Technicolor! VAN JOHNSON | ESTHER WILLIAMS TOMMY DORSEY & Band "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" Hep-cat Jive! "BOOGIE-WOOGIE"

ARGMORE
Argyle at Kenmore — Open 1:15
In Technicolor—BARRY FITZGERALD BETTY HUTTON "INCENDIARY BLONDE" NANCY KELLY, CHESTER MORRIS "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark | TIGER WOMAN" LORETTA YOUNG CLARK GABLE, "CALL OF THE WILD"

The ESQUIRE
"OVER 21"
IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES COBURN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:34, 3:43, 5:52, 8:01, 10:15
Free Parking at Dearborn and Oak

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films FEATURE AT 7:10, 8:55, 10:40 JOAN BENNETT, ADOLPHE MENJOU "The Housekeeper's Daughter" And THE SURF DIGEST
LANE COURT Armitage at Clark 1130. MYSTERY NIGHT "THE APE MAN" "SCARLET CLUE"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY Greer Garson Gregory Peck Feature 7:11, 9:46 "Valley of Decision"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
ALEXANDER KNOX IRENE DUNNE "OVER TWENTY-ONE" JOHN WAYNE, ANTHONY QUINN "BACK TO BATAAN"
MIDWEST IDA LUPINO, WM. PRICE "PILLOW TO POST" Clark Gable, Loretta Young, "CALL of the WILD"
HARPER Betty GRABLE, Robert YOUNG "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
HYDE PARK Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK. OPEN 12:30 ONE DAY ONLY! DOR. LAMOUR, "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" OTTO KRUGER, "JUNGLE CAPTIVE" J. CARROL NAISH, "GANGSTER TALKS" STARTING NOV. 9 — FOR ONE WEEK DANNY KAYE "Wonder Man"
KEN Open 6:30 1225 E. 47th St. JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT "THE CHEATERS" "God Is My Co-Pilot" Dennis Morgan Raymond Massey
MICHIGAN 55TH WM. BENDIX MICH. JOHN HODIAK GENE TIERNEY, "A BELL FOR ADANO" "APOLOGY FOR MURDER"—MYSTERY! LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Maureen O'Hara George Sanders Tyrone Power, Thomas Mitchell, "BLACK SWAN" B. Grable, R. Young, 'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY'
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Maureen O'Hara George Sanders Tyrone Power, Thomas Mitchell, "BLACK SWAN" B. Grable, R. Young, 'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY'
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. Dennis Morgan "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Chester Morris. "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Betty Grable, "Song of the Islands"—Color and John Payne, "STAR DUST"
E.A.R. Op. 6:00—Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Alan Hale, "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" & Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke, The CHEATERS"
COLONY 39th-Kedzie—IDA LUPINO "PILLOW TO POST" Clark Gable, Loretta Young, "CALL of the WILD"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" Technicolor!—Van Johnson, "Penthouse Rhythm"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street. OPEN 12:30 JOHN LODER, "JEALOUSY" VIRGINIA GRAY, "BLONDE RANSOM"
RAMOVA 85th-Halsted—IDA LUPINO, S. Greenstreet, "Pillow to Post" Vera Lynn, "YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE"
STATE 11020 S. Mich.—Gable-Young-Oakie "CALL OF THE WILD" "TELL IT TO A STAR" & Mighty Mouse Cartoon
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON "A BELL FOR ADANO" VAN JOHNSON, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

DOWNTOWN
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
ORIENTAL — 2ND WEEK! Op. 9:30 Pr. Chg. 12 and 5
CAGNEY in Action! CAGNEY in Love!
JAMES CAGNEY SYLVIA SIDNEY in "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
STAGE IN PERSON ALLAN JONES CONSOLO and MELBA GIL MAISON THE WILLYS NONCHALANTS Ray Lang & Orch.

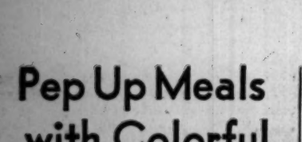
SOUTH
BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Last Feat. 9:40 Technicolor! Gene Kelly Frank Sinatra in "

Pep Up Meals with Colorful, Plentiful Beets

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS



SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds], expires Dec. 31.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 4 red ration points and 4 cents.

Nov. 6, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Good quality beets are plentiful, and an economical buy this fall. Their importance lies mainly in the flavor and color contrast which they give a meal, but they're a fair source of some vitamins and minerals.

Fresh beets have a good globe shape, with a smooth, firm flesh and deep red color. Those of small or medium size usually are the most tender. If beet tops are purchased, select those that are fresh green in color and thin ribbed, not wilted or slimy. They make excellent salad greens.

Beets are best steamed whole with their tops and jackets. The skin is easily slipped off after cooking. A little vinegar or lemon juice added to the cooking water brings out the flavor of the beet and helps retain the bright red color.

Bosc and D'Anjou pears are coming to market now. These winter varieties are good eaten out of hand but many persons prefer them stewed or baked.

Below are a few simple ways to prepare this fruit as a dessert.

Stewed Pears

Stew fresh quartered pears in ½ cup honey and 1¼ cups water. Remove the cooked fruit when tender and cook the sirup until thick. Pour it over the fruit and chill before serving.

Stuffed Dessert Pears

Peel, halve, and core fresh pears, and simmer until tender in a thin sirup. Drain. Stuff the pear centers with chopped dates and nuts, brush with butter, and sprinkle with brown sugar. Heat under broiler until lightly browned.

Cooked pears also may be stuffed with mincemeat or marshmallows and heated under broiler. Or chill the cooked pears and serve stuffed with cream cheese, chopped maraschino cherries, and nuts.

Baked Ginger Pears
[Serves eight]

8 pear halves
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons chopped ginger
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Arrange pear halves in shallow, buttered baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and boil for four minutes. Pour over pears and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Broiled pears are an excellent accompaniment for chops or patties. Cut pears in halves; do not pare. Core and fill centers with brown sugar. Place on broiling rack with meat and broil, basting frequently with drippings from the meat. Serve while hot.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Canned Grapefruit Juice
Pancakes Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Rice Souffle
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Whole Wheat Wafers
Bakery Cookies
Milk

DINNER
Broiled Liver
Baked Potatoes Buttered Spinach
Pomegranate and Canned Pear Salad
Enriched Bread
Baked Caramel Custard
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Rice Souffle
[Serves six]

1 cup thick white sauce
1 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup cooked rice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine sauce, cheese, seasonings, and egg yolks, and heat thru. Add rice and mix well. Fold in egg whites and pour into a greased casserole. Place in pan of hot water; bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes, or until delicately browned.

MISS BLANCHE GILLEN,
649 2d av., New York City

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Well Wishers Will Hold Luncheon and Card Party

The gala luncheon and card party to be sponsored at 1 p. m. tomorrow by Well Wishers auxiliary of Fox River sanitarium will be chief conversation topic at a 2 p. m. meeting today of the service group. Both gatherings will be held in the Standard club.

* *

Jewish Big Sisters

The Jewish Big Sisters will have a case discussion committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. today.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5—It has been said that **John Ford** couldn't direct a love scene. Well, wait until you see "They Were Expendable." John has checked in at 20th, and his first, he hopes, will be with **Henry Fonda**, woven around that famous western character, Wyatt Earp, sheriff of Tombstone, Ariz. Yes, sir, the west will live again. . . . I'm glad **Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold**, and **Lewis Stone** will be shown as youths in "Three Wise Fools," 'cause it gives three ex-servicemen jobs—**Michael Kirby, Don Carlyle**, and **Tim Murdock**. **Eddie Bussell** starts ordering them around in two weeks. . . . **Dick Haymes** and his manager, **William Burton**, open a music publishing company here in January. Object: to give young composers their chance. Also the Haymeses, assisted by **Ben Schneider** [20th top coach], will open a little theater in an old red barn near their home for young actors. . . . **Tyrone Power** will be home any day now. . . . Looks as tho **Gale Sondergaard** gets Lady Thiang in "Anna and the King of Siam." Lady Thiang is the king's favorite wife.

Our Ladies of Quality

A few days ago I wrote, "We must have a lady of quality to play 'Anna' in 'The King of Siam.' Let's face it—how many are there? You name them, I dare you!" Well, ladies across the country answered. Here's one list: "**Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Joan Bennett, Ingrid Bergman** [quality plus], **Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine, Olivia de Havilland, Loretta Young** [with a push], **Claudette Colbert** [with a shove]." Another list added these names: "**Ruth Hussey, Greer Garson, Margaret Sullavan, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Maureen O'Hara**, and **Norma Shearer**." Thanks, girls, but since Irene Dunne plays the part, let's close the book. . . . When **Linda Darnell** was set for "Listen America" with **William Stern**, she wired him, "Hope Darnell won't be your Parnell." Remember **Clark Gable** and **Myrna Loy**?

Cadenzas from the Kitchen

Loretta Young's beautiful colored maid, **Virginia Paris**, sang for me and **John Hambleton** at my house. She has a lovely mezzo-soprano voice and should go places. John, who's from Kentucky, told me an interesting story. Years ago **W. C. Handy**, who wrote "St. Louis Blues" and many other hit tunes, helped raise him. Before Handy became world famous, he was butler for the Hambleton family. . . . **Niles Trammell's** headin' our way. . . . Gee whiz, I hated to part with the monkey **Somerset House** gave me, but that's all I needed to drive the girls in my office insane. **Ann Lehr** told me her boys couldn't get enough pets, so I gave the monkey to the fellows at the Hollywood Guild Canteen. . . . Now **Mike Romanoff's** cooking with gas. He's about to have his champagne room redecorated with **Xavier Cugat's** caricatures of our famous, and believe me, Cugie doesn't spare his brushes. . . . **Marguerite Kraft** wired from Chicago: "Dear Hedda: better check your information again on **Bing Crosby**. His contract runs for five more years with Kraft and they're not releasing him." Well, Marguerite, I got that information from Bing's manager, his brother **Everett**. Battle him, not me, 'cause I love you—and cheese.

Tarzan Role Got Him Down

Joan Crawford's first husband in "Mildred Pierce" was **Bruce Bennett**, who made "Tarzan in Guatemala" in Central America. He received an injury in "Tarzan" which kept him bedridden for more than a year. The picture was released only in the British Isles. . . . **Dwight D. Wyman** is on his way home from England. He will come directly here for the holidays with his daughter **Nancy** and her husband **William Carter**. . . . The other night when **Gloria de Haven** and **Betty Grable** got together, it wasn't new clothes they gossiped about, but pointers on how to care for Gloria's coming baby. . . . Well, well, **Mrs. Xavier Cugat** is trying to get a job with his rival, **Enric Madriguera**. . . . Don't you love the title of **Betty Hutton's** next—"The Duchess of Suds." And I don't mean the kind that comes off the top of a mug of beer.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Quaint Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT

These delightful old fashioned motifs done in cross-stitch are ideal for tea towels, luncheon sets, curtains, or silhouettes. The hot iron transfer pattern contains 11 motifs, measuring from 1⅛ by 1⅛ to 3 by 4½.

For hot iron transfer pattern, No. 504, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Tom D., Oak Park — I store my garden sprays in winter where there is no danger they will freeze and keep insecticide dusts in air-tight and light-proof containers. And I keep them out of reach of my children!

Grace G., Gary, Ind.—No matter how you may be tempted to oil your plant leaves to give them a glossy look—don't do it!

Marion C., Detroit, Mich.—When a candle drips on a wood surface I hold an ice cube for a moment over the wax. This will harden wax and it is easy to scrape off with the dull edge of a table knife. I'm careful however not to let the cube drip. If this happens I have a water mark to remove later.

Your Idea Now—Please!

GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultations. 30 years as Electrolysis specialists — inventor of 16 Needle Electrolysis.

DRUM & DRUM, E.D.
108 N. State, Suite 1008
CENtral 1819

Dec. 25 Dance Will Be Given for Miss Norris

[Continued from page 15, column 1]

Jr. and for the woman's board, Mrs. William Friedeman.

Today's Events

Mrs. Tracy L. Turner Jr., assisted by Mrs. Vernon Loucks, Mrs. William Phillips Jr., and Mrs. Alfred E. Bolt, will welcome guests at an afternoon musical which the president and directors of the Illinois Opera guild will give at 3 p. m. today in the Arts club. The program will be given by Kurt Baum, Nicola Moscona, Rosalind Nadell, Bidu Sayao, and Leonard Warren. Among the special guests will be Bruno Walter, the Fausto Cleva, and the president and board of directors of the Chicago Opera company and their wives.

The University of Chicago Settlement league will hold its annual bridge benefit and sale at 1:30 p. m. today in International House on the university's campus. Home made foods, country fresh eggs, baked hams, family heirlooms, and white elephants will be among the wares displayed in the booths.

The woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital will entertain at tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the nurses' residence for the hospital's volunteer workers. Among the special guests will be Miss Flora Westby, head of the gray ladies; Mrs. Edna Silver, senior nurses' aid, and Mrs. Paul Brauer, chairman of the sewing group.

Members of Le Cercle Francais will see two of their number, Miss Laura Doetsch and Mrs. Charles E. Coles, in a one act play, written by Miss Doetsch, at this afternoon's meeting in the club headquarters.

The Evanston Senior center of the Infant Welfare society will close its current book review series with a program at 11 a. m. today in the Evanston home of Mrs. George B. Dryden. Mrs. Sarah Youngren will review Robert Schauffler's "Florestan, the Life and Work of Robert Schumann." After the program members of the center will travel up to Mrs. John W. Leslie's home in Winnetka for their monthly luncheon meeting, with Mrs. Clinton Merrick and Mrs. Lynn A. Williams as co-hostesses. Mrs. Pope Dodge, president of the woman's auxiliary of the society, will speak.

Announcement Being Made of Engagements

In Englewood, N. J., Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks Lawrence gave a reception at home to introduce their daughter, Ethel Wright, to society and to announce her engagement to Ensign James Noyes Woodbury of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodbury of La Grange. Miss Lawrence, a graduate of the Dwight School for Girls, is a senior at Connecticut college. Her fiance was graduated from Northwestern university, the midshipmen's school at Columbia university, and the submarine school at New London, Conn. He recently returned to this country from the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett of Williamstown, Mass., and Sea Island, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Lt. Comdr. Robert W. Chambers of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chambers of Indianapolis, Ind. Comdr. Chambers is stationed at Great Lakes with the naval reserve and is a member of the faculty of Northwestern university.

Miss Cluett was graduated from the Ethel Walker school and from Bryn Mawr college. She recently returned from overseas service with the American Red Cross. Comdr. Chambers was graduated from Butler university and took his doctor's degree from the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Smith of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary, to Ensign Henry O. Jordahl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordahl of Billings, Mont. Miss Smith, a graduate of Marywood academy and a former student at Mundelein college, is serving with the WAVES in New York. Her fiance, a navy fighter pilot, has returned from duty in the Pacific and is attending Woodbury college.

* *

Frauenverein Luncheon

The Frauenverein of the Altenheim, German Old People's home, will hear Miss Lalla Ryckoff in a program of musical recitations at at 12:30 p. m. luncheon meeting today in the Webster hotel.

Thru the Looking Glass

How's that exercise program coming along? Or are you letting yourself get thick in spots while you envy the girls with nice, slim figures? It's much easier, particularly if you're middle aged, to take the defeatist attitude that the figure is "settling" and let hip and waistline spread as they will. But it needn't happen, and if you really care about maintaining a lithe, streamlined look you can do it with exercise.

It isn't necessary to knock yourself out over an exercise program. A simple, sane routine, practised every day will do the trick, only you can't cheat on it. You have to keep at it every day, not just two or three times a week or whenever the spirit moves you. Find the time that suits you best and set it aside each day. Maybe you're the kind who feels energetic in the morning and can get out of bed 10 minutes earlier in order to exercise. It's really an ideal time for exercising. You feel full of pep at the start of the day and you're less likely to skip it then than if it's let go until later.

If you must coddle yourself, put your exercising off until the end of the day. But no matter how tired you are then or how uninviting the prospect of stirring your bones, do your full exercise routine some time between dinner and bed time.

You don't have to get technical about the kind of exercises you do. Stick to the simple ones you know, such as lying flat on the floor, raising the legs up high and lowering them slowly to the count of 20, keeping knees straight. That's a fine one for flattening the abdomen and good for hips, too. Knee bends, touching the fingers to the floor, describing wide circles forward and backward with the arms, pivoting the head deeply round and round, all these are helpful and easy exercises to keep you in trim and discourage bulges. And it's entirely up to you to make them effective by sticking to your program, day in and day out.

LOUISE DOOLEY

Smart Dress

This dress, simplicity itself, is appropriate for office or classroom wear. The contrasting bands across the shoulders and along the slit pockets are effective. Style No. 2533 is designed for sizes 10 to 20, and size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material and ¾ yard of contrasting fabric. The drawstring bag, Style No. 3859, requires only ⅝ yard of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The fall and winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Paul Lukas Back in His Native Hungary for Visit

BUDAPEST, Oct. 15 [by mail]—(AP)—Actor Paul Lukas is back in his native Hungary for the first time since 1933 and has found his wife's brother, Paul Benes, a chemist. Benes and others of his family survived the German occupation and the two month Russian siege of Budapest under conditions Lukas said surpassed fiction. The actor, who will return to Hollywood, was in Europe 10 weeks with camp shows and was permitted to visit Budapest.

Solid Advice: Analyze Your Blues Away

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Every one from 6 to 60, but most particularly fellows and girls of high school age, has depressed "blue days" occasionally. You may start out for school in the early bright feeling as spry, chipper, and on your toes as a junior Gene Kelly. You may get thru the first couple of classes in the same high spirits and suddenly, for some small reason, you hit a snag. Promptly you become a victim of that low down, singing the blues unhappiness.

Perhaps you caught sight of your favorite gal friend walking down the hall with somebody else; you might have given a wrong answer before the whole history class, or you heard about a party to which you hadn't been invited. But, in any case, your feelings are hurt and you go into a mental sulk.

From then on it takes just a few moments to conjure up a dozen imagined slights. Besides the incident that touched your ego at the moment, you can remember or imagine a long list of other reasons why you haven't a friend in the world. It doesn't take much brooding to work up a completely black, nobody-loves-me mood. When you think about yourself too much, you're bound to run into trouble.

Next time you feel the blues creeping up from behind, just stop and think hard before they catch up to you. Try to analyze just why you are depressed. Chances are 10 to one that if you can honestly look at your troubles, they'll simply disappear. You will see that the reasons for being hurt are all in your own mind.

Most of your friends are just ordinary guys and gals like yourself, trying to get all the work and fun they can out of high school. They are your friends but they can't give you all their ever-lovin' attention! When small hurts do come your way [or when you think they do], you're supposed to be a good sport and just forget it. Because when you sing the blues, you sing them alone—those hurt feelings are private and personal, and even your best friend can't get the pitch!

* *

Luncheon Is Planned by Daughters of Indiana

Members will take an active part in the program when the Daughters of Indiana meet today in the Cordon club. Assisting Julia Bock Harwood in a travelog on "Our Latin American Neighbors," several volunteer models will appear in some 20 authentic costumes to illustrate native dress referred to by the lecturer. The club will lunch at noon and, preliminary to Mrs. Harwood's lecture, Mrs. Leonard Stratton's round table will present Miss Dorothy Andrews, who will give a Red Cross talk. Mrs. John Condren will preside. Mrs. Truman Creager arranged the program.

TEEN-AGE FASHIONS

Prize teen-age designs from the 1945 Tribune Fashion show are now available in a beautiful four-color 32-page pattern book. Price, 15 cents at either The Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower, or 18 cents, by mail, postpaid. To order your copy, fill out and mail this handy form:

Chicago Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Enclosed is 18 cents in stamps for which please send "Teen-age Fashions of 1945."

My name_____

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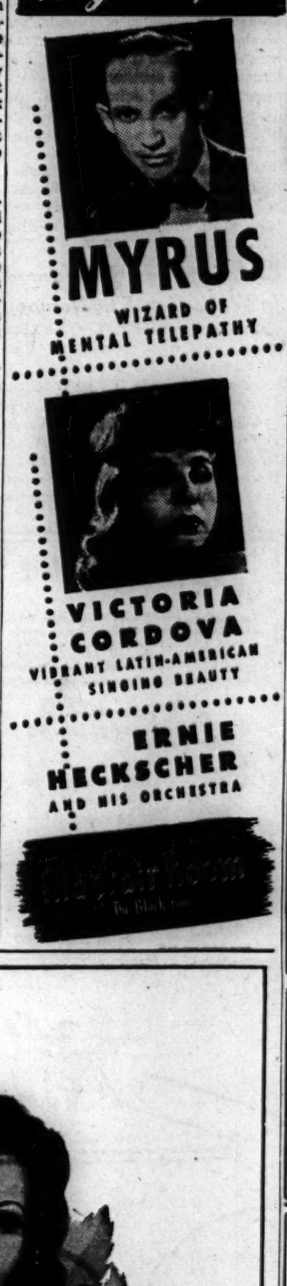
City_____ Zone____

State_____

(Please print in pencil; ink may blot)

County W. C. T. U.

The Cook County Woman's Christian Temperance union will be in session from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. today in the Republic building.



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TOMORROW at 8 P. M.
LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
Roman, Warren, Baum, Moscona, Walter
Fri., Nov. 9, at 8—La Traviata
Sayao, Sorini, Bonelli, Cleva
Sat., Nov. 10, at 2—Aida—Albin, Thorborg, Jagel, Sved, Moscona, Cleva
Sat., Nov. 10, at 8—Marriage of Figaro
Roman, Baker, Novotna, Pinza, Brownlee, Walter
Prices (Tax Inc.) $6.00, $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80
Board of Education Eve. Prices Fridays: Prices (Tax Inc.) $4.80, $3.60, $3.00, $2.80, $2.10, $1.80, $1.20. RAN. 0929. Mail Orders (encl. stamped envelope), R. 234, Civic Opera Bldg., Chicago 6, Ill.

New SHUBERT FORMERLY MAJESTIC
MONROE at STATE ST. CEN. 8240
FUN STARTS AT 8 (ALSO SUNDAYS)
MATINEES SATURDAY ONLY
IN PERSON
OLSEN & JOHNSON
LAFFING ROOM ONLY
FRANK LIBUSE BETTY GARRETT ALL-STAR MUSICIRL LAFF-HIT
436 Seats (2d Balc.) $1.20

HARRIS EVENINGS, 8:30
Mat. Tomorrow, 2:30
Good Seats at Box Office
"IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT"—A. Stevens
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3

CIVIC THEATRE Wacker at Washington
NIGHTLY, 8:30 • MAT. SAT., 2:30
ANNA LUCASTA
Eves.: Main Flr., $3.60; Bal., $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Matinees: $3.00; Bal., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. (Tax Incl.)
Thanksgiving Day Mat. Nov. 22—3 p. m.
GOOD SEATS Available at BOX OFFICE

BLACKSTONE • Tonight MAT. TOMOR.
7th at MICHIGAN HAR. 8830 EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD ELIZABETHAN COMPANY in
THE WINTER'S TALE
A New Production of the Immortal Comedy
HENRY DANIELL • FLORENCE REED • JESSE BUTCH LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT • WHITFORD KANE
Eves., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

GREAT NORTHERN • MAT. TOM.
26 W. JACKSON BLVD. Phone CENtral 8240
The Celebrated International Star In Her First Local Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
in MARTIN VALE'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. Cast
Nites (exc. Sun.), $1.20 to $3.60. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.20. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40. Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. POP. MAT. TOMORROW.

ERLANGER NIGHTS (INCL. SUN.)
Matinee Saturday Only
BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
NITES: (Sun. thru Thu.) $1.20 to $4.20; (Fri.-Sat.) $1.20 to $4.80
SAT. MAT. $1.20 to $3.00
SINGING CAST OF 125

SELWYN Evenings (exc. Sun.) 8:30
Good Seats at Box Office
Popular Matinee Tomorrow, 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • MURRAY MARLOWE • VINCENT VANCE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

STUDEBAKER • Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. TOMORROW—2:30
THE STUDENT PRINCE
Romberg Music
with the famous singing male chorus
And a Specially Selected Cast
Prices: Nights (exc. Fri. and Sat.), $3.00, $2.40, $1.20; Fri. and Sat. Nights, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. MATS., Wed., Sat. and Sun., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. (All of the above prices Incl. Fed. Tax.)

ICE FOLLIES OF 1946
NITELY AT 8:30—MATINEES NOW.
10, 11, 17 & 18—Reserved Seats, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. (tax included)
ARENA ERIE, McCLURG & ONTARIO ST.

GOODMAN EVENINGS AT 8:30
Central 2337 Playing thru Nov. 17
Mat. Thurs., Nov. 15
"Skin of Our Teeth"
Mezz. Seats at $1.20 Reserve by Tel.

EX-POLICEMAN HELD IN SLAYING OF ARMY WIFE

Boy Friend of Victim Establishes Alibi

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 [Special]—Edward Bellm, 48, private detective and former Detroit police lieutenant, was taken into custody by Detroit police today for questioning concerning Wednesday's slaying of Mrs. Alberta Rose Young, 34, wife of an overseas army captain.

Police seized Bellm after Larry J. Theis, 29, accused of slaying Mrs. Young in a warrant issued in adjacent Oakland county, named Bellm as the present possessor of Mrs. Young's automobile.

Theis, who was arrested yesterday in New York City, has established what New York police regard as an airtight alibi in regard to Mrs. Young's slaying, Detroit authorities said. He was arraigned in Queens Felony court today and held without bail for a hearing Wednesday.

Three Employed at Plant

Police said here that Bellm formerly was a plant policeman in a war plant where both Theis and Mrs. Young worked last summer. They said suspicion originally was directed at Theis because Bellm went to authorities with a story that Mrs. Young and Theis had quarreled over financial transactions concerning an automobile.

According to Bellm's story, Theis borrowed money from Mrs. Young to buy an automobile which the pair planned to resell at a profit. Bellm said Theis refused to resell the car. He accompanied Mrs. Young last June when she visited Detroit prosecuting officials with a complaint that Theis had obtained $4,500 from her by false pretenses.

Theis was arrested at that time but was released after he signed a note for money Mrs. Young said he owed her. Police said this settlement was worked out by Bellm.

Denies Knowledge of Death

When arrested yesterday in New York, Theis denied knowledge of the slaying and said he was "on a binge" in New York last Tuesday night and Wednesday. Mrs. Young is believed to have been killed early Wednesday morning. Her body was found at noon Wednesday in the Clinton river, near Pontiac. She had been shot thru the head.

New York officials said Theis is employed as a loader for a cigaret vending firm and worked last Tuesday and Thursday. Waiters and bartenders in two cafes identified him as having been in their places of business between 9 and 11 p. m. Tuesday and 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Wednesday, it was said.

Asked about the automobile he bought last summer with Mrs. Young's money, Theis replied he gave it to Mrs. Young and believed she had turned it over to Bellm.

SMILIN' JACK
SADDLESOAP, ARE THERE ANY EXTRA TROUSERS OR DUNGAREES ABOARD?
I THINK THERE'S SOME IN THE ENGINEER'S LOCKER!--- BUT WHY DO YOU DESIRE TO SPOIL YOUR LOVELY, FEMININE CHARMS WITH MEN'S ATTIRE?
11-6
--- I THOUGHT THE DRESS YOU HAD ON WHEN YOU BOARDED THIS SHIP WAS QUITE CHIC, CINDY!
THANKS, FOR THE COMPLIMENT, SADDLESOAP, BUT WE'LL HIT ROUGH WEATHER SOON AND I WANT TO BE PREPARED!
ZACK MOSLEY
—AND I HAD FORGOTTEN HOW DIFFICULT IT IS TO MAINTAIN ONE'S DIGNITY WHEN STRAPPING PARACHUTE HARNESS OVER A DRESS!
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN! BUT ON YOU PARACHUTE HARNESS IS QUITE BECOMING! --- QUITE!

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Nov. 6—Abraham Lincoln Elected President

On Nov. 6, 1860, the United States balloted for President, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, the Republican nominee, polled about 40 per cent of the popular vote. These votes were so distributed as to give him an overwhelming victory in the electoral college.

Lincoln's electoral vote was 180. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, the nominee of the northern Democrats, received 12; John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, the southern Democrats nominee, 72; and John Bell of Tennessee, the Constitutional Unionist, 39.

With the question of the introduction of slavery into the territories agitating the country, there had been mutterings about the inevitability of a split in the union if Lincoln was elected.

Gov. Gist of South Carolina had described the gaunt Illinoisan as "a sectional candidate" and had declared that the Republican party was committed to the support of measures which if carried out would reduce the southern states to "mere provinces of a consolidated despotism, to be governed by a fixed majority in congress, hostile to our institutions and fatally bent upon our ruin."

These and similar utterances brought disastrous results almost immediately after the election of Lincoln was announced. The South Carolina legislature enacted a bill calling for election of delegates to a special convention. This convention soon declared that "the union now subsisting between South Caroline and the other states under the name of the United States of America is hereby dissolved."

As the nation thus drifted toward the fearful tragedy of civil war, one ironic and pathetic fact stood out.

The plain people of the south were not implacably hostile to the union. In the election of Nov. 6 there had been a huge southern vote for Bell, who stood for "the Constitution, the union, and the enforcement of the laws."

The three strong pro-union candidates, Lincoln, Douglas, and Bell, had among them polled a majority of the southern vote.

Chemical Test Is Ordered in WAC Death at Downey

Coroner Garfield R. Leaf of Lake county yesterday ordered a chemical analysis of the vital organs of Lucille McQuown, 37, a WAC, of Pekin, Tazewell county, who died earlier in the United States Veterans' Administration hospital at Downey, where she was treated for mental depression. Coroner Leaf said an autopsy failed to disclose the cause.

WIFE, 50, SUES MILLIONAIRE FOR SUPPORT, CHILD

Mrs. Billings Tells of 'Lewd' Woman

Parnell S. Billings, until 10 days ago president of the Belmont Radio corporation and the Raytheon Manufacturing company, yesterday was named defendant in a suit for separate maintenance filed in Superior court by his wife, Ella M., 50, who charged him with drunkenness and "consorting with a lewd woman."

The action, filed by Atty. Benjamin H. Ehrlich, asked for an accounting and an injunction to prevent Billings from disposing of his assets, estimated at $1,500,000, and from leaving the state.

Assets Listed by Wife

Mrs. Billings charged that her husband has demanded she divorce him and has threatened, the suit says, to convert all of his assets into cash and leave the state with "the woman with whom he has been consorting."

Billings' holdings in the two corporations, the bill alleges, are in excess of $1,250,000. He has an additional $100,000 in cash, and a like amount in war bonds, which are in the Continental Illinois Safe Deposit company, according to the bill.

Couple Own Four Homes

Mrs. Billings also relates in her suit that she owns four homes in joint tenancy with her husband. One is the Chicago home in which she resides at 5840 N. Kenton av., which is valued at $20,000. The others are at Lauderdale Lake, Wis., valued at $12,000; at Cedar Rapids, Ia., valued at $15,000, and at Los Angeles, Cal., valued at $5,000.

Mrs. Billings also has in her own name, the bill continues, $300,000 in stock in the Belmont Radio corporation. The bill asks an accounting of all assets in order to determine an equitable figure for support payments.

Custody of the couple's adopted daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 17, is sought by Mrs. Billings. The couple were married on Aug. 16, 1920, and separated Saturday.

McNutt Plans to Go to Philippines Nov. 18

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, announced after a White House call today he planned to go to the islands about Nov. 18.

Know the Pleasure of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

When you read the dispatches of Chicago Tribune correspondents located in Washington and thruout the world you get the facts, gathered first hand and written from the American viewpoint by trained reporters whose steadfast purpose is to get the truth.

CRACKS IN WALLS?

You can't go wrong with X-Pandotite, the only cement that expands as it sets. Causes a perfect bond. Locks in and fills all crevices. Easy to use—pour it, mold it or trowel it. From chair rungs to sink leaks, make household furniture repairs that last.

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OFFERS

A NEW METHOD OF

HAIR REMOVAL

SHORT-WAVE (Diathermy)

Leaves no scars. Painless, 5 times faster than other methods. Highly skilled technician, member Electrolysis Assn. of Ill., will remove hair from face, neck, arms, legs, body; eyebrows shaped. **Guaranteed permanent.** Private consultation without obligation.

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NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

"BOY! THIS OPPORTUNITY IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!"

"I can get back into the Army with my former grade and all the new special reenlistment privileges, including good pay, rapid promotion, bonuses, allowance to dependents, attractive new 20-year retirement plan, if I reenlist on or before November twenty-first."

BETWEEN now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the *same grade* as they held when discharged.

Men with 6 months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress to build the best paid, best trained peacetime Army in U. S. history. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

Can you think of any other job that would give you good pay, your food, clothing, quarters, free medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of nearly 200 skills or trades, *and enable you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?*

There isn't any! That's why your job in the new peacetime Regular Army is now regarded as "The Best Job in the World."

These are only highlights of the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. Every American should know the full story. Stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get all the facts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. 20% extra pay for overseas service.
7. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.
8. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
9. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
10. An increase of 5% in pay for every 3 years of service—in addition to the many other promotions possible.
11. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
12. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
13. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
14. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
15. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
16. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
17. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

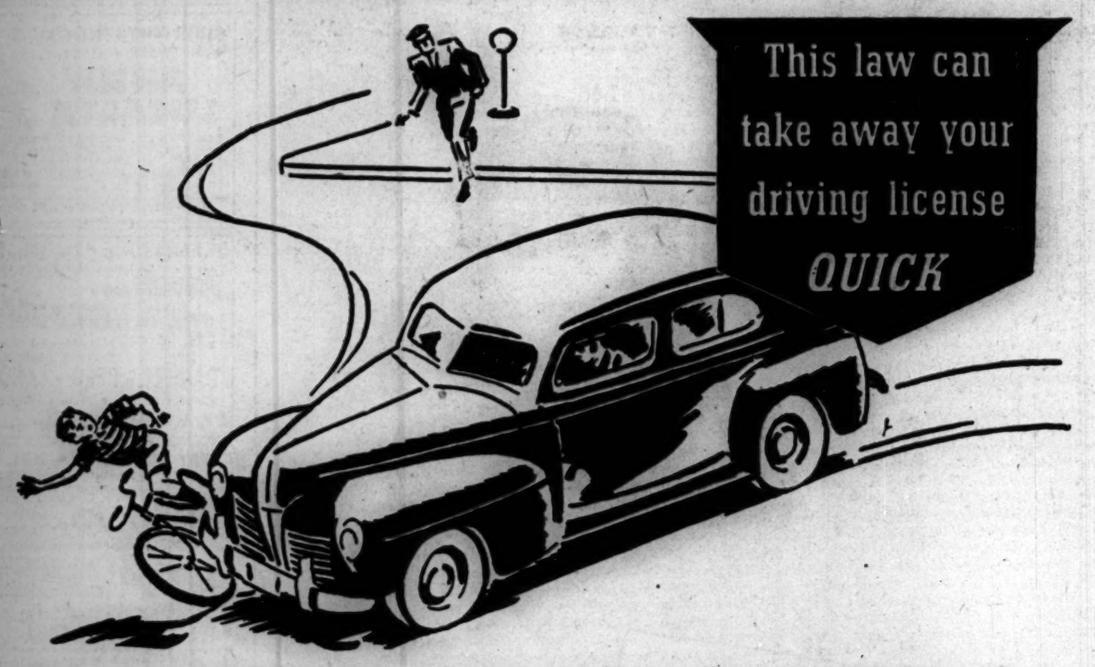
SEE THE JOB THROUGH U. S. Army BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

★

166 W. Van Buren St., Chicago 4, Ill.
Rm. 13, City Hall, Aurora, Ill.
Rm. 34, 102 N. Spring St., Elgin
Rm. 709-716 Morris Bldg., 58 N. Chicago St., Joliet
Rm. 205, LaFayette Hotel, Kankakee
Rm. 118, Postoffice Bldg., Rockford
Rm. 28, New Postoffice Bldg., Waukegan



PROTECT YOURSELF NOW

The new Illinois Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law goes into effect on January 1. Enacted to protect the public from the financially irresponsible driver, the Law is designed to restrict the operation of automobiles to those drivers who are financially able to pay for bodily injuries, death and property damage which their automobiles may cause.

In brief, this new Law provides that the Secretary of State must *suspend* the licenses and registrations of all owners and operators:

(1) who become involved in an automobile accident resulting in bodily injury or death or in damage to the property of any one person of more than $50 and

(a) who do not have adequate and acceptable Automobile Liability Insurance or who cannot furnish *security* (up to $11,000) to cover claims which may result from such accident, or

(b) who fail to satisfy (within 30 days and within the requirements of the Law) a final judgment arising out of such accident.

ÆTNA-IZE AND BE SAFE

The provisions of this new Law are strict. But they can be met in advance by purchasing an Ætna Automobile Liability Insurance policy, written by the dependable Ætna Casualty and Surety Company *before* an accident occurs.

NATIONWIDE SERVICE

An Ætna policy not only meets the requirements of the Safety Responsibility Law in Illinois but of *all* such laws in other States and Canadian Provinces. Still another advantage of Ætna protection is the fact that the same high standard of service available locally also is available wherever you motor, through Ætna Agents and Company Field Offices, coast to coast.

Ask for Folder — "ONE STRIKE AND YOU'RE OUT"

For more complete information on this new Law and how best to meet its requirements, call, write or telephone any Ætna Agent for a copy of the new Ætna folder "One Strike and You're Out." It's written in non-technical language and it's free.

ÆTNA

See the Ætna agent or broker in your community... he is a man worth knowing.

THE ÆTNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945 **** 19

CHARITY RACING OPENS; $758,985 WAGERED

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

A SIZABLE percentage of the 82,000 in Cleveland's Municipal stadium Saturday thought Notre Dame was deprived of victory over Navy by an unfair decision on the forward pass from Frank Dancewicz to Phil Colella shortly before the game's end. . . . Head Linesman E. C. Curtiss ruled that Colella had been thrown out of bounds one foot from the goal line. . . . Coach Hugh Devore of Notre Dame says the movies will show that Colella's forward progress was across the goal before he was shoved over the sideline. . . . Several newspaper men supported Devore's contention. . . . Maybe they are right, but the official was on top of the play and unquestionably was in better position to make a decision than a coach across the field or authors perched in the Alpine press box of the vast stadium. . . . Notre Dame still had two chances to move the ball those remaining 12 inches and failed, which we submit as a fairly important observation. . . . In Minneapolis a week previously Ohio State staved off a Minnesota touchdown by taking possession on the five yard line. . . . The Gophers moved less than four yards in four attempts and most of us devoted a paragraph or two to the achievement. . . . It isn't often a team holds Minnesota to four yards in four downs. . . . So how about a cheer for the Navy, which held Notre Dame to approximately eight inches in two downs? . . . Navy didn't budge when the chips were down. . . . Ohio State had time to regain the initiative at Minneapolis even if the Gophers had punched over a touchdown. . . . Navy didn't. . . . After Curtiss had ruled that Colella had stepped out of bounds Bill Orwig, the field judge, made a motion that was misinterpreted as the signal a touchdown had been scored. . . . Bill explained in the dressing room that he threw up his hands to wave back Stan Krivik, who was about to come onto the field to try for the extra point. . . . Radio reporters, some of whom anticipate plays and decisions and then spend the rest of the game defending their mistakes, were mainly responsible for the criticism of the officials. . . . One of the gentlemen of the air told his listeners after the last play that Referee Bill Blake was tossing a coin to see whether or not the ball was over the goal line. . . . The chaos has been pretty thick in radio booths at times, but that's a new high. . . . Blake flipped the coin to determine whether Notre Dame or Navy would get the ball as a souvenir.

Notre Dame need have no regrets or apologies for its showing against Navy. . . . Everyone who saw the game knew it was the stronger club, but the stronger team doesn't always win. . . . That's why football draws crowds of 80,000. . . . The Irish would have won had Curtiss ruled that Colella was across the goal line. . . . Curtiss admitted Colella's feet were over the line, but the ball was not. . . . However, Notre Dame should have clinched victory long before the disputed play. . . . It failed because it lacked the downfield speed of its great teams of the past. . . . At least three times Notre Dame runners in the clear were tackled from behind. . . . Nobody ever caught Creighton Miller, Christy Flanagan or Jack Elder when they broke into the open. . . . If Army defeats the Irish Saturday by four or five touchdowns, it will be due in all probability to West Point's faster backs.

The Bare Facts

Following are the results of the Wake's effort to forecast last week's football games:

	W.	L.	T.
West	13	7	0
East	5	0	0
South	9	3	0
Southwest	4	0	0
Far West	6	2	0
	40	12	0
Previous	200	57	11
	240	69	11

Pct. .752.

* *

Emblem Significant

No words are lettered on its face,
The emblem which they wear,
But what a story does it hold
For us who see it there.
It tells of service bravely done
Thruout the years of war,
Of men and women facing death—
All this it tells and more.
And we who live within this land,
O, let us not forget
To those who wear this emblem now
We owe eternal debt.

—*Hilda Butler Farr*

[Songs of the Heart of 1945, a collection of Hilda Butler Farr's verse, is available by mail. Address the author at 10843 S. Prairie av., Chicago 28, Ill. The price is 75 cents, 90 cents for direct overseas mailing.]

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench

At the hockey game, my girl trying to be cute, said, "Which one is Sonja Henie?" I didn't come back with, "The one the referee keeps whistling at."

—Ray Cvikota

* *

Time Is a Way

Time is a way, the path of life
Of all that was and is to be;
The years grow like tall trees beside
This road to immortality.

—Helen Virden

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

In the era of frozen foods: "Excuse me a moment while I thaw out dinner."

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands.

A judge has ruled that a sandwich does not constitute a meal. It's been quite a while now since we had one that constituted a sandwich.

—Arnold Glasow

* *

Dabitur Nobis

Dabitur nobis, a promise old,
"To us it shall be given,"
Meaning that if a moment comes
When our soul with grief is riven.
From some hidden source will spring a strength
That we do not know we own,
To tide us over that zero hour,
We are never left quite alone.

"I couldn't live" you've heard some one say,
"If something should happen to him."
But somehow or other they find a way
If comes that moment so grim;
We are all prey to fears in this valley of tears,
But there's naught need remain unshriven,
For there's ever that shining beacon of hope,
"To us it shall be given!"

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

Pet Peeves

Movies in which the actor burst into song for no reason at all.—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

People who have to be reminded that the war is over.—Joe Liberti.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Farmers wore fur coats and when they got near a hot stove you could tell a coat had been hanging in the stable all summer?—Arabella's Papa.

Women always entered a saloon thru the family entrance?—Skinnay.

Mother cut the feet off of long black cotton stockings and replaced them with warm woolen ones knitted from remnants of yarn?—Nora of Aurora.

How thrilled you were when you hopped your first street car?—Rich of L. H. C.

You went barefoot almost to the village church and then donned shoes and stockings?—N. R. Price, M. D., Marlington, W. Va.

* *

News Is Where You Find It.

"World at the End of Its Tether,"
Headlines a learned sage,
I thought of a nice roof to leap from
And turned to another page.

"New Plaid Skirts Are Beautiful,"
Smote my eye with a note of cheer,
So I dusted my glasses off straightway
And decided to stick around here.

—*B. L. Bruce*

* *

Daffynition

Paratrooper—Fall guy.

—Maurice Lazare

* *

Add Similes

As urbane as a political candidate before election.—S. G. Wick.

As overrated as some of the supercolossal pictures coming out of Hollywood.—Irving of Evanston.

* *

Sudden Thoughts

The whole world realizes that the United States is the land of milk and money.—Chachee.

Time goes too fast, unless you're doing it.—The Keno Kid.

Considering how little they're worth, one wonders why the government still coins pennies.—Lippy.

Ten Years Ago Today—The C. Y. O. south section boxing tournament opened. . . . Five Chicago Cardinal football players were injured and not expected to play in Philadelphia. . . . Johnny Layton beat Kinrey Matsuyama in the opening match of the world three cushion billiard tournament.

IRISH FILM OF COLELLA PLAY INCONCLUSIVE

No One Can Tell if He Scored

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 5 — Did Phil Colella score a winning touchdown for Notre Dame in the last minute of the game with Navy last Saturday?

Eighty-two thousand fans in Cleveland's Municipal stadium, who watched the 6 to 6 battle, apparently did not know. Thousands more who heard and read reports can't have known. Here is a football incident which apparently will be debated as long as the game is played.

Today we saw Notre Dame's pictures of that stirring climax. We saw Colella, Irish left half, cut past Navy's defending back and run diagonally toward the sideline to catch Frank Dancewicz' short pass. We watched Tony Minisi, Navy's safety, come up from the end zone to put a headlock on Colella at the goal line, spin him around, and then we saw both men on the ground at the intersection of the goal line and the side line.

Phil Keeps Tumbling

Joe Sheeketski, Notre Dame back field coach, handled the projector. He repeated this disputed play until Colella had taken more falls than Strangler Lewis. Colella even did his spin in reverse.

We are certain Colella did not have his feet on the goal line when he caught the pass. His legs were in the end zone and across the side line after he fell. His upper body is in the field of play.

Was the ball over the goal line [a touchdown] as Colella twisted in the air from the impact of Minisi's necktie tackle?

It is impossible to say definitely after watching the picture, which was filmed by Prof. C. Robert Egry of Notre Dame's school of engineering, assisted by John St. Germaine, altho the action is clear and the angle of vision [from near midfield] does not distort perspective.

It's a Four Star Feature

Notre Dame's coaches, of course, have no comment. They have repeatedly seen Colella go round and round. This picture is a four star special tonight.

The subsequent two plays, which Navy stopped to gain a tie, are far more interesting than the forward pass. On the first Dancewicz tried to score from the 1 yard line on a quarter back sneak. He failed by inches.

On the last Dancewicz took the ball under center and handed it to Terry Brennan, Irish right half, for a quick opening thrust. Brennan is on the side nearer the camera. Terry hit a yielding line, surged forward, and then was thrown back with Navy's left end pulling from the side.

This is the play Notre Dame's fans will want to see.

Army Eleven Holds Yankee Stadium Drill

New York, Nov. 5 [Special] — Army drilled in Yankee stadium here today in preparation for its Saturday game on the same field against Notre Dame, and despite the astronomical scores the Cadets have been running up all season, Head Coach Col. Earl Blaik sent them thru an extensive workout covering all phases.

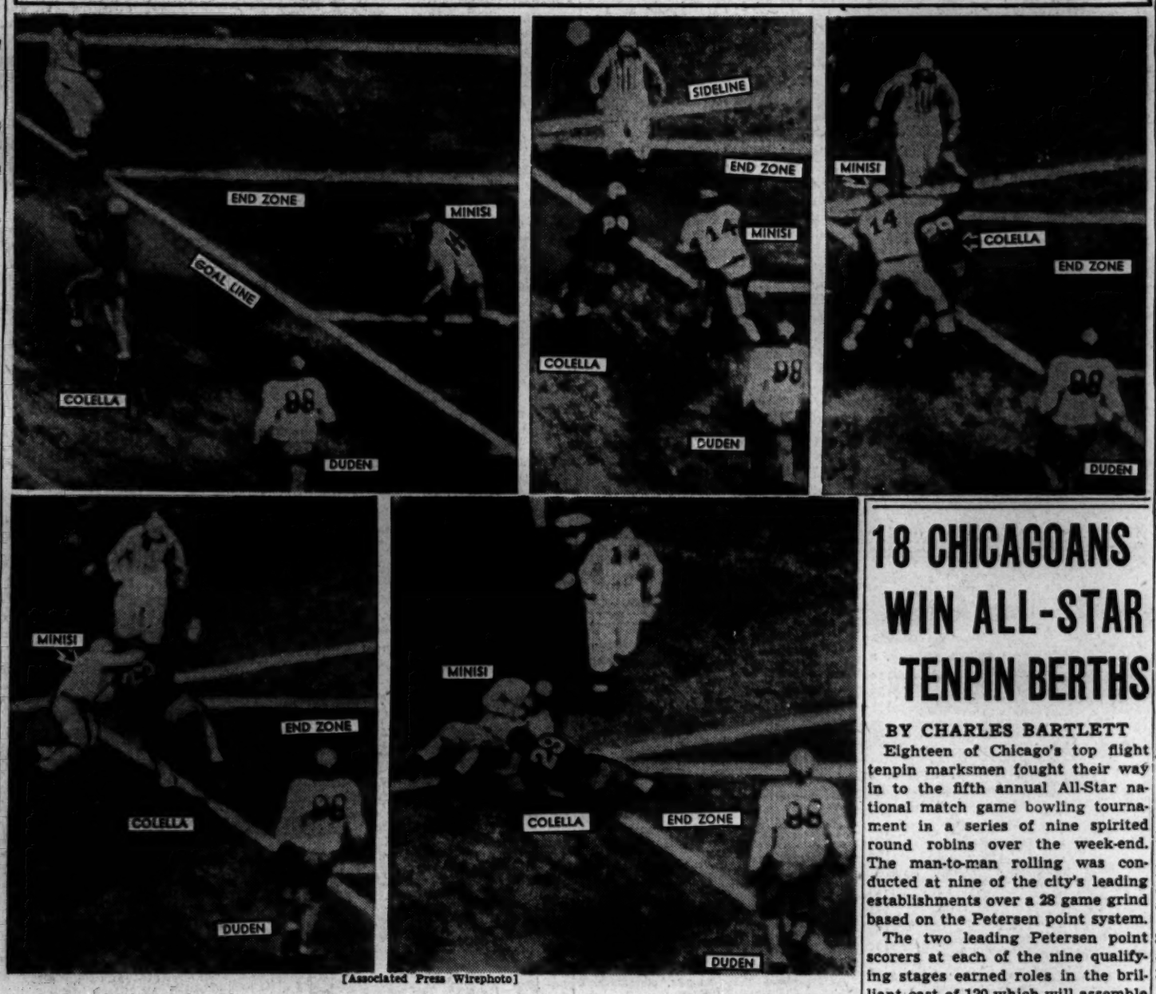
Added incentive to the squad, already generally conceded to be the best in the nation, was provided by Lt. Col. Carl Hinkle, Army coach and scout, who told a football writers' luncheon earlier in the day that the Cadets would be receptive to a Rose Bowl bid.

THREE IRISH STARS HURT

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 5 [Special]—Giving the Irish a chance to recuperate from the bruising game with Navy Saturday, the Notre Dame coaching staff merely sent the squad thru a brief calisthenics drill this afternoon as a week of preparation opened for the game with Army in New York Saturday.

Three members of the Notre Dame eleven are nursing injuries suffered in the Navy game. Frank Ruggerio, full back, is in the university infirmary with 13 stitches in his chin; John Panelli, reserve full back, may be out for the season as the result of a shoulder separation and Elmer Angsman, regular right half back, lost 11 teeth.

CAMERA VIEWS DISPUTED PLAY IN NAVY-IRISH GAME



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Here is the motion picture camera's record of that much disputed play in Saturday's Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland. Top left—Phil Colella of the Irish leaps high to pull down a pass from Frank Dancewicz. Center—Tony Minisi and Dick Duden of Navy move in on Colella. Right—Minisi tackles Colella around the neck. Bottom—they wrestle and fall to the ground.

College Football's Fighting Men

N. U.'s Bill Johns Once Gave a Liberator Bomber to Russian Allies

[This is another of a series recounting thrilling war experiences of athletes who have returned to midwestern colleges. Today's hero is Bill Johns, reserve end on Northwestern university's eleven.]

BY EDWARD PRELL

BILL JOHNS is the fellow who made a Russian major a present of one of Uncle Sam's B-24 Liberators. As yet Bill hasn't received a bill from the government and probably won't.

Bill Johns

The story really starts when Johns was based in Italy. On his sixth mission, an attack on an oil refinery at Blechhammer, Poland, he survived a flak attack and brought his ship to an American crash strip in Yugoslavia.

On his 18th trip Bill piloted the plane over the same target, but two of his engines were shot out by anti-aircraft fire. The plane started losing altitude and his only alternative was to head toward the closest allied territory near Budapest, 200 miles away and belonging to the Russians.

Bill Didn't Believe in Red Tape in Bestowing a Gift

Fifteen miles inside the Russian lines a soviet fighter plane made a run at Bill's wounded plane. The Americans had saved their flares and gave a frantic identification signal just before the Russ pilot started shooting. He guided Bill into a wheat field which had been converted into an advanced fighter base. There Johns made the best landing of his career just as the third engine started sputtering.

The Russians, officers, and enlisted men swarmed around the B-24. Johns learned they were near the little town of Jacemzallas. He studied the field and realized that the runway was far too short for a take-off.

A Russian major was looking wistfully at the shiny, tho somewhat wrecked ship. "Here, Jack," said Bill expansively, "it's all yours!"

The Russians put up Bill and his companions in a butcher shop. That night there was a knock at the door. Two women walked in, one inquiring, "Does any one here speak English?"

It Turns Out to Be Old Home Week in Jacemzallas

They were German refugees and it developed that they and Bill had mutual friends in this country. So it was old home week in Jacemzallas.

A Russian bombardier was assigned the task of getting Bill's party back to the American lines. The group set out by truck, then by train, and finally by boat down the Danube river to Belgrade, where an American plane completed the job—three weeks after Bill's plane had started on an eight hour mission.

Johns, 23, lives in Winnetka. He was in the air force 30 months, flying 35 missions. He earned the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three clusters. He's an advanced freshman at Northwestern, having gone to Dartmouth briefly before the war.

LARRY MULLINS NAMED COACH AT SANTA CLARA

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—Laurence A. [Larry] Mullins, former Notre Dame back field star, today was named head football coach of the University of Santa Clara. The announcement was made by the Rev. Father William C. Gianera, S. J., president of the school.

Mullins, now a navy lieutenant commander stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., directing the physical training program as well as coaching the navy air station football team, will report to Santa Clara, Dec. 1.

CLINE, BUCKEYE FULLBACK, SETS RUSHING MARK

Ollie Cline, Ohio State full back, carried the ball 30 times for a total of 174 yards against Northwestern Saturday, thus setting a new western conference one-game mark for the season. Cline's total for five games is 431 yards, largest individual gain in the Big Nine. However, his average of 4.4 in 97 tries gives him 16th place in individual ratings, statistics released yesterday by the Western conference show.

Mel Groomes, Indiana half back, has the best average—6.5 yards.

PRIVATE CHEF TO SERVE CUBS IN SPRING DRILL

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

If the Cubs don't eat pretty well during their spring training exercises on Catalina Island next February and March, it will not be the fault of the cook, or shall we call Him the chef? Yes, they are going to have their own hand picked chef and that's only one of the unusual features about the Cubs' return to spring training as it was conducted in the pre-war days.

To start at the beginning the Cubs' island headquarters for many years was the Hotel St. Catherine which has been leased to Uncle Sam but which will not be reopened as a hostelry. So Charley Grimm and his squad, which may be pretty large, what with service men dropping in without advance notice, will be bedded at the Atwater hotel, which housed them 23 years ago—the first spring spent on the Wrigley island by the Wrigley baseball team.

To Lease Restaurant

The hand picked chef gets into the picture because the Atwater hotel, while it never had to make apologies to the one time haughty St. Catherine, has no dining room. So a chef will be hired and for a work bench he will be turned into a restaurant already established on the island.

On the west coast there probably will be a general mixture of games between the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates, and Browns, and while the Pacific Coast league has threatened to bar big leaguers there is little chance that the Cubs won't break into the Los Angeles park. It is owned by the same gentleman who owns the Cubs. For the eastward journey the Sox and Pirates will pair up as in the past and the Cubs will have the Browns for traveling companions.

Who'll Succeed Ruel?

The Sox whose training plans still are in the making will do their muscle stretching at Brookside park, their old hideout in Pasadena, Cal., but because of the room pinch will be divided between two hotels. But as Manager Jim Dykes relies on intuition instead of policing his boys at night, this split up will not cause any difficulties.

With White Sox Coach Herold [Muddy] Ruel in the role of assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, there will be a rush of applicants for the position, but it is not improbable that Manager Dykes may elect not to fill it, at least not immediately.

It is logical to presume that Dykes, unless able to find a man with Ruel's qualifications, would wait until such time as the veteran Ted Lyons might be discharged from the marine corps.

Chicagoan Signs Scout's Contract with Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5 [Special]—Field Director Bob Rice of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced tonight that Sam Roberts of Chicago has been signed as a full time scout. Roberts, who discovered Frankie Gustine and other players, will have the middle west as his territory.

18 CHICAGOANS WIN ALL-STAR TENPIN BERTHS

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Eighteen of Chicago's top flight tenpin marksmen fought their way in to the fifth annual All-Star national match game bowling tournament in a series of nine spirited round robins over the week-end. The man-to-man rolling was conducted at nine of the city's leading establishments over a 28 game grind based on the Petersen point system.

The two leading Petersen point scorers at each of the nine qualifying stages earned roles in the brilliant cast of 120 which will assemble in the Auditorium Service Men's center Nov. 30 for the big doings which will be sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America from Dec. 1 thru 9.

The final point standing of the round-robins, which enlisted 72 bowlers who had qualified over a month of total pin firing, follows:

BOWLING LANES, 5221 BROADWAY [Ralph Olsen and Jack Samuelson]—Rudy Habetler, 127.31; Dan Gullickson, 125.19; Tony Gardine, 123.05; Edward Robinson, 121.01; Al Krbec, 119.18; Harry Hartman, 113.16; Charles Sena, 112.20, and Peter Nadlan, 104.28.

CASCADE BOWLING CENTER, 3835 W. MADISON ST. [Lloyd Wevang]—Adolph Carlson, 136.45; Paul Zima, 133.49; Emil Madeshko, 133.14; George Calder, 128.02; Urban White, 127.07; John Fogarty, 124.31; Anthony Baltanus, 112.47, and Edward Tadevich, 110.21.

GARDEN RECREATION, 4074 MILWAUKEE AV. [Lyman Bolger and Michael Hechinger]—Lou Labant, 126.44; Capt. J. K. Kintz, 123.07; John Petri, 119.24; Norman Nelson, 117.20; Les Flaska, 117.25; Tony Gorman, 115.05; Tex Kennedy, 111.13, and William Gabel, 106.30.

GATEWAY RECREATION, 6432 W. NORTH AV. [Joe Gratz]—Herb Engstrom, 125.28; Axel Sandquist, 125.15; Walter Saracine Jr., 122.01; Mike Swibas, 120.41; Jerry Clemens, 116.01; Herb Collins, 113.32; Ed McGrath, 104.35, and Ad Ellensohn, 102.45.

HOWARD BOWL, 1777 W. HOWARD ST. [Marks Bros. and Rosenfield]—Harold Ploch, 130.40; Russ Creamer, 127.46; Carl Berger, 127.43; Adam Ozowski, 121.34; John Kmety, 120.15; E. J. [Doc] Hattstrom, 118.39; Larry Claes, 111.36, and Larry O'Reilly, 110.14.

PARK MANOR BOWLING CENTER, 100 E. 75TH ST. [Dominic De Vito]—Junie McMahon, 143.10; Vic Battista, 126.10; Pat Regan, 121.26; Joe Cabon, 120.06; Tony Babs, 119.23; Larry D'Amato, 118.23; Bill Harper, 113.16; Eli Maricich, 113.06.

PILSEN RECREATION, 1509 W. 18TH ST. [Jack Whitehead Jr. and Arnold Podzimek]—Carl Winterberg, 135.20; William Rempert, 129.17; Vince Shubat, 125.05; Joe Czerwinski, 122.47; Bob Wilbert, 118.36; Steve Skokan, 115.04; George Kamjac, 114.35, and John Gabbert, 97.28.

PLA-MOR BOWLING LANES, 1935 E. 79TH ST. [Ed Costello, Jerry Skovie, and Art Swanson]—George Morrison, 131.17; Verne Anderson, 127.09; Al Piermatti, 123.28; Dr. James Hetzel, 123.06; William Velon, 119.07; John Deering, 119.06; Joe Giacone, 110.48, and Al Repzynski, 106.05.

ROSE BOWL, 11517 S. MICHIGAN AV. [Paul Young]—Ed Broshus, 133.24; William Artikas, 124.47; Bob De Young, 124.08; Harold Swanson, 119.30; Joe Brasticich, 119.17; Tony Unhock, 118.47; Paul Cresto, 109.44, and Frank Mansfield, 109.07.

SARRINGHAUS STILL ON OHIO TEAM—WIDDOES

Columbus, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Coach Carroll Widdoes, emerging from an hour long conference with Paul Sarringhaus, said today the star left half back was still a member of the Ohio State football squad.

Widdoes denied that Sarringhaus ever had quit the squad. He added that Sarringhaus was excused from today's light practice because of classroom work and said, "as far as I know he'll be out tomorrow."

Sarringhaus said tonight: "All I ask is to play my share of Ohio State's last three games and a chance to prove my football playing ability, which I haven't had in the last two games."

Asked if he would rejoin the squad tomorrow, he answered, "It looks that way."

FORMER SEABEE FINED IN ATTACK ON BOB LEWIS

Thomas Malaer of Joliet was fined $25 and costs on each of three charges by Judge Leon Edelman in Town Hall police court yesterday following an assault on Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis of the Chicago Cubs.

Malaer was booked at the Sheffield av. police station on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer as well as on Lewis' charge of assault and battery as a result of a melee between the defendant and the Cub secretary Sunday which started in a women's washroom in Wrigley field and carried on thru the corridors and into Lewis' office.

Lewis entered the washroom on complaint of a matron who reported Malaer in the place.

LATENT TAKES TOP EVENT AT SPORTSMAN'S

Two Jockeys Hurt as Mounts Fall

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

(Pictures on next page)

Operating under top priority from the weather department, the six day charity racing meeting at Sportsman's Park, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., got under way yesterday before a crowd of 7,319.

President John L. Keeshin, who also is general manager of the half mile plant in Cicero, was elated over the return to Indian summer after Sunday's threat of winter's arrival and was confident the meeting would prove even more successful than last fall's charity session. The 1944 meet of six days netted $245,000 for distribution by THE TRIBUNE'S welfare unit.

Latent Wins $2,000 Briargate

James Sands' 6 year old router, Latent, ridden by Job Jessop, was much the best in the day's featured $2,000 Briargate purse, winning the mile and one-sixteenth event by 2½ lengths. Mrs. Phil Leon's Sand Storm, with Rafael Sanabria up, took the place, and Mrs. James Hoaglin's Amalka the show.

The winner, coupled with Roman Red, returned $7.80, $4.40, and $3.20. Sand Storm paid $4.80 and $3.60, and Amalka paid $7.20.

The pari-mutuel handle totaled $758,985, as compared with an average of $799,486 for the 18 day meeting which closed Saturday.

Two Riders Are Injured

Two jockeys were taken to St. Anthony's hospital after bad spills in the third and seventh races. Andy Burdy, who won the second half of the daily double aboard W. H. Bishop's Riskaire, suffered a back injury when his mount, Sir Talbot, fell at the last sixteenth pole in the third race. Tommy Bates, who took Burdy's mount, Genie's Mate, in the seventh, suffered a concussion and a deep forehead laceration when the horse fell at one of the turns and stepped on him.

Billy Nichols booted in the winner of the first race, Mrs. E. Oros' Bright Bronze, which, combined with Riskaire, provided an $83.60 daily double.

Alan F. Wins Fourth in Row

Alan F., Joe Kohout's Speedy 5 year old son of Jock, won his fourth consecutive race at Sportsman's under a good ride by Nichols in the fifth race.

Keeshin announced yesterday that the Chicago Moving Picture Operators' local, represented by Business Manager Eugene J. Atkinson, has waived its salary return for the charity week and that Mike Boyle, president of the Electrical Workers' union had authorized the mutuel clerks and cashiers to contribute services for the ninth race each day.

An allowance race for 3 year olds tops today's card and has drawn six sprinters headed by Walkie Talkie, which will carry 118 pounds. The event will be at seven furlongs.

N. U. Loses 3 Regulars for Badger Test

Northwestern's battered football team will face its sixth Big Nine opponent of the season at Wisconsin Saturday with three regulars out of the line-up.

Bruce Bairstow, left half back, has been lost for the season as a result of a shoulder injury suffered in the second quarter of the Ohio State game and Don Laser, quarter back and left half will be sidelined as a result of a facial cut.

The third regular to be lost is Center Ray Miller, who has been transferred to the Harvard V-12 unit.

The loss of this trio will be offset in part by the return this week of Bob McKinley, freshman half back.

BADGERS WORK HARD

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5 [Special]—Hard work was on the schedule today as Coach Harry Stuhldreher kept the Wisconsin football squad moving at a fast pace in preparation for the homecoming game here against Northwestern Saturday.

Badger cripples were reduced to two with George Urbanis having a badly wrenched knee that may sideline him and Wray George having a sprained ankle. Both are guards.

The advance ticket sales indicate 47,500 fans will be in Camp Randall stadium for the game.

ARTOE SUFFERS BROKEN JAW IN GREEN BAY GAME

Lee Artoe, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 tackle, suffered a fracture of the upper jaw in Sunday's victory over Green Bay, X-ray pictures taken at Illinois Masonic hospital revealed yesterday.

It was reported that two of Artoe's back teeth are out of place. The big tackle was injured late in the game. In last September's game against the Packers in Green Bay, Artoe was ejected for slugging Larry Craig.

MOON MULLINS
LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S OUT GAMBLING AGAIN? I SUPPOSE AND LOSING HIS SHIRT AS USUAL.
NOPE—FOR A CHANGE TO-NIGHT HE'S WINNING.
YAS SUH—AH FINK IT'S YOUAH WIFE.
H-HELLO—
HELLO HONEY BUNCH
THAT'S NOT MY WIFE.

MISSOURI AND MICHIGAN SCORE IN HORSE SHOW

Invasion, Highland Corn Take Features

BY JAMES SEGRETI

Invasion, owned and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo., and Highland Cora, entered by Mrs. James B. Johnson's Dodge stables of Rochester, Mich., last night won the two feature $1,000 stake events in the second annual Chicago horse show in the Coliseum before 4,000.

Invasion, a brown gelding which triumphed in the same event last year, defeated Wensleydale Wildfire from the Hawthorn farms of Libertyville in the harness horse class. Highland Cora won from Cadet Commander, owned by Virginia Penfield of Columbus, O., in the harness pony event, with Stonehedge Buckley of the Hawthorn farms taking third place.

Despite the defeats in the two classes, Hawthorn farms held a commanding lead in the race for the largest number of blue ribbons. The Libertyville stable has captured eight first places since the show opened last Friday night. The Ten Pin farms of Palos Park and the Dodge stables are tied for second, each with four victories.

Last night's summaries:

HARNESS HORSES, $1,000 STAKE—Won by Invasion, Mrs. Loula Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Wensleydale Wildfire, Hawthorn farms, Libertyville, second; Royal Mistress, Happy Way farm, Maywood, third; Knockvicar Domine, Hawthorn farms, fourth.

HARNESS PONIES, $1,000 STAKE—Won by Highland Cora, Dodge stables, Rochester, Mich.; Cadet Commander, Virginia Penfield, Columbus, O., second; Stonehedge Buckley, Hawthorn farms, Libertyville, third; King's Peg, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Hollywood, Cal., fourth.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES [Lady riders]—Won by Dixie Maid, Kildare farms, West Long Branch, N. J.; Jittenbug, Mary Jane McGrath, Chicago, second; Frosty Ann, Marilyn Richards, Indianapolis, Ind., third; Evening Rhythm, Jae Birk, Milwaukee, Wis., fourth.

JUMPERS [Touch and out]—Won by Lucky Number, Si Jayne, Norwood Park; Leland, G. F. Freemann, Richmond, Ind., second; North Woods, F. E. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., third; Reject, Bonham stables, Indianapolis, Ind., fourth.

ROADSTERS [Single]—Won by Savage Sailor, Rue Ella, Perry, Ia., and Wrei Brixton, Hickory Creek farm, West McHenry, Ill., second; Shirley Temple, J. Ralph Peak, Winchester, Ill., third; All-American, Jacob L. Bunn Jr., Springfield, Ill., fourth.

FINE HARNESS HORSES—Won by Sycamore Ace, Valley View farm, Barrington, Ill.; Meadow Magic, Hickory Creek farm, West McHenry, Ill., second; Courageous Peavine, Miss Lucille Hamilton, Shreveport, La., third; Big Shot, Mrs. P. A. Thomas Jr., Evanston, Ill., fourth.

FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSES [amateur riders]—Won by Spring Cheer, Valley View farm, Barrington, Ill.; Flying Victory, Bon Ru stables, Perry, Ia., second; High Tide, H. Leslie Allison, Wheaton, Ill., third; Ebonita, Mrs. Ruth Bowman, La Grange, Ill., fourth.

HARNESS PONIES AND SHETLANDS [Pairs]—Won by Wildfire and Lolelita Joseph Allhoff, St. Louis; Cadet and Modern Design, H. Leslie Allison, Wheaton, second; Royal Blue and Deep Purple, Betty Lynn stables, Indianapolis, third; Artist's Model and Model's Delight, Hawthorne, Libertyville, fourth.

Harrison and Austin Settle Tie Saturday

Harrison and Austin High schools, which tied for the West section lead during the regular football season with five victories and one tie each, will meet on Soldiers' field at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon to decide the championship.

Arrangements for the game were completed at a meeting yesterday in the office of A. H. Pritzlaff, director of physical education for the Chicago board of education.

Officials agreed on by Coaches Bill Heiland of Austin and Bob Dougherty of Harrison will be Sam Pecararo, referee; Mike Delaney, umpire; Ike Craig, field judge, and Ed Fendt, head linesman.

Tilden to Meet Fenger

Tilden, co-champion of the league with Austin, came thru its central section schedule undefeated in six games and qualified to meet Fenger, south division titleholder, on Soldiers' field on the 17th at 2 o'clock. Fenger won five games and tied one.

Schurz, north section champion with six wins and no setbacks, will meet the winner of the Austin-Harrison game also on the 17th in Hanson park.

The championship game is set for Saturday, Nov. 24, on Soldiers' field.

On Dec. 1 the public school titleholder meets the Catholic league champions in the annual Kelly bowl game.

Harvey, Palmer Agree

Coaches Chuck Harvey of Tilden and Chuck Palmer of Fenger agreed on the officials for their semi-final game. They are Referee John Boyle, Umpire W. F. McHugh, Head Linesman G. I. Simpson, and Field Judge Sid Novak.

The Schurz vs. winner of Austin-Harrison game will be handled by Referee Ike Craig, Umpire Bill Downes, Head Linesman G. W. Rennix, and Field Judge Ed Fendt.

An important Catholic league meeting will be held tonight in the Atlantic hotel, when two different plans for dividing the teams for next year's football race will be up for discussion. One will have schools divided according to enrollment, and the other advocates three sections of five schools each.

Camelli First to Sign with Pirates for 1946

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—Catcher Hank Camelli, who was just discharged from the army, today became the first Pittsburgh Pirate player to sign for the 1946 baseball season. The reserve backstop entered the service last May 4.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—O'Neill Bell knocked out Bennie Droll [7]; Sammy Thompson and Robert Fowler, drew [6]; LeRoy Scales knocked out Ernie Stevenson [3]; Dick Cournisk beat Herman Mills [4]; Mel Workman and Jimmy Wilson drew [4]; Larry Jenks beat Johnny O'Hara [4].

At New York [St. Nicholas arena]—Pedro Firpo beat Lew Hanbury [10].

At Baltimore, Md.—Arturo Godoy stopped Louis Lang [7]; Bobby Lee beat Billy Richardson [6].

At Newark, N. J.—Lee Oma beat Larry Lane [10].

At Holyoke, Mass.—Mario Achoa beat Reedy Evans.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Willie Pep stopped Mike Mariyk [5].

At St. Louis, Mo.—Charley Riley knocked out Omio Feguese [8].

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Horse	Wt. P.P	Jockey	Odds
Sunrid	120	1	No boy	5-1
Uncle Peter	115	2	No boy	5-1
Flick	117	3	Adkins	10-1
Bright Count	120	4	No boy	20-1
Frahs	120	5	J. Jessop	10-1
Bay Champ	120	6	No boy	3-1
Camp Flight	120	7	Martin	20-1
Scenic Charm	117	8	Gillespie	3-1
Two Grand	112	9	No boy	20-1
Chama Choice	120	10	No boy	20-1
Lucky Ann	117	11	Pierson	15-1
Create	117	12	No boy	20-1
Doorman	120	13	No boy	8-1
Home Again	120	14	No boy	15-1
Fort Harmony	117	15	No boy	4-1
Texas Bud	120	16	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Mothers Girl	117	1	No boy	10-1
Liberator	118	2	No boy	8-2
Sally I.	117	3	No boy	20-1
Sir Greal	120	4	Applebee	10-1
Tigmore	120	5	No boy	8-1
Pandisco	117	6	No boy	15-1
Poms	117	7	Pierson	10-1
Tomluta	115	8	Nichols	3-1
Elizabeth Vito	117	9	No boy	5-1
Buffalo	120	10	No boy	20-1

PIMLICO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Entry		*Battle Rock	103
*Malsie Daisie	108	*Lady Delimere	108
*Pilgrim Maid	107	Cachina	113
Infinite Girl	107	*Red Rose	112
*Haynields Nora	103	Make Fast	112
Graymar Lassie	107	Musicale	107
Pontchartrain	109	*Grand Destiny	108
Patience	107	*Proud Pappy	108
Tiger Age	108	*Friendship	108

SECOND RACE — Purse $3,500, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 7½ furlongs:

Pilates Fun	120	*Scot Sun	115
Shadows Fall	112	Craggwood Miss	112
News Beat	120	*Apple Jack	115
*Wood Scott	115	*Rob Tourist	115
Fluster	117	Knight Time	112
*Silver Bting	112	Nu Ko	112
*Mr. Dumjon	115	*Relheub Kay	112
*Carreau	112	Pentagon	120

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Brother Dear	111	Rough Man	119
Ado	111	Ballyrag	118
*Talk Over	108	*Patch Party	111
*Stellas Sun	111	Mechanidor	110
Royal Patch	113	*Kapmec	108
*Mr Echo	111	*Kesargo	108
*Good Drive	111	Record March	116
*Tumble Boy	111	Rough Honey	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Hawkwood Aress	112	*Larkmead Jane	113
*Famine	107	Curler	107
*Redgie	112	Alawamba	107
Grian	115	*Mosquito Boat	104
Broad Daylight	113	*Jack O Hearts	113
Alanay	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Connies Girl	114	Sticker	110
*Burning Twig	117	*Abie	110
Twosy	119	British Buddie	122
*Prondl	112	Trahelint	114
*Pink Devil	108	*Selpast	114
*Panacea	116		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hi Neighbor	115	*Cherrydale	102
*Blue Frost	113	Cavatorta	115
Belgar	120	*Cushiamacree	115
*One Only	116	Broke Even	115
*Little Sandy	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Bright Remark	113	Theseus	112
*Opening Bid	120	Gorget	107
*Lord Calvert	119	Dockie	115
Musgump	121	Oyster	121
Right Reply	115	Be Brief	115
*Squadron	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Star Goo	107	Sea Command	114
*One Century	111	*Rhasan	107
*World Agent	102	*Grey Steel	107
*Black Object	104	*Omaha	107
*Mal	102	*Rough Feathers	111
*Cab Sir	112	Maidofthe Moon	107
*Tagill	118	†Connachta	111
†Entry.	†Entry.		

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bunny Betty	108	Josephine	108
Holy Wind	107	Rede Mine	108
Great News	115	North Park	115
Soft Touch	112	*Yafinob	111
Star Blemehem	108	*Anytime Anne	106
*Golden Cloth	103	*Scoop	106
Psychic Wave	109	Mighty Tough	108
June Dear	113	Wings of Wrath	108

SECOND RACE — Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Susan Time	115	Whittle Away	115
*Lepari	110	Navy Flyer	118
Queen Isabella	115	High Water	115
Toney Pasta	118	*Prairie Flower	108
*Kate's Boy	115	Hopesterela	108
Miami Moon	115	Ellan Vallean	115
*Sure Sleepy	108	Blind Baby	115
*Crotchety	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Voucher	106	Tempiet	113
Justinian II	110	Bold Pat	124
*Taking Ways	109	Wake Robin	111
*Heyorta	108	Heel Up	111
Haggerty	111	*Two Kick	109
Ranger	111	Derby Dinah	120
Bulldinger	111	*Fourth Estate	113
Valdina Mintea	108	*Soulful	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fittobetied	109	Rockwood Daisy	115
*Pay in Advance	104	Jaylee	115
*Sir Brownie	106	*Short Stay	105
†*Pretty Plane	111	Banneran	109
Lucky Irish	106	*Shout About	111
†Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rickie Sun	109	*Ellen Mist	110
Miss Ethel	109	Tiny's Choice	115
*Cuban Bomb	104	Be Calm	112
More Miller	109	Our Victory	102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Archidiacal	113	Janoke	114
Wise Timmie	107	Fire Kate	107
*Goober Lad	110	*Pilate's Miss	112
Bradwin	114	*Airy Goer	110
Blue Bill	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sambo	103	Rare Mate	108
*Oak Twig	107	Florida Breeze	109
Hemboss	108	Yaf	106
Down Stage	109	*Circus Flag	105
Son o' Ted	109	*Single Up	103
Green Log	109		

SPORTSMAN'S PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Bright Bronze, [7]; Nichols 7.80 4.80 3.60
Ever Playful, 107; D.Jessop 8.80 5.40
Noisily, 110; Martin 3.40
Time, 1:04 1-5. Dingy Ding, Algrina, My Grace, Rusty L., Westler, Weeping ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Riskaire, 112; Burdy 21.00 7.00 4.80
Winkle, 115; Pierson 3.60 2.80
Lantern, 118; Boucher 7.80
Time, 1:04 3-5. Sweetell, Delraker, Black Tempest, Comical Dee, Happy Me, Memphian, Pat K. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Travel, 113; Martin 40.40 18.00 9.80
Agrarian Son, 113; Adkins 6.80 4.40
Chance Yes, 113; D.Jessop 3.60
Time, 1:23. David B. Jr., La Rue, Old Iron, Sir Talbot, Madam High, Gay Franka, Wise Don ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 1 furlong:

Zacadow, 118; Martin 4.20 3.00 2.60
Miller's Choice, 118; Nichols 3.80 3.00
Another Grand, 118; D.Jes'p 4.40
Time, 1:32 3-5. Flaps, Sub Caliber, Quick Baby, Our Mayor, Double Duty, Rose Exhibit ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Alan Ga, 107; Nichols 6.80 5.20 3.40
Sashay Moon, 110; Applebee 14.40 8.40
Wilina Van, 107; Henson 5.00
Time, 1:28 3-5. Volcano, Afghanistan, High Mow, Cooling Spring, Morocco Bit, Gallant Hour, Tyro Lad ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Latent, 108; J. Jessop 7.80 4.40 3.20
Sand Storm, 114; Sanabria 4.80 3.60
Amuse, 113; Applebee 7.20
Time, 1:52 2-5. Cherry Trifle, *Roman Red, My Pop, Chance Taker, Signal's Bloke ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Go Devil, 110; Nichols 4.60 3.00 2.80
Valdina Tumble, 110; J.Jes'p 7.60 5.00
Miguelito, 110; Martin 7.00
Time, 1:52 1-5. Funrow, Pardo, Tough Target, Farewell Quest, Fireworks, Genie's Mate ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Intellect, 112; Applebee 18.00 6.60 4.40
Helperwep, 120; Jessop 6.20 3.80
Lady Flares, 109; Martin 3.80
Time, 1:53 2-5. Fergie's Maid, Greville, Skipper Z., Thormond, Dark News ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Montres, 114; Pierson 15.00 5.20 4.00
Stony Brush, 114; J. Jessop 3.00 2.40
Thirsk, 114; Martin 6.60
Time, 2:02 1-5. Good Ante, Replication, Trevisent, Hilsboy Jim, Yellow Rock, High Roller, My Bobby ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Time Burner, 111; Cherry $4.90 25.80 12.50
Bayjette, 110; Scawthorn 8.50 7.50
Time, 1:08 1-5. Gilbert ran.

Time, 1:15 2-5. Bridle Bar, Bugler, Maranan, Aiken, Solvent, Second Attempt, Bean Sidh, Dorothy Pomo, Counselor ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wary Flight, 106; Martin 8.60 5.10 3.70
Prince Career, 111; Young 3.90 2.80
Strato Beach, 106; Cherry 3.40
Time, 1:15. Skippy B., Happy Pat, Farnlet, Late Time, Dolomite, More Flame, Spring On ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bugle Bomb, 116; Jessop 7.20 5.40 4.70
Galla Dare, 113; Stotler 9.80 6.90
Hush Hush, 118; K. S'thorn 9.60
Time, 1:14. Downabel, Presciences, Geisha, Lady Noonday, Boston Lady, Sky Reaper, Cherie, Larkmead Lass ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Good Odds, 112; Wood 11.00 5.40 4.10
Elcan, 109; Lang 5.80 4.60
Breakable Miss, 114; Erickson 13.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Way Shy, Orrullocs, Mayfly, †Miss R., Gratis, Big Dora, Be Sweet, Miss Fair, †Ballibatica ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Rampart, 111; Martin 4.30 3.80 3.50
Mellon, 108; Cherry 3.80 3.00
On Your Toes, 110; Dodson 3.20
Time, 1:54 1-5. Russardo, Bride's Biscuit ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Occupy, 115; Wagner 45.50 19.30 10.80
Fiddler's Bit, 116; Buxton 10.90 7.30
Milcave, 121; Haskell 5.70
Time, 1:46 4-5. Easy Chance, Westminster, Miss Keeneland, He Rolls ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Cash O. Boy, 108; Buxton 6.30 3.60 2.60
Gyntaf, 114; Young 8.10 5.00
Valdivia, 114; Smith 3.90
Time, 2:37 4-5. Indian Sun, Risanda, Tedsyl, Lanceron ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Bingo Bridget, 109; Scocca 8.30 4.70 3.40
Alhalon, 105; Cherry 5.50 3.80
Justice Nap, 116; Mussulli 4.00
Time, 2:38 2-5. Conrad Mann, Russia, The Demander, High Bit, No Down ran.

Just Hiram ..... 120 11 Sanabria 10-1
Red Cherrie ..... 112 12 No boy 20-1
Winlette ..... 117 13 No boy 12-1
Silver Label ..... 113 14 No boy 20-1
Orpal ..... 117 15 Fliter 4-1
Parasox ..... 112 16 Nichols 20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Stoogie ..... 114 1 D. Jessop 15-1
Faff ..... 105 2 No boy 10-1
Hearth Broom ..... 115 3 No boy 6-1
Dayton ..... 107 4 No boy 15-1
Lovers Lass ..... 114 5 Martin 5-1
Expendable ..... 114 6 Carillo 10-1
Hunch ..... 112 7 Applebee 10-1
So Way ..... 118 8 J. Jessop 5-2
Leaping Moose ..... 115 9 No boy 12-1
Delatour ..... 112 10 Henson 10-1
Timocracy ..... 114 11 Adkins 4-5

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,900, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

River Trade	120	1	Martin	8-1
Fire Dog	120	2	D. Jessop	4-1
Wee Wee Marie	117	3	Sanabria	20-1
Mr. Gobi	120	4	Henson	10-1
Captain Dave	120	5	No boy	8-1
Tiger Tillie	117	6	No boy	8-2
Miss Damion	113	7	Nichols	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Broad Head	112	1	Burdy	15-1
American Eagle	115	2	No boy	6-1
Tefetchit	118	3	Nichols	7-5
Here Goes	117	4	Fliter	6-1
In the Bag	116	5	No boy	8-1
Shaw's Pride	117	6	No boy	6-1
Epigal	114	7	No boy	10-1
Omyo Moon	109	8	Applebee	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Lightfoot Lady	110	1	Nichols	3-1
Lucky Colonel	113	2	Burdy	3-1
Walkie Talkie	118	3	No boy	3-1
Good Ground	115	4	No boy	10-1
Marie Jo	115	5	D. Jessop	8-5
Breath Taker	110	6	No boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Song Spinner	110	1	No boy	6-1
Des Grieux	113	2	J. Jessop	8-1
Hasty Brook	113	3	No boy	8-1
Air Raider	110	4	No boy	8-1
Gladacres Mary	110	5	D. Jessop	18-1
Gezira	109	6	Burdy	5-2
Silver Sallie	114	7	Pierson	6-1
Lily X	117	8	No boy	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Colleen Sue	112	1	J. Jessop	12-1
Waringa	115	2	No boy	10-1
Bonzar	115	3	Applebee	8-5
Bonamo	115	4	Henson	15-1
The McClain	115	5	No boy	8-1
Princely Gift	110	6	No boy	8-1
Spanish Belle	110	7	No boy	8-1
Burning Chips	112	8	No boy	6-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Old Lover	106	1	Nichols	8-5
Infinity's G	106	2	J. Jessop	15-1
Play Easy	103	3	Burdy	3-1
Last Waltz	110	4	Pierson	20-1
La Marie	110	5	No boy	9-1
Sun Gift	110	6	No boy	3-1
Meshach	113	7	No boy	6-1

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Driscoll	113	All After	108
Forowar	112	Lee's Girl	110
Dona Dee	107	Petunia	108
Lady Destiny	108	Unbeliever	110
Catnip Hill	115	*Arus Star	106
Silver Ace	113	*Bidder	108
Little Thrill	103	*Back to Back	106
Brave Taru	103	Red Spirit	110
Jack Stuts	113	Jack Stuts	113
Espawar	118		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, maidens, 6½ furlongs:

Passageway	112	†Temaru	107
Gold Rold	109	Obelisk	112
Fly a Flag	112	†Macandy	112
Gay Mac	114	†Indiana	104
Bel Mer	104	Miss Latonia	112
Ali Cadet	107	Altram	112
Flash Cave	112	†Bugle Major	107
Benrose	110	†Darby Daphne	104
Prince Mistake	112	†Two Strikes	107
Helen Herade	109	†Marbacka	107
†Entry.	†Entry.		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Reverse	111	*Border Vintage	114
*Foxy Nettie	111	*Value Mark	107
Never Miss	110	Caydon	110
*Nervous	111	Sandy	110
Nostalgia	103	Rotate	110
Bolo Miss	109	*Epiquem	109
Fred Cody	117	March Scholar	110
Victor	117		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Drum Fire	116	Flying	118
Empty Plate	113	Neaqueen	113
Jimpin	111	Hogan	111
Tina Lu	113	Nonnie	114
Senator T	115	*Wise Decision	114
Court Flash	112	*Rodman Keencn	114
*Marcel	110	Ellan Vallean	115
Uncle Otho	119	Nancy Fly	111
Miss Tartan	111	*War Counsellor	108
*Young Dandy	114		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Plan Grier	107	*Sir Zag	113
†Papalol	106	Flying Vance	103
Bill G	116	Orphan Toy	108
*Robert Y	112	Old Silk	114
Sons o War	120	Lady's Legacy	110
Iron City	111	Sly's Bobby	114
Bohemia	117	Sergeant Bill	114
El Gaona	106	*Hippy Prince	117
*Major Jimmy	106	Colonello	112
*Rol Rouge	112	Mia Mia	111
†Entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Maemab	103	†Carpet Sweep	111
*Miss Marianna	112	Sweet Did	108
Dick's Gal	111	†Forerunner	108
*Step Plank	103	*Miss America	106
Tax	109	Play Asia	103
†Entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Bonheur	107	*Feltacsirn	113
Swift Legion	116	Dark Heather	110
Roncat	116	*Shade Ruff	112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Color Week	110	*Witchwork	111
Bid B	110	*Tiger Bee	112
*Foxiola	100	*Texas Brier	105
*Panjab	110	Port Wine	108
*Gooseberry	110	*Mainmate	114
*Donasel	112	*Chicony	110
Puritan	113	Marandy	105
Don't Miss	110	*Bon Ridge	108
Lightman	115	*Royal View	108
*Col. Morocco	114	*Epidown	109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

UNITED HUNTS MEETING [AT BELMONT PARK]

FIRST RACE — Purse $3,500, allowances, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Beneksar	150	Refugio	153
Bold Mate	135	Abidale	150
Rum Ration	155	Pursuit Plane	153
Hacker	145		

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Buzz Bomb	116	Jungle Hill	116
†Rables	116	Hired Man	116
*Ray O'Sullivan	111	†Sobre Todos	116
Escarp	116	†Random Test	116
Singing Light	116	†Mad Reader	116
Valiant	116	Incline	116
Brown Appell	116	Col. Wiggins	116
Bar-Sala-Cat	116	Cedar Creek	116
†Pompalade	116	Saranac	116
†Entry.	†Entry.	†Entry.	†Entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse $5,000, New York writers cup, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1¾ miles:

†Boojum II	156	†Royal Ross	130
Mat	147	†Rock Castle	151
†Great Plains	147	Fieldfare	141
Bisby	150	†Farsight	137
†Entry.	†Entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, about 1¾ miles:

Bill Cogswell	111	Raiment	116
Myth Man	111	Commodore K	116
†Liquidator	104	†Blue Falcon	116
Cable	111	*Instanter	109
Hippodrome	116	Round View	116
Jolting	116	Ringold	116
Graymar Royal	111	Paper Cup	116
Happy C.	116	†Mourning Dove	116
Game O'Chance	116		
†Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Temple Gwathmey memorial steeplechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 3 miles:

†Royal Archer	135	Parma	133
Bisby	130	Floating Isle	149
Benekasar	150	†Hayliwn	144
†Mercator	160	Burma Road	140
Caddie	130	†Rouge Dragon	151
Refugio	130		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Turf and Field cup handicap, all ages, 1 mile:

†Baron Jack	107	Polynesian	122
Let's Dance	106	Bonsieur	113
Eternity	108	†Olympic Zenith	120
†Greek Warrior	121	Dusty	102
Tex Martin	104	†Bill Hardy	104
†Entry.	†Entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ocean Wish	111	Day	111
Adelphia	119	Grey Hood	105
Bright Gallant	114	Bonfire	102
Wings	111	Legacy	110
First Stage	103	Star Bond	112
Adonis	118		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Michigan Smart	111	*Dove Shoot	109
Unquitable	105	In the Wings	105
Manadroit	114	*Yafinob	111
†Francis Marion	114	*Sunglow	113
Wapan	126	*Green Apples	109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

UNITED HUNTS AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Tridell, 113; Miller	8.50	4.40	3.80
Raisin Bread, 104; McG'on		27.90	14.10
Voloway, 108; Atkinson			7.60

Time, 1:26 2-5. Top Sergeant, Chesterfire, Four Bells, Valdina Loria, Some Where, Beyond Hope, Beau's Nurse ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Harvest Night, 115; Aikin'n	4.40	3.40	2.60
Run Lady, 115; Wright	4.80	3.60	2.80
Jakatan, 115; Renard			3.70

Time, 1:04 4-5. Chamade, †Comelately, Rocket Gun, †Tupelo, Sharman, Right Of, Circling Val, Lily, Clarus, Cupcake ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, hurdles, 2 year olds and up, about 1¾ miles:

†Middle River, 134; Magee	10.60	3.70	2.40
Abidale, 142; Roberts		3.30	2.50
Gala Reign, 150; Cruz			3.00

Time, 2:52 2-5. Busy Moments, Royal Ross, †Oran, Army Power, Scurry Gal ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6

THREE BIDDERS FOR PULLMAN PRESENT PLEAS

Financial Struggle Begins in Court

BY CHARLES GOTTHART
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5—A struggle between powerful financial interests began unfolding here today as contestants for the purchase of the Pullman company sleeping car business began presenting to a three judge federal court their reasons for wishing to acquire the property.

Robert R. Young

Three of the four groups of bidders were heard in one of the final phases of protracted litigation that led to the court's decision that Pullman, Inc., of Chicago was a monopoly. The fourth, a group of railroads that has been increased from 22 to 26, will be heard tomorrow, probably along with Pullman officials who decided in obeying the court's decree to dispose of the sleeping car business and retain the car building business of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company.

Fight Between Rail Bankers

The banking struggle is primarily one between the "traditional" railroad bankers, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, and Otis & Co. of Cleveland, O., and their financier associates who have cut into the railroad field in recent years. Also involved are groups associated with the Mellon banking interests of Pittsburgh, Pa., and underwriting firms headed by Glore, Forgan & Co. of Chicago.

Today's principal witness was Robert R. Young, aligned with Otis & Co., headed by Cyrus S. Eaton. Young bucked the Morgan interests and obtained control of Alleghany corporation and along with it control of the Chesapeake and Ohio group of railroads.

He put himself in the position of befriender of the smaller passenger lines of the country, which, he contended, had been the victims of discrimination in the allocation of Pullman equipment in favor of larger lines such as the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The latter two roads handle 30 per cent of the country's sleeper business.

Promises Half Billion Outlay

Young promised to spend a half billion dollars in the rehabilitation of the Pullman sleeper fleet, and to spend large amounts annually in stimulating railroad travel.

He condemned railroad and Pullman management for what he termed their lack of aggressiveness in fighting the motor bus and airplane for passenger business, and said the railroads "should blush" if they could not come close to the air lines' expenditure of 750 million dollars for new equipment.

"We would be disappointed if we couldn't put 1,000 modern sleepers on the rail lines each year," he said. "The present Pullman fleet is 95 per cent obsolete, and most of it should go to the scrap heap."

Touching on a point that has been in the background of the long monopoly case, Young said that the all-coach trains built by Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company had proved that rail travel can be profitable if facilities are made attractive.

Would Keep It as Investment

The Young group would retain the Pullman properties as an investment.

Charles F. Glore of Chicago, spokesman for the second group of bidders, explained his plan to acquire the property and resell the stock to the public.

The third group of bidders was represented by Robert C. Enos of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Standard Steel Spring company, who is identified with Willard F. Rockwell and industrial enterprises for which the Mellon interests are bankers.

The Enos group would retain the property as an investment. Enos told of a plan to modernize the fleet of standard Pullman sleepers. He said the First National Bank of Chicago had agreed to provide a term loan for a substantial part of the purchase.

Opposing these three groups are the railroads that handle more than 80 per cent of the country's sleeper business and which joined in a bid entered formally a week ago. Morgan is the most influential banking voice in this group.

The case is being heard by Judges Albert B. Maris, John Biggs Jr., and Herbert F. Goodrich.

Output of Steel to Climb on Increased Coal Supply

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Steel operations will expand again this week because of an improved coal supply. The American Iron and Steel institute estimated mills would operate at 77 per cent of capacity compared with 72.9 per cent last week.

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Seek to Apply Trust Laws to Unions, Chiefs

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—In a move to "curb strikes and labor disorders," Rep. Hebert [D., La.] today proposed broadening anti-trust laws to cover unions and paid union officials.

Hebert said his plan was not directed at the rank and file of labor, but was intended to apply to leaders "who provoke such outrageous strikes, combinations, and conspiracies in restaint of trade, which have crippled war time manufacturing and now are obstructing reconversion." It would "protect the real laboring man from being called out on strike and losing his earnings."

Hits at "Brazen" Actions

A bill he drafted would make the anti-trust laws applicable to any "officers, agents, or representatives" of labor organizations "who receive any compensation or profit from such organizations, or from funds collected from the members of such organizations."

"I have no doubt that if my amendment to the anti-trust laws is adopted," Hebert said, "John L. Lewis could not act so brazenly as to call a strike of hundreds of thousands of coal miners to tie up interstate fuel supply, steel manufacture, and the manufacture of so many products needed for business reconversion in this country, nor could Walter Reuther so brazenly announce that he will tie up the General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, and other automobile factories."

New Labor Bill Considered

Hebert made public his plan as the house rules committee called a meeting for Wednesday to consider how soon, if at all, it should permit the house itself to vote on new labor legislation.

A bill to prohibit unions or affiliates from contributing to political campaigns and strip collective bargaining rights from unions striking in violation of no-strike clauses in their contracts was approved last week by the house military committee as part of a measure repealing major sections of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act.

NEW ZEALAND'S IMPORT TRADE GIVEN TO BRITAIN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 4 [Delayed]—The government's import licensing schedule for 1946, issued today, virtually eliminates United States goods and gives heavy allocations to Britain. Officials explained that "some uncertainty exists regarding imports from nonsterling areas, and as a result it has not been in general possible to provide allocations for imports from those sources in the meantime."

The import schedule shows that the country maintains that its novel stand is not discriminating against the United States, since other countries also are barred. The United States state department, however, has argued that the policy is a departure from the Atlantic Charter and possibly from the lend-lease agreement.

Indiana Utility Will Call 20,000 Preferred Shares

Northern Indiana Public Service company will redeem on Dec. 6 20,000 shares of its 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $108 a share and accrued dividends.

WARD SEIZURE ISSUE SHELVED BY HIGH COURT

Rules No Question Left for Decision

Legal issues in the army's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties on order of the late President Roosevelt were shelved by the United States Supreme court yesterday. The court ordered the case sent back to federal District court for dismissal as being "moot," meaning that because the properties have been returned to the company, no question survives on which to rule.

The Supreme court acted on a petition for dismissal filed by the department of justice immediately after return of the company's properties Oct. 18.

Company Opposes Dismissal

In a memorandum handed the court a week later, Ward's counsel asked for a ruling, contending that dismissal would leave the company subject to further seizure and also would leave unsettled a war department claim for $480,000 loss incurred in its operation of the properties.

Company attorneys refused to comment on the court's action. It was observed by other lawyers, however, that if the army sues for its claim, Ward's, in defense, may argue again that the seizure was illegal and thus revive the main issue.

The case was taken to the Supreme court on Ward's petition for review of a ruling in favor of the government by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. That court, by a 2 to 1 decision, reversed a decision by District Judge Philip L. Sullivan that the seizure—the second by the army—was illegal.

Main Issue Still Undecided

In winning dismissal the department of justice for the second time has prevented a decision on the seizure. The question was brought before District Judge William H. Holly in May, 1944. The day before he was to announce his decision the government returned the properties to Ward's and left the court with nothing to decide.

Company and union officials will open negotiations tonight in the plant at 621 W. Chicago av. on 22 demands by the union, including a 15 per cent hourly wage increase and a 65 cents an hour minimum wage.

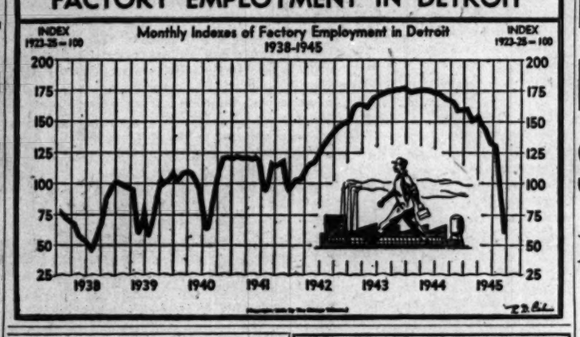
ACT TO RESTORE I. C. SERVICE ON LINE IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Indiana public service commission prepared an order today to require the Illinois Central railroad to show cause why daily train service should not be restored between Indianapolis and the Indiana-Illinois state line.

Secretary Sam Busy said Nov. 26 had been set as a tentative date for a hearing on the order.

Under a war time office of defense transportation order, the Illinois Central discontinued daily passenger service on the branch which extends from Indianapolis to Effingham, Ill., by way of Bloomington, Ind. The line was used extensively by Indiana university students.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IN DETROIT



Finance Firm Nine Months' Income Rises

Household Finance corporation yesterday said net income in the first nine months of 1945 rose to $3,679,204, or $1.46 a share, from year ago profits of $3,540,305, or $1.32 a share.

Gross income increased $213,995 above year earlier levels because of a larger amount of customer notes receivable outstanding, said B. E. Henderson, president. This was offset partly by increased operating expenses and interest charges.

Tax Provisions Decrease

Total provisions for federal and dominion income taxes decreased $122,105, largely because of tax savings in Canada. A new basis for computing the excess profits taxes of the Canadian subsidiary recently was approved, he said.

National Tea company reported net income in the first 40 weeks this year rose to $636,400, or 92 cents a share, from $443,101, or 61 cents a share, a year ago. Sales increased 1.2 per cent to a record $77,010,715. Stores in operation on Oct. 6 totaled 788, compared with 846 a year ago.

Coca-Cola Elects President

Coca-Cola company said net earnings in the September quarter applicable to common stock after deduction of class A stock dividends were $7,192,650, or $1.75 a share, against $6,955,790, or $1.69 a share, a year ago. Profit computed on the same basis in the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $17,859,889, or $4.34 a share, compared with $18,074,756, or $4.39 a share.

Directors elected R. E. Woodruff, chairman of the executive committee, president to succeed A. A. Acklin, who resigned because of illness. Directors also declared a year end dividend of $1 a share on the common along with the usual 75 cents distribution, bringing payments to $4 for the year as in 1944.

French, Russians Make Cash Purchases of Steel

Portland, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—Oregon Steel Mills today announced it had signed contracts with French and Russian government representatives in Washington, D. C., for 2 million dollars of steel to be used in rehabilitation. Officials said this was the first foreign cash steel purchase from an American company since lend-lease was halted.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Nov. 1, 1945	Nov. 1, 1944
TOTAL DEBT...	$262,564,488	$211,819,773
INCR. IN DAY...	118,984	.....
Receipts	81,967	54,438
Expenditures	161,382	183,421
Balance	12,923,039	9,860,728
Cust rec for mo...	1,319	565
Rec fisc year.....	13,486,535	12,703,810
Exp fisc year.....	28,634,263	32,366,327
Exc of exp.....	15,147,728	19,663,416
Gold assets.....	20,036,334	20,726,681

B. C. GAMBLE BUYS MAJORITY HOLDING IN INVESTORS SYNDICATE

Bert C. Gamble, president of Gamble Stores, Inc., has purchased a majority of the voting common stock of Investors' Syndicate for an undisclosed price, Don A. Loftus, Washington, D. C., spokesman for a group of eastern stockholders, said yesterday.

Founded in Minneapolis in 1894, Investors' Syndicate is one of the oldest and largest financial institutions of its kind in the country, having assets of more than 340 million dollars under its management. The capital stock consists of 115,000 shares of common stock and 175,000 shares of class A, nonvoting common stock.

Gamble said he purchased the stock as a long range investment, and that the transaction was an entirely personal affair in no way related to Gamble Stores or any others of his interests. Gamble Stores and its affiliates operate approximately 4,000 retail stores and dealerships.

SEC STAYS MUM ON CENSURING OF HALSEY, STUART

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5 [Special]—A spokesman said today that the securities and exchange commission had "absolutely nothing to say" about the censuring of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago and New York, by the conduct committee of district 13 of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The conduct committee, it was disclosed Friday, censured the investment banking house for its "attempt thru high pressure tactics to obtain the business of underwriting the securities of the Connecticut Light and Power company, which for many years has been handled by Connecticut brokers."

However, if the governing body of the N. A. S. D. upholds its district committee and institutes disciplinary action, said the spokesman, the SEC could review such an action on its own motion or appeal of the investment firm.

PLAN OFFERED FOR EXPANDING SMALL FIRMS

Includes Tax Aid, More Credit

A 17 point program to encourage the development of small business was submitted to Secretary of Commerce Wallace yesterday by W. R. White, vice president of the Tool and Die institute. It included several forms of tax relief, liberalized credit, and more freedom in labor relations.

White's tax recommendations provide for repeal of capital stock and excess profits taxes, provision for recomputation of small business tax returns for 1941 and the following war years, modification of the double taxation on corporate dividends, and certain exemptions from corporate income taxes.

Suggests Basis on Employe Total

White suggested the exemptions be based on the total of employes and apply to all levies except the normal income tax. He recommended an exemption of $25,000 for companies employing one to 49 workers, $32,500 for 50 to 99, $40,000 for 100 to 149, $50,000 for 150 to 249, $75,000 for 250 to 374, and $100,000 for 375 to 500.

White, vice president of Midwestern Tool company of Chicago, said the twofold tax on dividends could be alleviated by permitting corporations to deduct as an expense before taxes 25 per cent of the amount of dividends paid. For individuals he recommended dividend income exemption up to 25 per cent on earned incomes up to $35,000 and 10 per cent on above $35,000.

Discussing the need for recomputation of taxes back to 1941, he said small businesses are subject to wide fluctuations in sales and profits.

Seeks More Small Business Credit

White asked for more credit for small business and recommended the financing be done on a "no collateral basis" for long terms ranging from 10 to 20 years. Bond and stock issues are not feasible means for raising money in the case of a small company, he said.

His labor recommendation urged that "small business be free from union and government pressure to raise wages and instigate costly industrial relations innovations until such time as small plants have better financial resources and are economically more stable."

Other recommendations included appointment of an assistant secretary of commerce for small business, establishment of 70 or 80 small business field offices, creation of a statistical bureau, and further devaluation of surplus government machinery and equipment.

Offer to Lease Geneva Steel Plant Rejected

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Providing peace time jobs was named today by W. Stuart Symington, surplus property administrator, as the "biggest factor" in disposal of steel and iron plants the government built for war. He announced this policy in explaining why the government had rejected an offer to lease its 200 million dollar steel plant at Geneva, Utah.

"I feel that employment is the biggest factor in disposal of any of these properties," Symington told a senate military affairs subcommittee considering surplus problems. "We want to keep these people working."

Symington denied, however, that he had been a "tough trader" on an offer by E. Perry Holder, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, to lease the Geneva plant.

Differ on Yield to Government

"If Mr. Holder calls me a tough trader, it must be based on hearsay," he said. "I have never even met the gentleman or talked with him."

Holder had testified earlier that his five year lease offer might net the government 5 millions a year. He said the government would have to spend another 41 millions for equipment to convert the plant to peace time steel production.

Symington and Sam Husbands, a Reconstruction Finance corporation director, estimated Holder's lease offer would yield the government less than 1 million a year.

At times the hearing assumed the spirit of an auction sale. Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] invited representatives of the steel industry, railroads, and government agencies to break in at any time with questions or suggestions.

Kaiser Tells Stumbling Blocks

Nearly a dozen witnesses and officials were trying to talk at the same time as they disputed costs, earning power, and products of the war time steel plants.

Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist, told senators the Kaiser company was interested in the Utah plant. He said it might be integrated with his Fontana, Cal., mill for an "independent western steel syndicate."

The difficulty, Kaiser testified, was that his and the government's industrial engineers "were 100 per cent apart" on the peace time value and earning capacity of the Geneva plant. He suggested trial operation for two or three years was necessary to answer many complex questions on this and other government war plants.

Maguire Industries Buys Producer of Radio Parts

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Russell Maguire, president of Maguire Industries, Inc., today announced purchase of Radiart corporation, Cleveland manufacturer of radio parts and accessories. It will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Maguire Industries.

SURGE IN RAILS POWERS BROAD RISE IN STOCKS

Utility Gain Large; All Groups at Tops

EXCHANGES CLOSE

New York and Chicago, and other major securities exchanges will be closed today because of elections in New York and other cities. The Chicago Board of Trade, live stock market, and banks will be open.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stock prices rose fractions to more than a point to 8½ year highs in today's market after a last minute run-up in rails helped spur buying in most of the other divisions.

A majority of the steels, motors, aircrafts, chemicals, and miscellaneous industrials ended with gains, tho rails and utilities had the largest advances. Until the last 20 minutes of dealings, prices had been mixed and changes narrow.

Press of Inflation, Idle Funds

Demand again was traced to belief that limited inflation was inevitable as a result of eventual wage and price increases. A desire to invest idle funds also persisted as a factor.

Some investors and traders extended their week-end thru today inasmuch as the exchange will be closed on election day tomorrow. This accounted for part of the early sluggishness of trade. Activity picked up during the rally. Of 989 issues dealt in, 552 advanced, 244 declined, and 193 were unchanged.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite rose 0.5 to 74.3—highest since March 11, 1937. The industrial, rail and utility groups all attained high marks since that year.

TELEPHONE LOAN AT 150

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Special situations dominated the bond market today, with scattered gains of 1 to 3 points for favorites while most corporates idled in a narrow range.

American Telephone 3s made history by moving up 3 points to 150, offering only a 2 per cent yield. Pennsylvania-Central Airlines 3½s, a comparative newcomer to the list, rose 6⅜ to a new high at 126⅜. Rio Grande Western collateral 5s advanced 3 to 77. The inactive Norway Municipal Bank 5s advanced 9⅛ to 99½.

CHICAGO PRICES GAIN

Prices closed higher in turnover of 60,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. More active were Armour, up ⅜; Miller & Hart, up ¼; Chicago corporation and Aviation, each up ⅛, and Sinclair Oil, down ⅛.

114 STOCKS RATED "BUY"

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Which stocks to sell, and when
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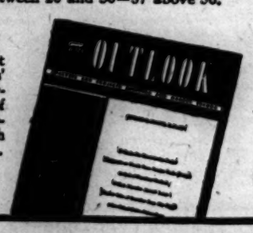

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Corporate profits will rise to new peaks. Dividends will advance more sharply. Money rates will remain low.

All of this makes for a strong stock market. Indeed, we may witness buying and selling of securities on a scale that has not been approached since the days of pyramided margin accounts.

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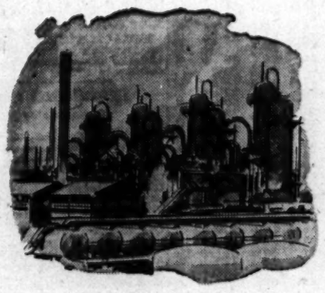

Nationally known corporations and small concerns alike look upon The Northern Trust Company as a valued source of commercial credit. For here they find a familiarity with the current borrowing needs of business that is born of this bank's wide experience in serving a varied list of customers.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock	Close	Net chge.
75,300	Com'wealth & Southern	2½	+ ⅛
32,600	Gair Robert	13¾	+ 1
30,900	Armour & Co.	9⅛	+ ⅛
29,600	Aviation Corp	3⅝	+ ⅛
28,500	New York Central	16½	+ ⅛
24,700	Radio Corporation	21½	+ 1⅛
19,900	Houston Oil	23½	+ ⅛
17,400	Pan American Airways	39	+ ⅛
17,300	Sears Roebuck	4	----
16,900	United Corporation	13⅜	+ ⅛
16,500	Amer Cable & Radio	2⅛	+ ⅛
15,500	Baltimore & Ohio	16½	+ 1⅛
15,400	Omnibus	6⅝	----
13,800	Pennsyl Dixie Cem	9¼	+ ⅛
13,800	Standard G & E $4 p	12⅝	+ ⅛

Monday, Nov. 5, 1945

Shares sold today 1,650,000
Year ago 866,230
Sales 1945 to date 309,631,000
Sales 1944 to date 217,248,158

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
Acme Stl 1.10g	1	33	33	33	----
Adams Exp .50g	18	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
Adams-Millis 1¼g	3	44	42	42	-2
Addressog-Mult	1	31¼	31	31	----
Air Reduction 1a	15	49¾	48¼	49¼	+1¼
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	----
Allegheny Corp	94	5⅛	5	5⅛	----
Do p	7	53½	53	53⅝	-⅛
Do pr p	7	64	64	64	----
Allegh Ludl .20g	2	38½	38	38½	+⅛
Allen Industr ¾e	4	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	14	178	176	178	+2
Allied Kid	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	-⅛
Allied Mills 2g	13	34⅝	34¼	34½	+⅛
Allied Stores 1.60	18	37	36⅜	37	----
Allis-Ch Mfg 1.80	22	50¾	50⅜	50⅝	----
Do p 4	1	127½	127½	127½	----
Do p cl 4	1	126	126	126	----
Amal Leather	122	5¼	4⅞	5	+⅛
Do p 6a	1	52	49½	52	+3
Amerada Pet 3	10	141	140	141	+1
AmAgChDe 1.20a	3	37⅜	37⅛	37½	----
Am Airlines 1g	9	91¼	90	91¼	+1
AmBankNote .80	17	34	32¾	34	+1¼
Am Bosch ½g	1	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
Am Brakeblok	13	30	29¾	30	----
Do p 5½	30	130	130	130	----
Am Cable & Rad	71	103¼	101⅞	103¼	+1⅛
Am Can 3	20	190¼	190¼	190½	----
Do p 7	1	135	135	135	----
AmCh&Cable 3a	2	36½	36½	36½	+⅛
Am Chicle 4a	10	145¾	145¼	145¼	+⅛
Am Colortype .60g	1	24	24	24	----
Am Crystal Sug	8	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+⅛
Am Distill	7	43¾	43¼	43¼	----
Am Encaustiling	1	17⅞	17½	17½	+⅛
AmEuropean 1.40	1	39	39	39	----
AmExportL 2	1	39	39	39	----
Am & For Pow	24	6½	6⅜	6⅜	----
Do 6 p 4½	1	108½	108½	108½	----
Do 7 p	18	30⅜	29½	30	----
Do 1 p 5.50	4	44	43½	44	+⅛
Am Hawaiian SS	3	43	43	43	----
Am Hide & Leather	18	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
AmHomePr 2.40a	21	92	91	92	+1
Am Ice	1	12⅜	12½	12½	----
Do p 6	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+⅛
AmInternat .20g	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	----
AmInvestIII .60	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
AmLocomo 1.05g	43	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	----
Am M & Fdy .80	10	35⅝	35	35⅛	----
Am M & Met 1	8	17⅝	17¾	32	----
Am Metal 1a	1	32	32	58	----
AmNewsCo 2.10	1,145	58	58	58	----
Am Pow & Lt	57	11	10⅞	10⅞	----
Do 6 p	1	82	82	82	----
Do 5 p	10	82½	82	82½	----
AmRad&STd .60	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	-⅛
Do p 7	1	181	181	181	----
Am Rdtr .80	21	28¼	27¾	28	----
Do p 4½	1	95	95	95	----
AmSafetyRa 1½g	6	30	29½	30	+⅛
Am Seating ½g	1	9	9	9	----
AmShipBldg 3.20	41	59¾	59¼	59¾	----
AmSmelt&R 2a	20	176	175	175	-1
Do p 7	1	170	170	170	----
Am Snuff 2	30	156	156	156	----
Do p 6	30	116	114½	116	----
AmSteelFdry	20	41¾	40¼	41¾	+⅛
Am Stores 1	6	25	24¾	25	----
Am Sugar R 3a	2	44¼	43¼	44	----
Am Sumat T 1a	2	44	43¼	44	----
Am Tel & Tel 9	39	191½	189¼	191½	+1
Am Tobacco 3a	5	85	84	85	----
Do B 3a	1	89	89	89	----
Do p 6	80	159½	159½	159½	----
Am Typefdr 1.20g	19	23¾	22¾	23¾	+⅛
Am Viscose 2	6	61	61	61	----
Am Wat Wks	50	18	17¾	17¾	----
Am Woolen	7	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Do p 7	1	130	130	130	----
Anac Lds .10g	22	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	----
Anaconda Cop 2½	84	39¾	39¼	39¾	----
Anch Hk G .45g	6	42	42	42	----
Ander Clayt .20g	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	----
Anderson Copper	1	21	21	21	----
A F W Prod	2	28½	28½	28½	----
Arch-D-M .20g	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Armour & Co .31	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	----
Do p 7 6k	2	125	125	125	----
Do p 6k	50	135	134½	135	----
Armstrong Cork	1	57¾	57¾	58	+⅛
Arnold Const ½g	1	18	17¾	18	----
Artloom Cor .40	6	35¾	34¾	35¾	+⅛
Asad D G 1.20g	6	97¼	97¼	97¼	----
Atch T&S F 5	22	99	98½	99	----
Do p 5	1	115	115	115	----
Atl Cst Ln 3½g	16	77¾	76½	77¾	----
Atl Gf&W 5a	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	----
AtlG&Windies 3a	20	40	39¾	40	----
Atl Refin 1½	20	113	113	113	----
Do p 4	1	127½	127½	127½	----
Atlas Corp ½	85	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	----
Do p 3	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	----
Aust Nichols	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	----
Autocar Co	1	27	27	27	----
Avia Corp .20g	289	9⅛	9	9⅛	----
Do rt cash	32	9/32	9/32	9/32	----
Bald Loco 4a	33	29¾	29¼	29¾	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	150	24½	23¾	24½	+⅛
Do p	15	30¼	29¾	30¼	----
Bangor & Ar	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	----
Barber Asph 1	60	20¾	20¼	20¾	----
Barker Bros ⅝g	2	24	23½	24	----
Barnsdall O .80	12	19⅜	19	19⅜	-⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	109	109	109	----
Beat Cr Pn 1.40	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	----
Beech Aire 1	16	13⅜	13	13⅜	----
Beld-Hem .80	10	27	27	27	----
Bell Aire 1b	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	----
Bell & Howell ½	9	23½	23½	23½	----
Bendix Av 3	4	67¼	67	67¼	----
Ben Ind L 1.20a	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	----
Best & Co 1	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	----
Best Foods 1	17	95⅞	95⅜	96	+⅛
Beth Steel 6	1,153	153	153	153	-1
Do p 7	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	-1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	----
Blaw-Knox .60a	10	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	----
Bliss&L .50g	4	27¾	25¼	27¾	+⅛
Boeing Airplane	39	104¼	104	104	----
Bon Ami A 4	70	62½	62¼	62½	+1
Do B 2½	48	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	----
Bond Stor .35g	16	163	163	163	+4
Do p 4½	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	----
Borden Co 1.20g	9	55	54⅝	55	----
Borg-War 1.60	4	9	9	9	----
Boston&Maine	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	----
Bower Roll B 2½	1	28½	28½	28½	----
Brandt Air .60	25	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜	+⅛
Brew Corp 1	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	----
Bridgeport Br .45g	8	40¾	40¾	40¾	----
Briggs Mfg 2	20	54½	53	54½	----
Briggs&Strat 2	20	69¾	69¼	69¾	----
Bristol-Myers 2	1	35	34¾	35	----
BklynUnG 1.15g	10	64¼	64	64¼	----
Brown Shoe 2	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+⅛
Brunswick-Bke 1	14	30½	29¾	30½	----
Bucyrus-Erl .45g	11	18	18	18	----
Do p 7	10	127	127	127	----
Budd Mfg ⅝g	28	18	17¾	18	----
Budd Wheel .60	3.10	95⅜	94¾	95⅜	----
Buffalo Frg 1.80	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	----
Buffalo St 2½g	1	33	33	33	----
Bulova Watch 1½	3	35	34¾	35	----
Burling Mills 1a	8	18	17¾	18	----
Burr Add M .40	64	11	11	11	----
Bush Term 1	79	77	77	77	----
Bush Tr B p3½	60	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Butler Bros .60	7	8	8	8	----
Butte Cop&Z ⅛e	8	23	22¾	23	----
Buyers AM Co½g	10	99	99	99	----
Do p 7	1	30½	30	30½	----
Byron Jackson	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	----
Calif Packng 1½	25	34¾	34¼	34¾	----
Callahan Z-Lead	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	----
Calumet&H .50g	14	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Campbell Wy ⅝g	1	44½	44½	44½	----
Can DryGAle 1	2	48	48	50½	----
Can Sou Ry 3	10	50¾	50¼	50¾	----
Canad Pac 1¼g	92	16¾	16½	16¾	----
CannonMills 3	1	56½	56½	56½	+⅛
Cap Adm A .10g	2	18	17¾	18	----
CarpenterSt 1½	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	----
Carrier Corp	16	30¼	29¼	29¾	----
Do p 2½	10	75	73¾	73¾	----
Carrier&Cl .20a	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	----
Case J I C 1.20g	13	44½	43¾	44½	----
Do p 7	20	159½	159¼	159¼	----
Caterpil Tr 2½g	7	69¾	69¼	69¾	----
Celanese Corp 3	33	53¼	52¾	53¼	+⅛
Do p 7	10	150	150	150	----
Celotex Corp ½	7	20	20	20½	----
Do p 1	1	108½	108½	108½	----
Cent Aguirre 1½	93	23¾	23¼	23¾	+⅛
Cent Foundry	16	9¼	9	9	-⅛
Cent Hudson G 4	20	12	11¾	12	----
Cent RR NJ	13	34¼	34	34	----
CentViolet 5	4	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅛
Cent Ribbd 6	8	42¾	42¼	42¾	----
Cerro de Pas 2	46	14¾	14¾	14¾	----
Certain-teed Prod	46	14¾	14¼	14¾	----
Do p	90	108½	108½	108½	----
Chain Belt 1	1	32½	32½	32½	----
Champ Paper 1	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	----
Do 4½ pf	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	----
Checker Cab	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	-1
Ches Corp 1.80	3	19	19	19	----
Chesa&Ohio 3a	21	57¾	56¾	57¾	----
Chi&E Ill 6a	69	11¾	11¾	12	----
Do A 1g	19	23¾	23	23¾	----
Chi Grt West	25	11¾	11	11¾	----
Do p 1½	44	30¾	30¾	30¾	----
Chi M StP&Pac	31	26¼	25¾	26¼	----
Do p	31	67¾	67¾	67¾	----
Chi Mail Ord .80	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	----
Chi & NW 3g	33	44¾	43¾	44	----
Do p 5	9	72	71¾	72	+1
Chi Pneu Tl 2	2	39	39	39	----
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	22	22	22	+1
ChickashaCotO 1	3	19½	19¼	19½	----
Childs Co	10	8¾	8¼	8¾	----
Chile Copp 2.50g	39	39	39	39	----
Chrysler Corp 3	25	126¾	125¾	126¾	+⅛
CIT Finan 2	11	53¾	53¾	53¾	----
City Ice&F 1.20	3	25½	25	25½	+⅛
City Invest 1.50	80	48¾	48	48¾	+⅛
Do p 5½	80	102	101¾	102	----
City Stores .60	31	19¾	18¾	19¾	+⅛
Clark Equip 3	3	64½	63	64½	+1½
Clev&Pitt 7	20	111	111	111	----
Clev Graph Br 2	6	67½	66¾	67½	+⅛
Climax Mo 1.20a	10	40¼	40	40¼	----
Cluett Peabody 2	1	51¾	51¼	51¾	----
Coca Cola 3a	177	176¼	177	177	+1
Do A	30	66	65¾	66	----
Colgate Palm P 1	2	44	44	44	-⅛
Collins&Aik 1	4	15	15	15	----
ColFuel&I m .15g	14	36¾	36¾	36¾	-⅛
ColaSatur .50	36	34¾	34	34¾	----
Do 1 p	20	34¾	32	32	-1
Do 2 p	10	33	33	44½	+1½
Colum Bro 1.20g	18	44¼	43½	44¼	+⅛
Do B 1.20g	1	44	44	44	----
Colum G&El .20g	93	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	----
Do 6 p	1	108	108	108	+4
Do 5 p	90	105½	105	105½	+⅛
Colum Pict ½b	11	38	37½	38	+⅛
Colum Carb	10	38½	37½	38½	+1
Coml Credit 2	22	49¾	49	49¾	----
Coml Solven .30g	17	19¾	19¼	19¾	----
Conswith Ed 1.40	43	33¾	33¾	33¾	----
Do 7	24	2¼	2	2¼	+⅛
Do p 5k	4	122	121¼	122	----
Conde Nast 1½	2	47¾	47½	47¾	+⅛
Congoleum Nal 1	36	36	36	36	+⅛
Consol Cigar 3	9	48½	43¾	48½	+⅛
Consol Coppermi	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	----
Consol Edison 1.60	42	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	----
Cons Coppermn .10	21	5½	5⅜	5½	----
Cons Edison 1.60	42	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	----
Consol Film Ind	16	36	35	36	+⅛
Do p pk	1	13¼	13¼	13½	+⅛
Cons Laund	7	42¼	42	42	----
Cons Nat Gas 1a	5	25¾	24½	25¾	+1⅛
Con RR Cuba p	85	24¾	24	24¾	+⅛
Cons Vultee 2	21	24⅝	23	24⅝	----
Consoln Coal 1	23	28⅜	27½	28	----
Cons F p 4½	30	114¼	114¼	114¼	+⅛
Container G 1½	7	38	36⅝	38	+1½
Cont Bak ½g	16	13¼	13	13¼	----
Do p 5½	1	106	106	106	+1
Cont Can 1	13	46⅞	46	46	----
Do p 3½	1	108½	108¼	108½	----
Cont Dia Fl .30g	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	----
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	58¼	58	58¼	+⅛
Cont Motors .60g	23	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	----
ContOil Del 1.60	23	36⅜	35	36¼	----
Cont Steel 2	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	----
Cooper Bess	9	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Copperweld $ .50	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	----
Corn Exch 2.40	1.20	62¾	62¾	62¾	----
Corn Prod 2.60	4	70¾	70	70¾	+⅛
Do p 7	10	190	190	190	----
Cornell Du E .80	18	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+⅛
Corning Gl ¾g	11	35⅜	35	35½	----
Coty Inc .15g	8	10¼	10	10¼	----
Coty Internat	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	----
Crane Co	8	40¼	39¾	39¾	----
Do p 3½	2	106	105¾	105¾	+⅛
Cream of W 1.60	3	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Crosley Corp 1	1	36	36	36	----
Crown Ck 1¼g	6	54¼	53¾	54¼	+⅛
Crown Zellerbach	9	30⅜	30	30¼	+⅛
Do p 4.20	30	108¾	108¾	108¾	+⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	12	48¼	47¾	47¾	----
Do p 5	1	105½	105½	105½	-1
Cuba R R p	8	32¼	31½	32½	+1
CubanAm Sug 1g	21	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Cudahy Pk 1.20a	28	48	47	48	+1⅛
Do p 4½	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	----
Cuneo Press 1½	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	----
Do p 4	20	107	106½	107	----
Curtis Publishing	15	23½	22¾	23	-⅛
Do pr p 3a	1	74½	74½	74½	+⅛
Curtiss Wr ⅝e	130	8¼	8	8¼	----
Do A 2	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	----
Cutler-Ham .95g	30	33	30½	32¾	+2¼
Davega Strs ½g	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	----
Davison Chem 1	96	25⅜	25	25⅜	----
Decca Rec 1.20a	4	48	48¼	48¾	----
Douglas Air 5g	8	88	86¼	88	+1½
Dow Chem 3	2	151½	150⅝	151½	----
Dresser Ind 1.20	7	31¾	31¾	31¾	----
Dunhill Int .40	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	----
DuPont de N 3⅜g	6	188	187	188	+⅛
Do p 4½	1	127½	127½	127½	----
Duq Lt 1 p 5	10	115	115	115	----
Eagle-Pich .65g	13	20¾	20¾	20¾	----
Eastern Air L	6	100½	99¾	100	----
East S Stl ¼g	1	35½	35	35½	----
EastmanKodak 6	1	220	220	220	-1
*Eaton Mfg 3	3	64	64	64	----
Edgs Elec .60g	3	34¼	33¾	34¼	----
Edis Bros Stre 1	8	43	43	43	----
Elastic Stop N	4	40½	40½	40½	----
El Auto-Lite 3	3	64¾	63¾	64¾	----
Elec Boat 1.25	33	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	----
El&MusInd .09g	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	----
El Pow&Lt	37	1	1	1	----
Do 6 p	1	143½	143½	143½	+1½
Do 5 p	3	154	154	154	+1½
El Stor Bat 2	3	52¼	52	52¼	----
ElPasoNGas 2.40	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	----
Emerson El M	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	----
EmerRad&Ph .60	13	22¾	22¾	22¾	----
Eng Pub Serv	27	32¾	31¾	32¾	----
Do $-p 5	50	103	103	103	----
Do 5½ p 5½	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	----
Do 6 p	10	105	105	105	----
Equit Off Bldg	41	2¾	2¾	2¾	----
Erie RR 1	85	18	17¾	18	----
Do p A 5	3	81	81	81	----
Eureka V Cl Cl 1½	5	15	14¾	15	----
Evans Prod ½	3	23½	23¾	23¾	----
Ex-Cello-O 2.60	4	60¾	60	60¾	----
Exch Buffet .40g	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	----
Fairbanks Mor	3	39	39	39	----
Fajardo Sug 2	8	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	----
Fam Fea Tel&Rad	75	16	15¾	15¾	----
Fed Lt&Tr ⅝g	4	11¼	10¾	10¾	----
Fed Mngt&S 2½g	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	----
Fed Pwr 1.40	64	14	13¾	14	----
Fed D Strs 1½g	5	47⅜	46¾	47⅜	----
Do p 4½	60	105	104¾	104¾	----
Ferro Enam 1	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	----
FidPFIns 7	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	----
Fifth Ave Cch 2	7	70½	69½	70½	----
Firest T&R 2	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+1
Do p 4½	1	107½	107½	107½	----
First Nat Str 2½	2	58¼	58	58½	+⅛
Flintkote .40g	25	32¾	32¼	32¾	----
Florsheim Shoe	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	----
Do p	1	30	29¾	29¾	----
Food Mach 1.50	2	66¾	66¼	66¾	----
Food Fair Strs	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	----
Food Mach 1.15g	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	----
Foster Wh 1a	27	39	38¾	39	----
Francisco Sug ½e	12	51	51	51	----
Freepl Sul 2½g	26	68¾	64¼	67¾	+3
Fruehauf Tra 2	26	68¼	64¼	67¾	+3
Gabriel Co .20g	13	10⅜	10	10⅜	----
GalvRobert .30e	328	9¾	9¾	9¾	----
Do p 1.20	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	----
Gamewell Co 1	3	29½	29½	29½	----
GardnerDenver 1	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	----
Garlock Ind .40	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	----
Garrard Cont 1	1	34	34	34	----
Do p 2½	80	79	76	79	+3
GenAmInv 2.25g	50	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	----
GenAmTrans 2½	2	60	59¾	60	----
Gen Baking .60	3	23¾	23½	23¾	----
Gen Bronze .80	3	22¾	22½	22¾	----
Gen Cable	13	12	11¾	12	----
Do A	33	33	32¾	33	----
Gen Electric 1.50	144	34¼	34¼	34¼	----
Gen Cigar 1a	2	34½	34½	34½	----
Gen Elec 1.60	46	48¾	47¾	48¼	----
Gen Foods 1.40	7	54	53	54	----
Gen Mills 1½	7	47¾	47¼	47¾	----
Do p 5	30	129¾	129¾	129¾	-¼
Gen Motors 3	39	74¼	73¾	74¼	----
Do p 5	2	127	127	127	----
Gen Out Adv ½e	4	22	21¾	22	----
Gen Prec Eq	7	31¾	31¼	32⅛	+⅛
Gen Pr Ink .40	13	15⅞	15½	15⅞	----
Do p 4½	40	109	109	109	----
Gen Pub Service	12	5¼	5	5	----
Gen Ry Sig ¾g	3	39	38¾	38¾	-⅛
Gen Real & Util	92	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	----
Gen Refract .60g	5	29½	29	29½	----
Gen Shoe 1	3	32¾	32	32¾	----
GenStlCast p 6k	50	120	118½	120	----
Gen Tel 1.60a	10	24¼	23¾	24¼	----
Gen T & Rub 1	16	38¾	38¼	38¾	----
Gillette Saf R 1	33	23¾	22¾	23¾	+⅛
Gimbel Bros 1	9	43¼	42¾	43¼	----
Glidden Co 1.20g	4	38	37¾	38	----
Goebel Brew .20	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	----
Goodall Sanf 1½	8	71¼	70¾	71¼	----
Goodrich B F 2	7	71¾	70¾	71¾	----
Do p 5	3	103¾	103¼	103¾	----
Goodyr T & R 2	8	61¾	61¼	61¾	----
Do p 5	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	----
Gotham Hos .10g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	----
Graham Pr Mot	81	9½	9¼	9½	----
Granby Con Min	8	6	6	6	----
Grant W T	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	----
GtNoRy cf 1½g	9	19¾	19	19	-¼
Gt No Ry p 3	25	65	63¾	63¾	-¼
Gt W Sug 1.60	9	33	32¾	33	+⅛
Green H L 2a	2	70	70	70	+2
Greyhd SC 1.40a	16	30½	29¾	30	-⅛
GrumAircEn 1½g	12	42	41¾	42	----
Guantan Sugar	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	----
Gulf Mobile & O	35	26¾	25¾	26¼	----
Gulf Oil 1a	9	59½	59	59	-⅛
Hall W F Pr 1a	3	38	37

HOG OFFERINGS MOUNT, PRICES HOLD AT CEILING

Cattle Mostly Firm, Top Steers in Demand

Pork production increased again in the Chicago area yesterday with the arrival of larger numbers of 1945 spring pigs. The bigger volume had no effect on the tight market. Almost all receipts sold at ceiling prices.

The stock yards received 13,500 hogs, including direct shipments to packers, the biggest Monday total since April, and the second largest since last January. The supply was 27 per cent larger than a week ago and 113 per cent larger than two weeks ago, the biggest two week rise of the year.

Selling of the new crop hogs, however, was behind a normal fall season. The run was 22 per cent below a year ago and 70 per cent smaller than two years ago.

Buyers, anxious to keep hogs moving to market, made no effort to drive prices below the ceiling. They paid farmers the $14.85 a hundred pounds top for nearly all barrows and gilts, disregarding quality and weights. All packing sows and stags sold at $14.10, the ceiling for these kinds. Prices averaged $14.80.

Active bidding for top grades of steers began before dawn. More than 100 carloads brought the $18 ceiling, weighing from 913 to 1,450 pounds. During last week 5,745 cattle brought the top, the largest number in any one week on record. Some lower grades of steers, cows, and heifers were slower, but the majority of all classes held firm. Farmers gave $16 for feeder calves, the second highest November sale of replacement stock on record.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were second largest for Monday since May. Lambs declined 15 cents, with top grades at $14.50. Feeders reached $15.50, highest for November in 20 years.

Time Extended for Sale of Utility's Securities

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today extended until March 1, 1946, the time in which Public Service Company of Indiana may issue and sell at competitive bidding 150,000 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock and retire all its present preferred.

People and Events

Fred J. Sirr, 3638 N. Kedzie av., yesterday was named superintendent of transportation, north side division, of the Chicago Rapid Transit company's elevated and subway lines. He has been with the company since 1906, and since 1937 has been trainmaster. He succeeds J. P. Mannion, who died last month.

Col. Willard F. Rockwell, board chairman of Timken-Detroit Axle company, Standard Steel Spring company, Hupp Motor Car corporation, and Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company, has been elected a director of Le Roi company, Milwaukee. Le Roi produces portable air compressors, stationary engines, and other equipment.

R. S. Reynolds, president of Reynolds Metals company, will discuss reconversion problems of the aluminum industry on W-G-N Friday at 5 p. m. Robert F. Hurleigh, W-G-N news director, will conduct the interview.

Col. Fred C. Hartmann has returned to the City National Bank and Trust company after more than three years in the army. He has taken up new duties in the commercial banking department.

N. DAKOTA CURB ON CORPORATION LAND IS UPHELD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Supreme court today ruled that North Dakota may require a corporation to sell farm land not necessary in its business under an act which restricts corporation farming in the state. Chief Justice Stone delivered the 7 to 0 decision. Justice Black contended the case should have been dismissed. Justice Jackson took no part.

The Asbury hospital, a nonprofit Methodist Episcopal church corporation organized under Minnesota laws, appealed from a decision by the North Dakota Supreme court, which upheld the act.

The hospital contended land it owns in Cass county is not subject to the act. It also argued that the act is discriminatory in that it exempts farmer cooperatives and corporations dealing in real estate.

COURT AGREES TO REVIEW PLEA IN THEATER CASE

The United States Supreme court yesterday agreed to review a plea by the owners of the Jackson Park theater that they were entitled to damages from nine major film producers, exhibitors, and distributors because the latter allegedly monopolized the distribution of pictures and fixed prices in the Chicago moving picture theater business.

The theater charged that the film group maintained a system giving loop theaters first use of new pictures. It sued under the anti-trust laws and won a $360,000 judgment in federal District court. The judgment was set aside by the Circuit Court of Appeals on the ground that altho the system is discriminatory there was not sufficient evidence to determine the amount of damages.

GRAINS MOSTLY HIGHER, THO RYE ENDS IRREGULAR

Wheat, oats, and barley futures were higher, corn firm, and rye uneven yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Inflation psychology again was a dominating influence. All deliveries of rye, December, May, and July wheat, May, July, and September corn and oats, and December barley sold at new seasonal peaks before profit taking trimmed the advance. Rye made a new 20 year high.

Wheat futures closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent a bushel higher. Corn was unchanged to ⅜ higher, oats rose ¾ to ⅞, rye was ¾ higher to ⅝ lower, and barley up ¼ to ⅝.

Buying of wheat futures late, attributed to removal of hedges against sales of cash wheat to Europe, helped the advance. Hedging pressure was lacking as receipts from the country were small and less than the demand.

Altho new corn has started to move freely, receipts were too small to relieve a shortage which has beset wet processors.

BIG PRODUCTION OF PLASTICS BY DOW PREDICTED

Midland, Mich., Nov. 5 [Special]—Dow Chemical company expects to reach a production rate of 150 million pounds of plastic materials a year by 1950 or earlier, Dr. Willard H. Dow, president, said today.

"This is many times our present production, and if the entire industry expands along these lines it should be of major importance in holding employment in this country at a high level," Dow said. "Improvements in materials and fabrication are rapidly broadening the horizons of the industry, and as yet we cannot foresee where the growth of this industry and its capacity to provide employment may even begin to level off."

Dow said the industry was not "over inflated" during the war, and recalled that his company already had started on a 15 million dollar expansion of its plastic production facilities.

CHARGES PUBLIC POWER FAVORS PERIL UTILITIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—A utility company executive asserted today that tax exemption for public power projects has caused a "critical situation" among the tax paying utilities in the northwest.

Kinsey M. Robinson, president of the Washington Water Power company, Spokane, testified before a house interstate commerce subcommittee reviewing operation of the holding company act of 1935 to determine whether remedial legislation is advisable.

He asserted that political power, plus public funds, has teamed up "to socialize the electric utility industry" thru public power projects. He said the critical situation was "brought about thru the destructive effects of the special privileges, especially freedom from taxation, which are enjoyed by public power."

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Nov. 5, 1945
Shares sold today, 870,000; year ago, 258,470; sales 1945 to date, 101,634,000; sales 1944 to date, 58,482,889.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	5¾	— ⅛
Ainsworth	17½	— ½
Air-Way El Ap	8⅝	+ ⅛
Aireon Mfg	11	
Allied Prod 2a	54½	+ 3½
Alum Ltd	121	— 1
Alum Co Am	58¼	+ ⅜
Am C P&L A	54	+ 2
Am Cit P&L B	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cyan	47	
Am & Fgn P war	1¼	
Am ForkAlloe	23¾	— ⅛
Am Gas&El	42⅝	+ ⅜
Am Lt & T	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Meter	39⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Republics	16½	+ ⅜
Am Superpow	1⅞	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	131	+ 1
Ark Nat Gas A	5⅜	+ ⅛
Aro Equip	27⅞	+ ⅞
Ashland Oil&R	13	
Atlantic C Fish	10⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp war	6⅜	
*Barium Stl	4¾	+ ⅛
Do rt wi	⅞	+ ⅛
Basic Refract	8	
Berk & Gay Furn	4	+ ⅛
Blue Ridge	4⅞	
Blumenthal	26¾	— 1
Bohack H C	35	+ 1½
Bourjois	27	+ 9⅛
Bown-Blit H	2	+ ⅛
Brewst Aero	5½	— ⅛
Bridgpt Oil	7¾	+ 1⅛
Burma Ltd	2⅜	+ ⅛
Burry Biscuit	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cab El Prod	4½	+ ⅛
Do vtc	4	+ ⅛
Cal El Pow	10⅜	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	4⅜	+ ⅛
Carman B	16⅜	— 1½
Carter J W	16	+ 2½
Catalin Am	11½	+ ⅛
Cen & S W Ut	5⅞	
Cen Sta El p	70¼	+ 1⅜
Cen St El cv p	22	+ 1
Cessna Aire	5	— ⅛
Chief Cons Mng	1½	
Childs p	121	— 1
Cities Service	25⅝	— ⅜
City Auto Stpg	15	
Claude Neon Lts	3⅜	— ⅛
Cleve El Illum	47	+ 1⅜
Colon Develop	4½	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & I war	5¼	
Colum G&E p	98	— 1
Comwlth&So war	3/32	
Con G E Bal p C	111¼	— 8
Cons Royalty	5½	
Cons Stl Corp	37⅜	+ 2⅜
Cons Textile	9⅛	+ ½
Cont Pdy & Mch	38¾	+ 1¼
Cont G & E pr p	109	+ 1
Cornue G Min	1½	
Cor & Rey p	104	— 1
Cosden Pet p	39	+ 1
Creole Pet	29⅝	+ ⅛
Croft Brew	2⅞	— ⅛
Crown C Pet	8¼	
Dayton Rub	38½	+ 1
Dennison Mfg A	12⅜	
Derby Oil	13¼	+ ⅛
Det Gask & Mfg	30	+ 1¼
Det Gray Ir	4⅜	+ ⅛
Divco Corp	34½	+ 2
Domest Ind	5	— ⅛
Driver Har	61¼	+ 1¾
East Gas & F	3¾	
Do 6 p	71½	+ 3¼
Do pr p	99	+ 1
Elec Bond & Shr	18⅝	
El P & L 2 p A	139	+ 4
Elliott Co	26⅝	+ 2½
Do p	50	— 1½
Equity Corp	3½	+ ⅛
Everaharp Inc	36⅝	+ 3⅝
Fairchild E & A	5½	+ ⅛
Do p	76	— 6
Fansteel Met	92	+ 2
Fedders Mfg	14⅜	+ ⅛
Frank Cou Dis	11⅞	+ 1⅜
Garrett Corp	9	— ⅛
Gen Alloys	6¾	
Gilbert A C	21¾	+ 1⅛
Gobel Inc	5⅜	+ ⅛
Goldfield Con	1¼	
Gorh Inc p	52	+ 1¼
Gt A & P 1 p	135	+ 1
Greenf T & D	23	+ 1½
Groc Str Prod	13	+ ⅛
Hartford Ray v t c	5½	+ ⅛
Helena Rublm	37	+ 2
Heyden Chem	37	+ 3½
Howard Strs	30	+ 2
Humble Oil	46½	
Hum Ross F	11¼	+ ⅛
Ill Power	32⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Zinc	29	— 1
Int Cig Mach	25½	— 1
Int Hyd El p	63½	— 1¼
Int Petrol	19½	+ ⅛
Inters Home Eq	1⅞	+ ⅛
Inters Pw Del p	37	— 1½
Invest Roy	1⅜	
Irving Air Chu	1¼	+ ⅛
Ital Superpow A	3⅝	+ ⅛
Jacobs F L	18	
Jer C P & L 5½p	108½	+ 1
Kidde W & Co	24	— 1
Kings C Ltg p D	69	+ 1½
Kingston Prod	6½	+ ⅛
Kirk Lake GM	1⅜	—1/16
Knott Corp	25	+ 1½
Kobacker Strs	13⅜	+ ⅛
Leonard Oil Dev	2¾	+ ⅛
Lionel Corp	22	+ 1
Lit Bros	11⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	14⅞	+ ⅛
Long Is Lig	1⅝	+ ⅛
Louis L&E .40	8¼	+ ⅛
Mangel Strs	32½	+ 1½
Mead John	220	+ 5
Memph N Gas	6⅜	+ ⅛
Michigan Sug	4⅛	+ ⅛
MidWest Corp	18½	+ ⅛
Midvale	41	+ 1½
Mid-West Abr	3⅜	
Mid-West Ref	4¼	+ ⅛
Miller-Wohl p	70	+ 3
Minn P&L p	107	+ 2
Molybdenum	14⅜	
Monogram Pict	4⅝	
Monroe Loan A	4¼	+ ⅛
Morris Plan Corp	8	— ⅛
Mt City Cop	2⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Bellas Hes	4⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G	14½	
Nat Un Rad	7¼	+ ⅛
Nebr Pow p	109	— 1
Nestle-Le Mur A	13¾	+ 1¼
New Eng T & T	130	+ 2
N J Z	71¾	+ 1⅛
N Y Wat Svc p	69	+ 1
Nias Rud Pow	7⅛	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	113⅜	— 1
Do 2 p	109	+ 1
Do B war	1¼	+ ⅛
Nipsing Mns	2⅜	+ ⅛
Nor Am Lt&Pow	7	+ ⅛
Northeast Airl	23½	+ 1⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	32⅞	+ 1
Pan Am Airw War	9⅜	+ ⅛
Pantepec Oil Ven	12	— ⅛
Parker Pen	64	+ 9½
Pat-Plym M	57	+ 3
Penroad ⅛p	8⅜	+ ⅛
Pa Wat & Pow	82½	+ 1½
Pierce-Govern	30½	+ ⅛
Pierce-Gov rt	3	+ ⅜
Pioneer Gold	6½	+ ⅛
Piper Aire	8¼	— ⅛
Pitts & Lake E	75	+ 1½
Pneum Scale	23½	+ 3
Premier Gold	1½	
Pressed Met	15¾	+ ⅛
Prod Corp	2⅜	+ ⅛
Pug Sd P & L	16¼	+ ⅛
R K O opt war	5⅛	
Raytheon Mfg	23½	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil war	2	— ⅛
Rio Gr Val G	2¼	+ ⅛
Ryan Aero	8½	+ ⅛
Ryerson & Haynes	5⅝	+ ⅛
St Lawrence	9½	— ⅛
Do p	34½	— ½
St Regis Pap	10	
Salt Dome Oil	7¼	— ⅛
Samson Unit	8	+ ⅛
Schulte D A	6¾	+ ⅛
Scran-SBW p	119	+ 1
Segal Lock & H	1	
Selected Indus	2⅞	— ⅛
Do cv	23	+ ⅛
Sel Ind p	98	1
Sentinal Rad	7¾	+ ⅛
Sentry S Con	3	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms	140	+ 4½
Solar Mfg	11	+ ⅛
Sonotone	4⅜	+ ⅛
St Pow & Lt	1⅞	
Stand Sil-Lead	1	+1/16
Steri Eng	6⅞	
Strocck & Co	27½	— ½
Textron Inc	18¾	+ ⅛
Tilo Roof	15⅞	+ ⅜
Tri-Cont war	3	
Udylite Corp	12	+ ⅛
Unexcelled Mfg	8	— ⅛
Do rt	½	
Un Cig-W St	94	— 2
Unit Corp war	⅝	
Unit Lt & Rys	23½	— ⅛
Unit Prof Sh	3	+ ⅛
U S Radiator	9⅝	
Unit Wall Pap	7⅛	+ ⅛
Utah-Idaho Sug	4¼	
Utah P & L p	94	+ 1½
Valspar Corp	7½	+ ⅛
Waitt & Bd A	36¾	+ 1½
Do B	37	+ 1½
Ward Bak war	4½	+ ⅛
Wentworth Mfg	9⅜	+ ⅜
Wichita R Oil	28	+ 2
Wright-Harg	4⅜	

DOMESTIC BONDS

As Elec 4½ 53	102⅜	+ ⅛
As G&E 5 50	48⅝	+ ⅜
Do 5 68	47¼	+ ⅜
Do 4½ 49	47⅛	+ ⅛
AtiCityEl 3¼ 64	107	+ ⅛
CentSEl 5½ 54	77	
Do 5 48	76⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Ry 5 27	66	— 1¼
ContG&E 5 58 A	103	+ ⅛
DlaW N J 4 93	69	— 1
IntP Sec 7 57e xc	53½	+ 3½
Do 7 52F xc	53½	+ 3
Do 6½ 55C xc	53½	+ 3½
IntersPow 5 57	101¼	+ ¾
MidindVal 4 63 st	75	+ 2
N EngG&E 5 50	95¾	+ ¼
Do 5 47	95¼	— ⅛
Do 5 48	104	— ½
So Cal Ed 3 65	106¾	
Waldorf-Ast 5 54	74	+ 1

FOREIGN BONDS

LimaPeru 6½ 58	22	+ 1⅛
ParanaBraz 7 58	45	— 1
Russian 6½ 1919	11¼	+ 2⅜
Do 6½ 1921	11¼	+ 3⅛

*Ex dividend. ut—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945

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CHOOSING SERIES E OR G

I am in doubt whether to buy series E or G Victory bonds. Which is preferable for a man of 45? H. R.

The buyer's age has a bearing on the question because income from the E bonds accrues during a 10 year period—unless the bond is cashed earlier at some sacrifice of interest—but interest on the G bonds is paid every six months.

For a man of 45 in good health E bonds would seem preferable in most cases because of the higher interest yield. After 10 years the E bond holder gets back $4 for every $3 paid in, making an average annual yield of 3⅛ per cent. For comparison with other bonds in general which pay interest twice a year, the E bond yield to maturity is equal to 2.9 per cent compounded semi-annually.

The G bonds yield only 2½ per cent. They are issued at par and mature at par in 12 years. If presented before maturity, the G bonds are redeemed at a discount, except that payment is made at par upon the death of an individual owner or co-owner. For elderly persons or others needing current income from savings the G bond is better suited. The fact that as much as $100,000 of this series may be purchased in a single year, compared with a yearly limit of $5,000 maturity value in the case of E bonds, is an added attraction for wealthy investors.

Purchase of E bonds offers an ideal savings method for younger persons. They are also an excellent medium for making provision for some specific future need, such as children's education.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 13,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$14.75@14.85
Month ago.....14.65@14.75
Year ago.....14.00@14.40
Top yesterday, $14.85; average, $14.80.
Cattle—Receipts, 19,500; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales.....$16.40@18.00
Month ago.....16.00@17.90
Year ago.....14.50@17.75
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $17.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$13.50@14.50
Month ago.....13.00@14.50
Year ago.....13.75@14.25
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $14.15.
Receipts include 7,600 hogs, 500 cattle, and 6,500 sheep direct to packers.
Above quotations do not include subsidy payments to farmers. Lambs over 90 lbs are eligible to $2.15 a hundred lbs; 65@90 lbs, $1.50, and all other sheep and lambs, $1.00. Cattle weighing 800 lbs or over and quotable at $14.25 or above are eligible to 50c. Government pays subsidy only on stock sold for slaughter.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Asked	—Nov. 3— Bid	Asked
American Nat	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title	305	312	305	312
City National	228	235	228	235
Continental Ill	119	121½	119	121½
First National	348	355	350	356
Harris Trust	395	405	395	405
Industrial Nat	51	53	51	53
La Salle Nat	175	185	175	185
Merchandise Nat	425	465	425	475
Northern Trust	825	860	825	860

HAY MARKET

Timothy No. 1 or clover or alfalfa mixed, $24.00; No. 2, $21.00@23.00; alfalfa, $27.00@34.00; wheat and oat straw, $14.00; No. 1 rye straw, $15.00@16.00 per ton in carlots.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5 [AP]—TURPENTINE—81½c per gal; offerings, 40 [50 gal casks]; sales, 2,000 gal; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 5,655 casks. ROSIN [100 lb bris]—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 378; shipments, none; stocks, 8,931.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

(Cents per pound)
New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	23.69	23.72	23.63	23.65	23.70
March	23.79	23.83	23.75	23.75	23.82
May	23.81	23.84	23.75	23.77	23.85
July	23.65	23.70	23.61	23.62	23.68

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

December	23.72	23.75	23.65	23.65	23.71
March	23.80	23.84	23.76	23.76	23.79
May	23.86	23.86	23.77	23.77	23.83
July	23.71	23.73	23.62	23.62	23.68

The average price of 15-16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 23.56. Cash cotton at New York closed at 24.40 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: November closed at 45c doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off 45c; sales, 162 cars; December, $38.70, off 20c; January, $34.90, off 10c; sales, 1 car; October, 1946, $36.65, up 15c; sales, 3 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1: November, $3.02 per 100 lbs, unchanged; sales, 1 car.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 16 lbs and up, grade "A": November, 39c per lb, up, 50c; sales, 4 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 14,002 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 46@49.5c; current receipts, 41@44.5c.

BUTTER — Firm. Receipts, 547,338 lbs. Grade "A," 92 score, 41@46c; grade "B," 90 score, 40¾@45¾c.

POULTRY—Steady. Prices include transportation charges. Receipts, 7 cars and 15 trucks. Live hens, 22@24½c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 19@26c; roosters, 18½c; ducks, 20@23½c; geese, 25c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 25@34c.

POTATOES—Steady. Receipts, 228 cars; on team tracks, 274 cars. Prices in carlots per 100 lbs; Idaho, $2.10@3.25; Washington, $3.35; Colorado, $2.50@2.50; Nebraska, $2.70; Minnesota, North Dakota, $1.70@2.25; Wisconsin, $1.40.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed 5c higher. July, 1946, $1.36 per 10; sales, 20,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 111.83; Saturday, 113.87; week ago, 111.15; month ago, 110.45; year ago, 106.60 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 104.41, advance, 0.11.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 69 cars; corn, 143; oats, 26; rye, 9; barley, 39; soybeans, 411. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
3 red		1.71¼@74½	1.77
2 hd		1.69½	
	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d. n.	1.71	@72	1.71 @72

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
2 yel		1.15	1.19¼
4 yel	1.15¼		
3 wh	1.31¼		
S. grd	97@98¾	86	

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh	74 @74¾		
2 wh		68¼@70½	66¾@66½
3 wh	71¾	67¼@70	65¾@66¾
1 red	74¼	68½@70½	

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.71½@76½	3.10
Duluth	1.66½@68½	3.10

SOYBEANS

No. 1 yellow sold at $2.18 per bu, track, country point; No. 2 yellow, $2.17.

BARLEY

	Malting	Feed
Chicago	1.21@39½	1.15@23¼
Milwaukee	1.31@39½	1.15@23¼
Minneapolis	1.19@32½	1.05@16¼

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Nov. 3, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	Dec.	May	July	*Total
Wheat	1,046	2,492	2,331	6,703
Corn	540	428	432	1,400
Oats	3,043	4,823	2,310	9,809
Rye	2,790	3,752	1,431	8,519
Barley	30	25	7	72
Grand total				26,503

*Includes 834,000 bu September wheat; 633,000 bu oats, and 556,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Dec.	May	July	*Total
Wheat	10,238	30,041	10,857	55,455
Corn	8,293	7,772	3,403	19,663
Oats	17,359	32,409	11,036	63,363
Rye	10,871	11,474	5,050	29,368
Barley	662	877	86	1,625
Grand total				169,474

*Includes 4,319,000 bu September wheat; 195,000 bu corn; 2,559,000 bu oats, and 1,973,000 bu rye.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
December	1.79	1.78½	1.79	1.78⅝
May	1.77½	1.76⅝	1.77½	1.76¾
July	1.72½	1.71⅝	1.72¾	1.71⅝
September	1.70½	1.69⅝	1.70⅝	1.69½

Corn

December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18⅝	1.18½	1.18½	1.18¼
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18
September	1.18½	1.17⅝	1.18½	1.17⅝

Oats

December	.68¼	.67½	.68¼	.67½
May	.70½	.69½	.70¼	.69½
July	.69¼	.68⅝	.69¼	.68⅝
September	.68⅝	.67	.68⅝	.66⅞

Rye

December	1.68½	1.67¼	1.68½	1.68
May	1.62¼	1.60½	1.62¼	1.61½
July	1.44¾	1.43¾	1.44¾	1.43¾
September	1.41⅝	1.39⅝	1.40⅛	1.40⅛

Feed Barley

December	1.20½	1.20½	1.20½	1.19⅝
May	1.18½	1.18	1.18½	1.17⅝
July	....	....	1.15⅝	1.15½

*Ceiling.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
		December Wheat			
K C	1.68¼	1.68⅝	1.68¼	1.68⅝	1.68¼
Mpls	1.71½	1.71⅝	1.71¼	1.71½	1.71⅝
		May Wheat			
K C	1.67⅛	1.67⅞	1.67⅛	1.67⅝	1.67⅛
Mpls	1.69½	1.69⅝	1.69½	1.69½	1.69¼
		July Wheat			
K C	1.63⅝	1.63⅝	1.63¼	1.63¾	1.62⅞
		December Corn			
K C				1.15¼	1.15¼
		December Oats			
Mpls	62¼	63⅝	62¼	63⅝	62⅝
		December Rye			
Mpls	1.63½	1.64½	1.63¼	1.64½	1.64
Wpg	1.75¼	1.75¼	1.74⅝	1.74⅝	1.75
		May Rye			
Mpls	1.67⅝	1.67⅝	1.66½	1.67⅝	1.67¼
Wpg	1.74¼	1.74¼	1.73¼	1.73¼	1.73⅜

WANTED
Major Layout Men
In our Engineering Department

Must be experienced in Automotive Design and be able to make major design layouts of complete units, mechanisms and/or complete products. Must be able to make some design computations and must have considerable knowledge of shop practices. Most of time will be spent on the drawing board. Write or apply in person to the Employment Department. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

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Employers of 5 or more need this . . .

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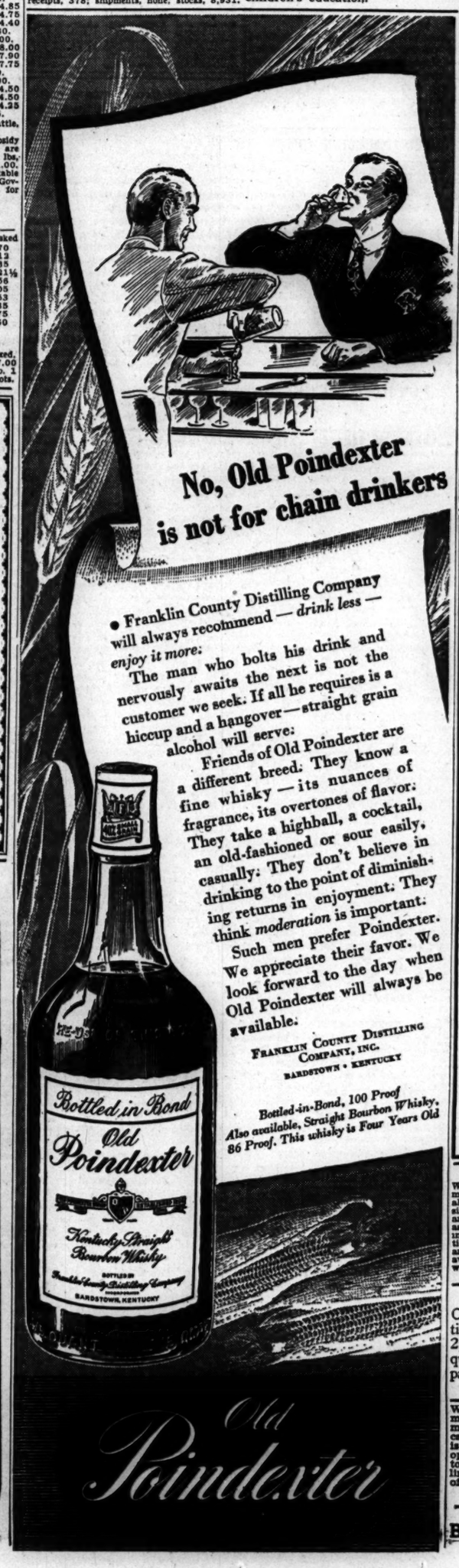

• Franklin County Distilling Company will always recommend — *drink less — enjoy it more:*

The man who bolts his drink and nervously awaits the next is not the customer we seek. If all he requires is a hiccup and a hangover — straight grain alcohol will serve.

Friends of Old Poindexter are a different breed. They know a fine whisky — its nuances of fragrance, its overtones of flavor. They take a highball, a cocktail, an old-fashioned or sour easily, casually. They don't believe in drinking to the point of diminishing returns in enjoyment. They think *moderation* is important.

Such men prefer Poindexter. We appreciate their favor. We look forward to the day when Old Poindexter will always be available.

FRANKLIN COUNTY DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.
BARDSTOWN • KENTUCKY

Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof
Also available, Straight Bourbon Whisky, 86 Proof. This whisky is Four Years Old

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In addition to our large volume of FHA, GI and conventional residential and apartment loans, we have recently made mortgages on

HOTELS
GARAGES
LOFT BUILDINGS
BANK BUILDINGS
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
AN AMUSEMENT CENTER
AND OTHER
SPECIAL PURPOSE BUILDINGS

DOVENMUEHLE INC.
135 So. La Salle Street Andover 2200

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS MATERIALS FROM CANCELLED GOVERNM'T CONTRACTS

Parts for Hydraulic Torque Converters
Miscellaneous Items Partially Finished
Miscellaneous Hardware Items
Paper, Boxes and Other Packing Materials
Oil Seals, Gaskets, Bearings, and Other Items
Other Miscellaneous Materials

Sealed bids will be accepted on or before November 15, 1945. Twin Disc Clutch Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any item in any bid. Mail sealed bids to Twin Disc Clutch Company, 1310 Preston Street, Rockford, Illinois (Attention: R. T. Rehwald, Contract Termination Div.). These materials can be inspected at our plant in Rockford, Illinois from November 7 to 14 at 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. All items offered are subject to prior sale; no guarantee of any kind. This material is Government property and will be sold as is and where located. Terms f.o.b., our factory; cash within 5 days after acceptance of bid. All bids will be reviewed by the contracting officer. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p. m. November 15.

TWIN DISC CLUTCH COMPANY
Rockford, Illinois Phone Main 2720

SALE

GOVERNMENT TERMINATION INVENTORY

Bids will be received until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Saturday, November 17, 1945, on the following classes of material:

Approx. 600 Tons of Steel—including Plates, Bars, Structurals, and Tubings
Ball Bearings and Roller Bearings
Tractor Sub-assemblies
Cap Screws, Set Screws, Bolts, Nuts and Miscellaneous Hardware
Fittings—Pipe and Automotive Type
**Canvas Products—Zipper Bags, G

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 24 ★★★ Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945

TUOHY ADVISES ALLMAN TO WAR ON AUTO THEFTS

State's Atty. Tuohy yesterday told Commissioner Allman that too many automobiles were being stolen in the city and that the police department would have to do something about it. He summoned the police commissioner to his office after receiving reports that the theft of cars had risen seven per cent since 1942.

Tuohy said:

"Too many cars are being stolen. An increase in the number of auto thefts is reflected in a corresponding increase in robberies and other crimes. If we are to reduce crime generally, we will have to decrease auto thefts. The station captains must be held responsible for the thefts in their districts."

Allman to Coöperate

Commissioner Allman agreed that the department could stand a little "jacking up" and said that he would coöperate fully in any program for the reduction of auto thievery. He said he would call a captains' meeting at which Tuohy will talk to the district commanders.

The state's attorney reported that in the first nine months of this year 2,800 cars had been stolen as compared with 2,400 in the same period in 1942. Of the cars stolen this year 2,073 have been recovered.

The state's attorney, who has given orders to his assistants to prosecute vigorously automobile thieves, disclosed that 1,817 suspects in auto thefts had been questioned this year by members of the police auto detail assigned to his office. Of the total, 636 were juveniles. In the same period last year 1,526 suspects, including 558 juveniles, were questioned.

Average Is 9 Cars A Day

Tuohy pointed out that these figures would indicate a larger proportionate increase in thefts by adults. He said the figures showed an average of nine cars stolen daily as compared with seven in the years 1937 to 1942.

The state's attorney reported many autos were stolen from parking lots and garages. He said some police districts showed an increase in thefts as high as 22 per cent, while others showed a decrease.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and warmer today, partly cloudy tomorrow and continued warm with showers in northwest in afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and mild in south, mostly cloudy and slightly colder in north portion today; mostly cloudy tomorrow with light rain or snow in northeast and occasional rain in west.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder today with snow flurries near Lake Superior; light to moderate snow tomorrow and little change in temperature.

WISCONSIN: Increasing cloudiness today, followed by snow in extreme north and occasional rain in south and central tomorrow; colder in north today and tonight, and entire state tomorrow.

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness today, followed by scattered showers tonight, and occasional showers tomorrow, changing to snow flurries in northwest; continued warm in south, and colder in northwest and extreme north today; much colder tonight and tomorrow.

MINNESOTA: Cloudy and cooler with light snow in north and rain or snow in south portion today and tonight; snow flurries tomorrow and much colder; moderately strong east to northeast winds.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 12 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather				
Nov. 5, 7:30 p. m.				
Central standard time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	S.	70	42	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	73	37	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	66	31	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	58	29	.01
Columbus, clear	S.E.	63	30	...
Detroit, clear	S.	63	31	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	45	31	Trace
Grand Rapids, clear	S.E.	62	30	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	50	39	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	65	36	...
Louisville, clear	S.	70	36	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	66	27	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.E.	45	26	.12
Memphis, cloudy	S.	72	47	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	61	32	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	74	36	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	68	38	.09
Traverse City, cloudy	N.E.	54	28	.04
West central—				
Bismarck, cloudy	E.	46	34	Trace
Des Moines, clear	S.	73	45	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	71	31	...
Duluth, cloudy	E.	47	31	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	74	52	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	73	47	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.E.	62	35	...
St. Paul, cloudy	N.E.	62	35	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	80	50	...
Omaha, clear	S.	80	42	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	64	41	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	74	45	...
Sioux City, clear	E.	78	35	...
Valentine, clear	S.	72	46	...
Williston, snow	E.	35	35	.10
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	68	33	...
Boston, clear	N.	46	33	Trace
Buffalo, clear	S.	49	29	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	N.	40	36	.04
Jacksonville, clear	E.	64	36	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	75	52	...
New York, clear	W.	49	37	...
Philadelphia, clear	W.	49	37	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	55	28	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	66	32	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.W.	84	58	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	82	45	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	84	62	...
El Paso, clear	W.	62	56	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	83	53	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	77	61	...
New Orleans, clear	S.	72	51	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	83	46	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	67	45	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	N.W.	73	43	...
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	49	42	.35
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	67	42	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	77	44	...
Havre, rain	N.W.	46	36	Trace
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	44	40	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	82	50	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	79	39	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	71	45	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	77	51	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	69	58	...
Portland, cloudy	W.	49	42	.04
San Diego, cloudy	W.	68	59	...
San Francisco, missing	M.	51	M.	M.
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	49	38	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	45	33	...
Yuma, clear	W.	86	59	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, snow	N.	35	..	Trace
Calgary, snow	N.	33	23	1.24
Edmonton, missing	M.	M.	10	M.
Medicine Hat, snow	N.	30	25	.46
Minnedosa, cloudy	E.	39	25	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	M.	32	...
Quebec, clear	N.W.	41	27	...
The Pas, cloudy	E.	18	M.	Trace
Toronto, clear	E.	46	26	Trace
White River, cloudy	S.	37	26	.05
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	30	30	...
Fort Norman, missing	M.	M.	-1	M.

M.—Missing.

HOMES IN WAR PLANTS URGED TO EASE CRISIS

An attack on Chicago's increasing housing shortage with the use of war plant portable cottages and conversion of factory and office buildings into living rooms was started yesterday by 25 representatives of interested agencies who organized as the Committee on the Chicago Housing Crisis.

Quick action to provide temporary roofs of almost any kind for 32,500 veterans' families is the immediate objective of the committee, said its chairman, Louis Wirth, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. He said the committee might seek the use of parks and vacant public land along the lake front to erect portables.

Besides the service men, there still are war workers needing shelter, the committee stated in a report prepared by the Metropolitan Housing council.

Only 116 Families Depart

The national housing administration's center, 39 S. La Salle st., was quoted as reporting that only 116 families left Chicago when war production stopped. Applications from these civilians are "in storage" and there is no agency to help them find homes.

A set of resolutions unanimously adopted laid the next step for the committee as calls on the mayor and the city council, and city, state, and national housing agencies to urge "the inescapable necessity of providing temporary housing on the largest possible scale."

8,000 on Waiting List

"At the housing center there is a current waiting list of 5,000 white veterans seeking housing," the report stated. "One hundred to 150 new applications are received each day, of which two-thirds are from families with children.

"In addition, there are 3,000 current applications from Negro veterans. In a 10 day period in October of 2,100 inquiries received at the housing center only 324 persons could be furnished housing of any kind at any price."

Another search for homes needed by veterans was started yesterday by Mayor Kelly. He directed Ralph Burke, head of the civilian defense organization, to send his 12,000 block captains on a door to door canvass of their districts.

NEED 12 MILLION HOMES

With the nation facing the greatest housing shortage in its history, it may become necessary to erect thousands of temporary dwellings for returning war veterans and their families, Hugh R. Pomeroy, executive director of the National Association of Housing Officials, told the 51st annual public works congress yesterday in Hotel Sherman.

Pomeroy said the United States needs 12½ million new dwelling units, and the greatest number ever built in a single year was 950,000 in 1925. He estimated that not more than 400,000 would be erected during 1946.

Expects Lack of Planning

"We are not ready for rebuilding vast areas as slum clearance projects," he continued. "As a result, building will continue on the fringes of the cities, with continued lack of planning for regional development."

Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Chicago housing authority, urged the congress to promote bold planning of slum clearance projects.

Walter M. Swietlik, commissioner of public works of Milwaukee, told the congress that large public works programs should be avoided at this time to prevent competition with private enterprise for scarce materials, equipment, and labor.

Warns of Rise in Costs

Donald O. White, president of White Consolidated, Inc., of Chicago, predicted that labor scales next year will be substantially higher than those now in existence, and warned that cost estimates made prior to the war must be revised.

Guy Rollins, director of public works, Dallas, Tex., forecast that the time is not far distant when airports will support themselves. Glen C. Richards, commissioner of public works, Detroit, Mich., said he opposed subsidies of flying by the cities.

Every city which is a natural gateway for international air travel should plan to build an adequate airport and a high speed express highway to connect city and airport, John C. Leslie, vice president of the Atlantic division, Pan American World Airways, said at a banquet in the Hotel Sherman last night.

The congress elected Lloyd M. Johnston, Chicago commissioner of streets and electricity, as president. Other officers are vice president, Albert P. Learned, Kansas City, Mo.; treasurer, William A. Zanten, Washington, D. C.; directors, Edward Cleary, Chicago, and Leland Gare, Ecorse, Mich.

PIONEER RADIO ENTERTAINERS TO BE FETED TODAY

The Chicago Radio Management club will have a special observance of the 25th anniversary of broadcasting at a luncheon meeting at the Morrison hotel today. Chicago pioneers in broadcasting will be guests of the club.

Among the personalities of the crystal set era who will be introduced will be Sen Kaney, veteran Chicago announcer; Leo Rosenberg, who was the announcer on KDKA's opening night 25 years ago; Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker; Carl J. Meyers, director of engineering of W-G-N; Gene Rouse, early announcer and now an executive of the American Broadcasting company; Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh of W-G-N, the oldest radio entertainment team; Phil Stewart and Everett Mitchell, both pioneer announcers; Herbie Mintz, pianist; Smilin' Ed O'Connell, singer; Glenn Snyder, manager of WLS; Frank Morgan, veteran radio writer, and Walter Preston, program chief of WBBM-CBS.

HANGED WOMAN RULED SUICIDE

A verdict of suicide while despondent over ill health was returned yesterday at an inquest into the death of Mrs. Catherine O'Brian, 29, of 1528 Congress st., who was found hanged in a hotel at 27 E. Harrison st. Her husband, Frank, 51, a janitor, said his wife had suffered with tuberculosis.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHPC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WRDC—1340	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Weatherman Frolics.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Music for Millions.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
6 —W-G-N—Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Green Mountain Jamboree.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotion, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WLS—Ray Allen and Dawnbusters.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Your Health.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Coffee Tunes.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson news.
8:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:30—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	11:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
7:15—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:30—WLS	11:45—WJJD

AFTERNOON

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WCFL	4:55—WCFL	
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB	
12:45—WMAQ	3:25—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	7:30—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

11:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Tommy Bartlett in Meet the Stars. Guest: Herbert Evers of "Dear Ruth" cast.

3:00 p. m.—WILL—John Philip Sousa Memorial program.

9:30—WGNB—World of Tomorrow, with James G. Ehrlicher speaking on the future of world trade.

9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks. Rep. Hebert [D., La.] and Rep. DeLacy [D., Wash.] discuss the poll tax.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Charm School, with Virginia Clark, Forrest Lewis, and Lee Bennett.

10:00—WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood, with Tom Breneman.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Barry Wood, with Bob Benchley as a guest.

7:30—W-G-N—The Falcon: "Murder Goes to School."

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance, starring Herbert Marshall in "To Mary, with Love."

8:00—WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy fun program.

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Shirley Mitchell.

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show. Guest: Victor Mature.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flammond: "The Case of the Mental Murder."

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde. Guests: Walter Huston, Earl Wilson, Bert Wheeler, Brock Pemberton, Ham Fisher, and Ann Fromer.

10:30—WMAQ—Barry Fitzgerald in "His Honor, the Barber."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone, with the Art Van Damme quartet.

8:30—W-G-N—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra: Henry Weber directs Schubert's Fifth Symphony, Warner's "Sinfonietta," and Brahms' "Tragic" Overture.

11:15—WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.

WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WCFL—Milton Kelly, news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Charles Lyon, news.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Sweethearts of Song.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberta at Tandon.
WIND—Hymns of All Churches.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—Vocal Varieties.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WIND—Bing Sings.
W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WIND—Today's Top Tunes.
10:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WJJD—American Red Cross.
WIND—My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Fun program.
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, Storyteller [A].
WCFL—Lorraine's Hat program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—Letters to Lindbakr [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, reports.
WIND—Voice of the Army.
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Meet the Stars.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WLS—Live Stock, Poultry markets.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News reports; Swing Time.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Hymns You Love.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Luncheon Tunes.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing Live Stock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy [A].
WLS—Variety music.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert [A].
WLS—School Time.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Musical program.
WLS—Family Party.
WIND, WBEZ—Science Story Teller.
1:45—WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Sammy Kaye.
2 —W-G-N—Songs by Orland Franklin.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Songs to Remember.
WIND—News; Les Brown.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
2:15—W-G-N—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WIND—Ray Kyser.
WJJD, WBEZ—Our America.
WBBM—Clara, Lu and Em.
2:30—W-G-N—Judith Andrews.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WIND—Musical program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3 —W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—News; Made in the Air.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk.
WILL—Sousa memorial.
3:15—W-G-N—Meet Tommy Bartlett.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Gene Krupa.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—Bronzeville Brevities.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WGNB—Songs of the Islands.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WIND—Charlie Spivak.
3:55—WBBM—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—News; Orchestral Classics.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Dave Minor show.
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Spike Jones.
4:15—W-G-N—Ranko.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6:15 p. m.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Waltzes.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—I'm Tom Baker.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey.
4:45—WGNB—In a Sentimental Mood.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [A].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WCFL—Commentary.
5 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Dance Rhythms.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
WCFL—News reports.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WIND—Golden Gate quartet.
5:30—W-G-N—Captain Midnight [M].
WGNB—Melodies and Memories.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Cadets, vocalists.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Band of the Week.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WMAQ—John Holbrook, news reports.
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Names in the News.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade's music.
WBBM, WLS—News reports.
WCFL—Taylor Grant, news [A].
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Your Request.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WLS—RFD Mail Box.
WIND—Sweet and Solid.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Dinner concert.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone.
WCFL—Catch Cater's Column.
WLS—Footlight Favorites.
WIND—Bert Wilson.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn edits the news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WLS—News reports.
6:50—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
7 WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Barry Wood [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Radio Harris.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade; news.
7:30—W-G-N—The Falcon [M].
WLS—Alan Young show [A].
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WCFL—G. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—News; Artist Recital.
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy [N].
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orchestra [A].
WCFL—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
WGNB—Keyboard Impression.
WIND—Tom Moore; news.
WCFL—Serenade program.
8:30—W-G-N—Chicago Philharmonic.
WGNB—Symphony program.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Doctors Talk It Over [A].
WCFL—News and music.
WIND—Mystery by Morse.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WENR—Wilfrid Fleisher [A].
8:55—WENR—Story Teller M. Miller [A].
9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope [N].
WENR—Green Hornet.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
WBBM—Jo Stafford [C].
9:15—WCFL—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News; World of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Hildegarde show [N].
WENR—County Fair [A].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—News reports; musical program.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composer's hour.

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The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequency (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.63, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 9:15 p. m.—Topical Survey. 10:30 p. m.—News.

9:45—WGNB—Music by Moderns.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Solution Missing, mystery.
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Barry Fitzgerald show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—Silhouette hour.
10:45—W-G-N—Magic Step to Romance.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Company.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Musical Trail.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Show Case.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—WGN—Emil Velazco's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield's program [N].
WBBM—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
WENR—Emil Velazco orchestra.
11:45—WIND—Musical program.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Sing for Victory.
WENR—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WENR, WIND—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Night Watch to 8:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendesvous.
WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Clyde McCoy's orch.

BACK ON THE AIR
WMAQ—11 A. M.
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WANT AD INDEX

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—MISCELLANEOUS—

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Pontiac—3—1935 4 dr. sed., $125.
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PACKARD—'41 4-dr. sedan; excellent condition; perfect tires; $1,365.
6320 ARCHER-AV.

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PLYM.—'38 de l. sed.; r., h.; quick sale, $445. Chrysler Dealer, 9350 W. Chicago-av.

PLYM.—'40 conv. club coupe, 5 pass.; rad., htr.; new tires; very nice. $1,014.
6145 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2 door sedan; $265. Standard Oil station, Devon and Ridge.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; radio, heater; good tires. $650. Wh. 2098.

PLYMOUTH—'37 SEDAN.....$445
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. sed.; $950, prefer trd. for cheaper car. 6341 W. Newport.

PLYMOUTH—'37 cpe., 5 pass.; tires, radio and heater; $300. 152 W. Superior-st.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; priv.; $695. Lakeview 9170.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe 4-door sed.; new paint; $250. Call aft. 5 p.m. Man. 6775.

PONTIAC—1942 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; an unusually nice, well kept car; only $1,365.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRIARGATE 3100.

PONTIAC—1937 opera coupe, 8 cyl., radio, heater; $350. 1969 W. Evergreen. Arm. 3866. After 5:30.

PONTIAC—'36 sedan, radio.....$495
Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.

PONTIAC—'37 Sedan. $395.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'35, 4 dr. Pvt. Good cond. $175. Mulberry 7023.

PONTIAC—'39 sed.; htr.; fair cond.; $195. 1842 S. Morgan, betw. 6-7 p. m.

PONTIAC—'37 4-dr. sed.; r., htr. $445. Chrysler Dealer, 3350 W. Chicago.

STUDEBAKER—1934 good transportation, $95. Call Euclid 4186-R.

STUDEBAKER—'39 Champ sed.; rad., htr.; $683; tms. Texaco, 3601 N. Kedzie.

TERRAPLANE—'37 2 dr. sedan; just completely overhauled. $400. Call after 5:30 p. m. 3522 S. Mozart. Lafayette 3852.

TERRAPLANE—1937 2 door trunk sed.; heater; runs well. $325. Arm. 9823.

WILLYS—'41 Americar 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater. Good tires. Clean car. $918. Mr. Colvin, Estebrook 3337.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
Everything from top to tires.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING.
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAULING. BODIES, FENDERS, PAINT.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE
Brand new shop and equip.; 25 yrs.' exp. 18 mos. to pay; no title, cash needed. Yale Auto, 5345 Cottage Grove

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed. Drive car 25 years' exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN

ROTARY hoist for passenger cars, triple faucet wash sink, wash bowl, 2 toilets. See Mr. Bray.
Ruby Chevrolet, 7158 Stony Island.

BRAKES adjusted—Most cars, $1. Reline special '36 to '42 models, $14.95 with this ad. Ambros Auto Clinic.
4948 S. Western.

AUTO PAINTING; body and fender repairs; door panels; welding. Closed Sun. 3017 S. La Salle. Calumet 5994.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR
TRUCK, MANNING, DOR. 7700.

GUARANTEED recaping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

TIRES — RECAPS; MOST ALL SIZES; no order required. Phone Victory 1696.

2 GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, like new, $25 ea. 11 N. Throop-street.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

CHICAGO TRAILER MART
has a complete line of luxurious,
INEXPENSIVE
house trailers. See them, learn about them from 2 experienced, courteous trailer men.
CHICAGO TRAILER MART.
1815 Indiana-av. Open Sundays and every day. Victory 5133.

AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS!
'46 TRAVELITE 27 ft, tandem alum.;
ROYCRAFT 27 ft. tandem, SUPERIOR.
Used Trailers Bought, Sold or Exchanged.
9317 COTTAGE GROVE, RAD. 0212.

GOING to California? See display, new and used guaranteed house trailers. Save money; no time 6% finance. Open eves. til. 9; Sun. til 7. Ellen Jones, 5314 Calumet-av. Hammond, Indiana.

TRAILERAMA
World's Most Livable Trailer.
New, used. Terms. Sell and buy.
Ted Kelm, 8255 South Chi. Bay. 3587.

WANT to rent house trailer with sleeping facilities for 4 or 5; with tandem wheels and electric brakes for a trip starting Dec. 8th for 7 or 8 weeks. Marquod 387.

1946 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes. Also used. $375 up; very nice. Terms. Sell, trade. Open. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island, Dor. 5000.

CHICAGO TRAILER MART.
Will pay you HIGHEST SPOT CASH if you wish to sell your trailer. Just call VICTORY 5133.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO.
Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

ORR & ORR National American tandems. Used. Access. We buy. 7350 Stony Island.

NEW Continentals, Curtis Wrights, Walker's, 8213 South Chicago. Bay. 6068

AUTO utility trailer, fully enclosed; plywood constr., A1 cond. Amb. 1175.

AUTO luggage trailer—Good tires; $85. 1941 Wilmot-av. Brunswick 1783, aft. 4

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSALS for the following will be received by the State of Illinois, Division of Architecture and Engineering, Armory Building, Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday, November 27, 1945, at Two Thirty o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time:

1. Roofing and Sheet Metal Work, etc. for Administration Building and Connecting Wings, Illinois Security Hospital, Chester, Illinois.

2. Painting and Wood Finishing, etc. for Various Buildings, Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Children's School, Normal, Illinois.

3. General Work for New Pipe Tunnels; Tunnel Piping, Pipe Covering for Tunnel Piping; Electrical Underground Distribution Systems; Sewers and Water Mains for Veterans Unit, Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Illinois.

4. General Work; Heating and Ventilating and Plumbing Work; Pipe Covering; Electrical Work; Sewers and Water Mains; Tunnel Piping for Addition to Ward Building No. 6, Veterans Unit, Jacksonville State Hospital, Jacksonville, Illinois.

5. General Work; Heating and Ventilating and Plumbing Work; Pipe Covering; Electrical Work; Elevators for Female Veterans Unit, Kankakee State Hospital, Kankakee, Illinois.

State of Illinois
C. HERRICK HAMMOND,
Supervising Architect.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WAR
VETERANS
NEED CARS
WE'RE PREPARED TO
PAY
THE LIMIT
IN ORDER TO FILL THEIR DEMANDS.
NATIONAL 1244
ANY MAKE '32 TO '42
4807 DIVERSEY AT CICERO-AV.

WILL YOU HELP ! !
"G. I.s"
Your Buddies, Sgts. Bob and Don
Both VETERANS
Get Started as CIVILIANS
Buying Used Cars—'35s to '42s
For Highest Cash Prices
Call
BUTTERFIELD 9247
Or Drive to
7057 STONY ISLAND-AV.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
Any Make or Model
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

AVENUE 1661
BILL SMASON
VETERAN
GIVE AN EX-SERVICE MAN
A BREAK
SELL ME YOUR CAR
GET TOP PRICES
FOR 1932 TO 1942 MODELS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO-HEATER
WILL COME OUT.
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

WANTED
! ! Dead or Alive ! !
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDRA.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OUT TO
3439 W. 63D-ST.
Open eves. to 9; all-day Sunday.

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO SELL YOUR CAR
Call Berkshire 1260
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS
ALL MODELS, 1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TILL 6.

NEED 100 CARS
AT ONCE ! !
Any Make
Any Model
Any Condition
WE PAY THE
HIGHEST PRICES
Call Now!
VICTORY 5100
We'll Come Out with Cash

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED CARS
WE'LL COME OUT
QUICK SERVICE
1936s TO 1942s
REGENT 0616
RONNIE MOTOR SALES
7625 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR.
Call Van Buren 9800
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
33 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING.

WANTED—USED CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
Stallworth Motor Co.
Authorized Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Dealer.
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV. HYD. 2500.

WANTED—100 CARS
'32s TO '42s
CALL RAY CUMMINGS
REPUBLIC 6533

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS — 100 — CARS
TEXACO STATION, OPEN 24 HRS.
3601 N. KEDZIE IRV. 4463

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked cars or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

SEE US LAST—We pay highest prices. Bring your title and get the cash.
CHARLES F. MOSS AUTO SALES.
6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
J. MANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

DE SOTOS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and R., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858

MECHANIC WANTS CARS.
Running or not. Any condition. Old or new. Anywhere. KEDzie 6799.

DON'T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in. Old or late models. We pay good prices. NEVada 6079.

WANT '40 AND '41 LINC.-ZEPHYRS. HIGHEST CASH PRICE.
WRIGHT, ROGERS PARK 8842.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKS, JUNKS, USED CARS, AND TRUCKS. ARMITAGE 3500.

LEAVING FOR THE SOUTH.
Need good car; will pay top price. All cash, prefer late model.
BELMONT 0995.

NEED a late model car—Any make or model, for business. Will pay top price. Drexel 2494.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie. Columbus 5942.

WANT '41 or '42 low mi. car for cash or will trade in my 1941 Buick Special sedan. Hemlock 2094.

OLDSMOBILE, Cadillac, or Chrysler wanted—Top price for nice car. Call Rockwell 3783.

MUST HAVE
a few clean '36-'39 autos—Urgent. Will pay a good price in cash. Nev. 4621.
WE PAY TOPS.
VICTORY 6642.

PACKARDS WANTED—Call Cal. 7400. Packard Motor Car Co., 2457 Michigan.

WANTED—Late model cars for cash. Call VICTORY 6266. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

OLD CLEAN CARS WANTED.
From 1929-1937; any model; all cash. Lawndale 9885 or Ardmore 6066.

NEED good transportation—Any models. All cash. Englewood 9034.

WANT to buy 2 cars from individuals. Any year, good cond. All cash. Pal. 5719.

WILL COME OUT. PAY MORE CASH. Any year, cond. or make. PLAZA 4757.

WANT late model car or car in good cond. for bus. All cash. Byrd. 7131.

FORDS-CHEVS., '29 up; any cond.; top prices; quick service. Wel. 9050, Miller.

URGENTLY need '36 to '39 light cars—Top price. Mrs. Dunne, Randolph 9243.

VETERAN—Must have good car. Price no obj. Whi. 4970. Apt. 908. After 1 p.m.

GOOD USED CARS.
MIDWAY 6400.

WANT—5 pass. sedan in good cond. for long trip. Longbeach 9454.

VETERAN needs late model car—Good cond. Will pay cash. Aberdeen 4100.

'40-'42 MODEL—Good cond.; to make trip south. Rm. 209, Hotel Lincoln.

SERVICEMAN has cash for good car. Wab. 3183, Mr. Hautenne, leave name.

POLICEMAN needs car—Will pay top price for 1 nice one. Call Juniper 6545.

'40-'41 CONVERTIBLE — Good motor, tires; for trip. Michigan 6517.

GOOD CAR WANTED.
Humboldt 7191.

NEEDED badly—Good used car, any year, low mileage. Estebrook 3085.

MERCURY or Ford car—'39-'42, or ½ ton Ford panel; all cash. Buck. 9346.

CADILLAC, PACKARD, LINCOLN.
Any model. Cash. Hol. 6610, Sec. 1600.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WANT A NEW
DODGE OR PLYM.?
SELL YOUR CAR TO
MURPHY
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
STILL PAYING CEILING PRICES.
The purchase of your car will put you on our list for a NEW 1946 MODEL.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
AUTH. DODGE AND PLYM. DLR.
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

BELMONT 0423
WE'LL
PAY
THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
'32 TO '42
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
2625 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 9, SUNDAY TO 6.

NEW CARS ! ! !
Sell Us Your Car
for highest possible cash price, and learn how we can get you a new car soon.
WE COME OUT
Kedzie Motor Sales
Authorized New Car Dealer
6144 S. KEDZIE-AV.
GROVEHILL 0180
OPEN TUES., WED., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

. . . NOTICE . . .
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER!
I HAVEN'T TIME TO BARGAIN. I NEED CARS TOO BADLY TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON
BUYER.

PEOPLES PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS
Dealer Buys Any Make car, and we will pay the highest prices
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WE WILL COME OUT OR BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OP. EVES. 9. SAT. TILL 6.
CLOSED SUNDAY

BE
CONVINCED
CALL NOW
VICTORY 6642
FOR
HIGHEST PRICES
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
ANY CONDITION
We'll Come Out
with Cash

I WONDER
WHAT IS MY CAR
WORTH TODAY?
"WE'D SAY QUITE A BIT"
CALL US FOR APPRAISAL
CALUMET 6060
BIRD-SYKES CO.
"ESTABLISHED 43 YEARS"
ON AUTOMOBILE ROW.
2235 S. Michigan-av.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
55 YEARS OF SERVICE
WE NEED CARS
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring Car and Title
For Quick Deal
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 Vincennes-av.
1 block west of State-st.

HELP! HELP!
We Are Desperate for Cars
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
QUICK ACTION—CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

2235 S. Michigan-av.
TRADE NOW
ON NEW '46 NASH
INVESTIGATE OUR OFFER
ALL CASH FOR OUTRIGHT SALE OR CASH & TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.
H. D. MAGGIO, NASH DLR.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BER. 3122.

JESSE M. CHASE
25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
2240 S. Michigan Victory 4807

WE'LL BUY IT
OR TAKE IT IN TRADE
FORD
4928 BROADWAY

WANTED—USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
Ajax Auto Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer.
7800 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 1400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
S. Chicago Buick Co.
8600 COMMERCIAL-AV.

CARS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
COLUMBIA MOTORS, 2737 N. Cicero.

WE PAY TOPS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
WENTWORTH 6200.

YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE
Let us prove why, by calling us now.
Hudson Dealer, 8019 Cottage. Rad. 1038

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
for cars burned, wrecked, or in any condition. Calumet 1170.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

LARGE cars wanted—Willing to pay very good price; need immediately.
Mansfield 9613. Mr. Nichols.

CASH. CASH. CASH.
ANY MODEL, ANY MAKE.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

WANT—Good, used car, not looking for a bargain. Willing to pay price cash.
Kindly call Monday. 0276.

LARGE HEAVY CARS WANTED
in good condition, any model. Call Rockwell 3783.

AM in dire need of 3 cars—Am in a position to pay cash.
Berkshire 6140, Mr. Wayne.

DESPERATE for 5 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash.
MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES
958 Diversey Buckingham 1333

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
C. ZEPP,
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

7 PASSENGER cars in good condition wanted for cash. A 1 Motor Sales.
7755 Stony Island, So. Shore 2600.

WANT car immediately—Year not important if clean; pay good price. Cash.
Mr. Korr, Crawford 9636.

OLD CLEAN CARS WANTED.
From 1929-1937; any model; all cash. Lawndale 9885 or Ardmore 6066.

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR.
RANDOLPH 7171.
GLEN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

VETERAN needs late model car—Any make or body style. Central 1079.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. See. 6500.

WOULD like to buy nice cars with gd. tires; have all cash. Rockwell 0575.

URGENTLY need good used car—Pay price. Mrs. Dunne, Randolph 9243.

BUS. man will pay cash for nice late car from orig. owner. Craw. 4275.

BUSINESS man needs cars—Will pay cash. ROCKWELL 0575.

URGENTLY NEED 3 LATE MODEL CARS. HAVE ALL CASH. SUP. 0961.

CASH—For clean coupes or sedans; '35 to '42; from orig. owners. Hem. 6399.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
Maximum Cash.
PRIVATE AUTO DEALS FINANCED.
BRING TITLE. 15 MIN. SERVICE.
Credit Loan, 305 S. Racine. Mon. 5353.

AUTOMOBILES FINANCED.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

D 50 INTL. tractor, 361 engine, air. '39 Corbitt with power winch, compl. Federal 4 t., i. w. b., 14' stake body. D 40 Intl. 14' stake body; clean. Reo '41 7 y

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

FREE EMPLOYMENT
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
Suite 1600
CHIEF ENGRS., $7,500
FIREMEN, TO $4,000
Construction Supts., to $6,000
MECH. ENGRS., TO $6,000
Plastic engr., $4,000
Plastic engr., $4,000
Plastic engr., $4

Non-Professions and Trades

HELP WANTED—MEN

—Non-stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—COST
Medium sized factory on Northwest Side has opening for young man with some experience in cost accounting. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write, stating age, experience and salary desired. Box A-4, Tribune.

ARTIST—BLACK AND WHITE EXPER
To do art work for our newspaper ads; excellent opportunity for right man. Write Box 4-S, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS—For electro medical apparatus; steady work; state experience and salary desired. Box 4-S, Tribune.

ASSISTANT sup't.—For company located in suburb of Chicago; must be experienced in operation of punch press and screw machine; state age, experience and salary desired. Box 4-S, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER
Conn.; transfer; inspection molding; capable of handling intricate plastic molds; full details, salary expected first letter. Box 4-S, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—To handle asset records; must be experienced person with moderate salary desired. Box 4-S, Tribune.

ATTENTION—Radio repairmen; building owners & managers; good salaries; steady work; excellent opportunity for advancement; state experience and references. Box 4-S, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED
Must be accurate and know both Ignition; good pay for right men. Call or see A. J. Nolan, 3201 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS
Also Chrysler dealer; steady work; top wages; 40 hour week; paid vacation; hospitalization. Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Ask for Mr. Hall. Hall Motor Sales, 1111 Davis-st., Evanston.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced on Chrysler products; steady work; good salary; state experience. Box 4-S, Tribune

PIANOS WANTED
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over CHICAGO
EXCHANGE PIANO ATTRACTIVE PRICES WILL PAY FREE ESTIMATES
AND UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR GRANDS
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR PIANO
SHELDRAKE 8414
WILL BUY OR EXCHANGE
George Brown, 3014 W. Chicago Ave. Any time.
UPRIGHT PIANO—Best offer. Quick sale. 6019 W. Belmont.
MOLBY PIANO CO., 3509 Montrose Ave. Closed Sun. Mon.
WANTED—Small chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, bedroom suites, etc. Call Gateway Arcade, Victory 4809.
WANTED—Spinet, small chesterfield suite, occasional chairs, bedroom suites, etc. Call Gateway Arcade, Victory 4809.
DISTRIBUTION—To sell or exercise. Illinois accessory stores, etc. Capital required $1,000. Exceptional opportunity. Call 1130 S. Michigan, Dept. 1, Chicago.
MUSIC STORE—Excellent business. Sales over $30,000 yearly. Owner retiring. 8 Pure Oil corner. Chicago central. 3 Rue Cleveland.
WANTED—Small chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, bedroom suites, etc. Call Gateway Arcade, Victory 4809.
WANTED—Spinet, small chesterfield suite

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

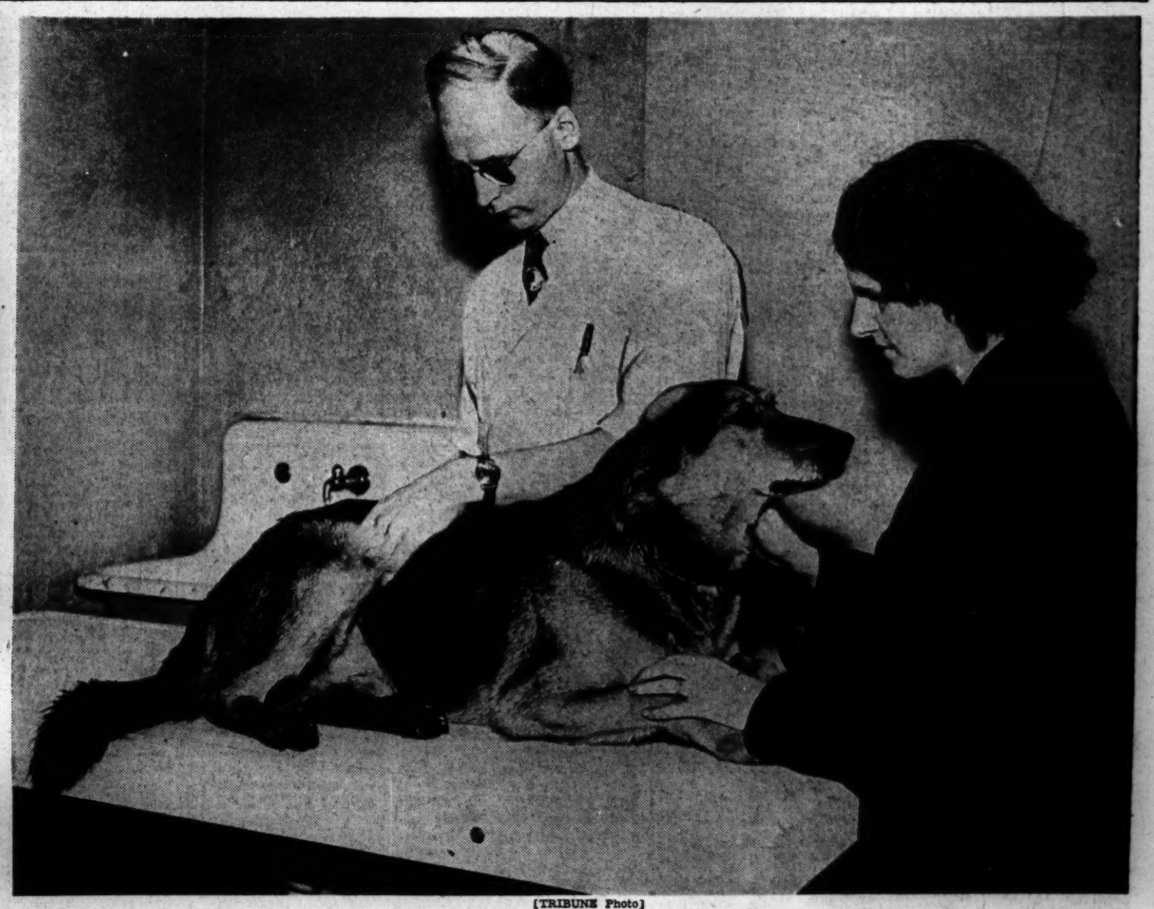
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

Pickets Tie Up Canadian City—Blind Man's Dog Is Accident Hero—Newspaper Truck Driver Slain

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Traffic blockade near strike-bound plant of Ford Motor Co. of Canada in Windsor, Ont., yesterday. Pickets set up the blockade as a sympathy strike began to spread thru the city.

(Story on page 1)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Tex, a guide dog, which limped two blocks home to summon aid for its master, blind Russell Wallman, after Wallman and the dog were struck by auto, is examined by a veterinary surgeon as Mrs. Wallman watches.

(Story on page 1)

[Acme Telephoto]

President Truman opening management-labor conference. 1. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. 2. Bishop Henry St. George Tucker. 3. Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of North Carolina. 4. G. W. Taylor, conference secretary.

(Story on page 1)

Dee Balla (center), chosen Sweetheart of the Marines, to reign at marine corps' 170th anniversary party Saturday, with her court of honor, left to right: Greta Honne, Judy Priest, Helen Becker, and Patricia Varner. [TRIBUNE Photo]

(Story on page 4)

[Acme Telephoto]

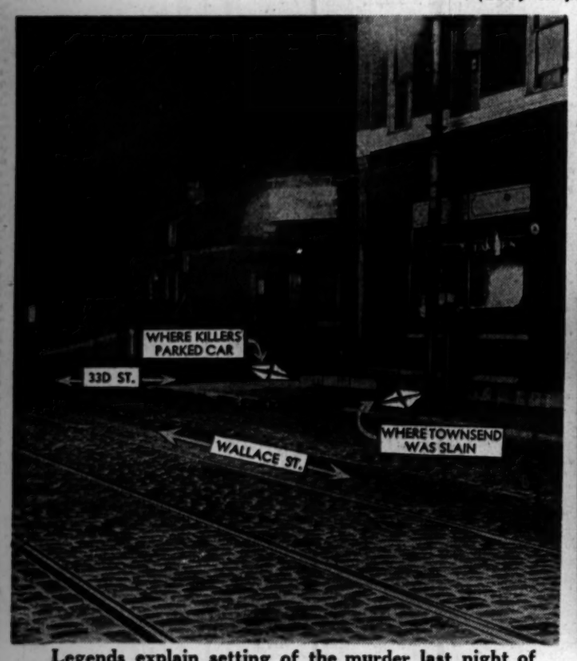
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, passes a picket line set up by independent unions as he enters labor-management conference. The pickets are protesting being left out of the deliberations.

(Story on page 1)

[Air Transport Command Photo]

WACs studying to join army air crew in Florida. Instructor acquaints them with life raft kit. Chicago area WACs (all privates): 1. Lorraine Samuelson. 2. Almina Laska. 3. Elizabeth Demeter. 4. Agnes Wick. 5. Marian Christiansen.

(Story on page 6)



Legends explain setting of the murder last night of James Townsend, a newspaper circulation truck driver.

Mrs. Marie Townsend, widow of slain newspaper truck driver, sobbing at police inquiry at Deering station.

(Story on page 1)